Unsettled, probably local showers tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

ARE READY TO RETURN

Mahon Says Carmen Prepared to Go Back as Soon as R. R. Directors Ratify Agreement

company's surface car lines which hegan Friday night was in prospect to-day. Meetings of the organization of the union men and of the board of directors of the railway company were called at 11.0 clook loday to consider proposals of settlement which already had been approved by President Shouts of the company and by representatives of the Company and by representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes

the controversy promised to recommend them for ratification by the directors of the company and by the Merkers.

Demands Grunted

The terms of proposed settlement were not made public in advance of their ratification, but it was reported Continued to page two

Forrest F. Collier Will Contest Election of Prescott L. Pasho at the smooth. in Billerica

Saiurday, July 22, Prescott L. Pasho was declared elected selectman to fill the unexpired term of the late Josiah Wright. Forrest F. Collier was also a candidate for the office and will contest the election of Mr. Parno. The following letter from Mr. Collier to Selectman Raigh E. Manning tells the

story:

Aug. 5, 1916.

Ralph E. Manning. Esq., Selectman, Town of Billerica, 8 Lowell Street, North Billerica, Mass.:

Dear Sit—As a candidate for the office of selectman at a special election held on Saturday, July 22, 1916, to fill the unexpiced term of Josiah Wright, deceased, I claim that I was elected to this oldee, and herewith contest the election of Frescott L. Pasho. f. theren of Prescott L. Pasho. I, there-emand a hearing before the sur-members of the board of select-

fied at the annual tewn meeting in 1916. I submit that the envelopes and ballots shall be subject to the order of said selectmen under the acts of 1913, chapter \$35, section 331, and request that a speedy hearing be given, and that said envelopes and ballots shall be produced before said selectmen by the town clerk for the purpose of recounting said ballots shall amending any record or copy thereof in relation to such office.

At a special election held in Billerica. I further submit that our passes which was enclosed in envelope marked No. 6 and which was counted as a blank should be counted in behalf of my elec-

should be counted in behalf of my election as such selectman, as the Intention of the voter to vote for me was apparent upon the face of said ballot, and that another ballot enclosed in envelope marked No. 8 which was counted in behalf of the election of said Prescott L. Pasho should not have been counted in his behalf but should have been declared a plank, as the intention of the voter was not apparent upon the face of said ballot.

I further submit that there was not a proper bourd of registrars to make a proper and valid recount of the ballots voted at said election, masmuch as Albert H. Richardson, Esq., acted as an election officer at said election. The acts of 1913, chapter \$35, section \$4, prescribe as follows: "The acceptance by a registrar of an office which he is prohibited from holding shall vacate his

The matter of transferring the sum

of \$3500 from a special automobile

chassis fund to the regular appropria-

tion of the fire department for the

appointment of five or six new per-

manent men, will again be brought to the attention of the municipal council

Mr. Puinam avers that he has not

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HAD "SOME" EXPERIENCE

Joseph Kelley, 38 years of age and former stoker on the British man-o-

MONE

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Saturday, Aug. 12th

WASHINGTON SAVINGS

INSTITUTION

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at tomorrow's meeting by Commission

Tomorrow

Jennie McDonald Found Matter of Extra Fire-Unconscious in South Street House

Jennie McDonald, aged about 20 rears, was found unconscious in a house in South street, near Winter street, about six o'clock this morning. She was suffering from gas poison and was hurried to St. John's hospital but at the time of going to press this afternoon, she was still unconscious

and her condition is very serious. Inmates of the house in South street detected a strong oder of gas about six o'clock this morning and notifying Patrolman Boyle, the latter forced an entrance and found the woman unconscious on the ficer.



Ready to Go?

Before you start on your vacation trip, search out the weak points in your wardrobe and come to us with your wants. We're prepared to fit you out for every conceivable recreation and sport. and we're also prepared, as usual, to save money for you.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A neaceful end of the strike on the New York Rallway company's surface car lines which began Friday night was in prospect today. Meetings of the organization of the union men and of the board of distributed in the company and by the strikers.

-No U. S. Submarines in Vicinity

Island coast guard station this morning, one of them considerably aller than the other, is the story which Lowell W. Dunn, the lookout who sighted the craft told The Associated Press today. "I was standing on the bill looking

out to sea through my glasses," said Mr. Dunn, "and it was perfectly clear at the time, while the water was smooth. The first of the two submarilies appeared from beneath the surrlues appeared from beneath the surface at about \$3.30 o'clock and I should judge that her hull was ten or twelve feel out of water. Although she was at a distance of more than five miles off shore I could plainly make out what seemed to be a small tower in the middle of the vessel. I watched her for a few minutes and then shifting my glasses, I saw another smaller submarine a mile ahead of her. Both were bound to the westward. The vessel in the lead soon submerged and sel in the lead soon submerged and three or four minutes after I turned to take another look at the big one, she too, went below the surface. The submarines were travelling at the rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour.

"I am positive," continued Mr. Dunn, "that the vessels were submarines for the towers were hainly visible."

the towers were plainly visible."

SIGHTED AT 5.30

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—A sub-marine was sighted five miles of the coast by a lookout at the coast guard station on Cross Island at 8.20 o'clock

election officer at said election. The acts of 1913, chapter \$35, section \$44, prescribe as follows: "The acceptance by a registrar of an office which he is prohibited from holding shall vacate his office as registrar." I submit under this section that a registrar cannot act as an election officer, and claim, therefore, that said election was improper and illegal.

Will you kindly arrange with Martin Conway, Esq. for a hearing in regard to this matter the early part of next week, and oblige.

Yours respectfully,

Forrest F. Collier.

May Be Bremen

It was thought that the vessel might be the German submarine Bremen. So far as can be learned there are no United States submarines off the Maine coast.

Capt. Small said that the submarine

was sighted about five miles southeast of Cross Island, which lies close to the Maine coast. If the vessel was the Bremen she was either off her course or, for reasons best known to the master of the merchantman, had men to be Considered chosen to come in close to the enemy

chosen to come in close to the enemy's country in order to arrive sooner within the three mile limit.

To be off Cross Island the submarine must have skirted the coast of Nova Scotia and rounded Sable Island; thence heading north along the edgo of the Bay of Fundy instead of taking the more direct route across the Gulf of Maine to Bar Harbor or Portland.

The indicated course would bring her within the three mile limit soon

marine later said that as the vessel came to the surface the lookout said. If you want help at home or in your he heard several blasts from the signal business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Aug. 7 .-- That horn at the lighthouse on Seal Island there were two submarines off Cross a British possession.

Lookout Reports Two Submarines,

One Considerably Smaller Than the

Other Off Cross Island Guard Station

lighthouse was signalling to the keep-er at Grand Manan light, also English owned, that a submarine had been sighted.

Immediately after the whistle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Navy of-cers said today no American submarines were known to be anywhere in the vicinity of Cross Island. They thought the boat sighted there might be the German merchant submersible Deutschland on her homeward voyage or her sister ship, the Bremen, bound in for the United States.

Immediately after the whistle sounded the submarine submerged. A few moments later a haze set in and it was impossible to see more than four miles off Cross Island.

A canvass of naval stations and builders appeared to establish that no American submarines were off this coast. Men who were close to naval affairs expressed the conviction that no submarine of the allies was now in Canadian waters or near the New England coast.

CONGRATULATES DETROIT MANU FACTURERS FOR WORK DONE FOR WELFARE OF EMPLOYES

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, 'speaking today to forly manufacturers of Detroit and vicinity, employing nearly 100,000 men, congraintated them upon what they had done for the welfare of their employes, told them that the democracy of the United States would not stand for a continuation of "this alleged strife between capital and labor" and declared that the American workman should not be regarded as a mere economic unit, but as a "fellow worker, a human being."

Mr. Hughes' address followed a brief speech by J. M. Eaton, spokesman for the manufacturers, who outlined the wolfare measures for employes taken by industrial concerns here and suggested that the nomines endorse a grovement looking to the formatters.

gested that the nominee endorse movement looking to the formation of a national welfare association of

manufacturers.

Hughes said he regarded the suggestion very favorably A few minutes later Mr. Hughe

A few minutes later Mr. Hughes spoke to a group of suffragists with his wife standing beside him.

Mr. Hughes reiterated in his address to the suffragists his declaration in New York that the suffrage question should be settled speedily by giving should be settled speedily the vote to women all over the vote to women all over the country. He added that he had formed this opinion long ago.

SOLDIERS

A GREAT FIRE IN FOREST NEAR SAVONA, ITALY, ALONG FRONT OF THREE MILES

PARIS, Aug. 7 .-- A great fire in a the indicated course would bring PARIS. Aug. 7.—A great fire in a her within the three mile limit soon forest near Savona. Italy, along a front of nearly three miles is reportpermit her to keep within the neutral zone.

The lookout who sighted the sub-

Work of Counting Vote of 400,000 Railroad Employes Completed

counting the votes of approximately 400,000 railroad employes on the question of authorizing a general strike in possession, thus pressing them into a the event that their demands for an -hour day and time and a half pay for vertime are finally denicd, was completed today. It was learned from an authoritative source that the vote was

overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The full returns will be made know comorrow when the leaders of the mer will resubmit their demands to the

railroad managers.

A. B. Carretsen, the official spokes-man for the men, said today that the order for the general strike would not order for the general strike would not be given until all efforts to arrive at an amicable agreement failed. Mr. Garretson hinted that if a different form of arbitration is proposed than that provided for under the Newlands act, the men will meet the railroads half way in saving the country from the scourge of a general strike.

The contention of the brotherheods has been that arbitrators appointed under the Newlands act on previous occasions have not been sufficiently familiar with railroad conditions and that the employes have suffered as the result

employes have suffered as the result of the awards.

BIG TROLLEY TRAFFIC YESTER-DAY-FORTY CARS USED IN LAKEVIEW SERVICE

Yesterday was a busy day for the

Bay State Street railway and transportation records were broken in many instances, including Lakeview. It gave promise that this very pleasant and convenient resort is sure to ant and convenient resort is sure to come into its own. There were 40 cars in service and more than 10,000 persons were carried back and forth. One would have to go a long way to find cooler or pleasanter spots than Lakeview. Willow Dale and Mountain Rock and it is good news to hear that Lowell people are taking advantage of breathing spots so near home. There are few cittes in the state that have such pleasant resorts within the five cent limit. five cent limit.

Beach Travel Heavy

Several thousand Lowellites made trips to the beaches in the vicinity of trips to the beaches in the vicinity of Boston yesterday, the centre of attraction being Revere beach, but a goodly number went to Naniasket, the crowd there being the record breaker of the season. On the Lowell and Reading branch of the Bay State double headers were run on every trips during the day, while several specials e were also sent through to Revere disease.

The riding to the suburban town was also very heavy, especially on the Tyngsboro and Chelmsford Centre lines.

-Turks Defeated at Suez General Brussiloft is pressing his of-fensive against the Teutonic allies in northern Galicia where the pas-tench had been subsequently recov-

Czar's Troops Capture Sereth

and Graberka-Heavy Fighting

FURTHER ADVANCE FOR

RUSSIANS IN GALICIA

fensive against the Teutoman in northern Galicia where the passage of the river Sereth was forced recently by the Russians along a wide front south of Brody. Petrograd today reports further advances for the Russians with the capture of strongly fortified positions along the Sereth and the Graberka.

The forward push of the Russians in that German influence upon the ampaign in the Carpathians is reflected in the reports of the fighting in that region. Berlin today announces that German troops have won new successes there, capturing additional heights on the Cheremoch river.

Rout For Russians and the Graberks.

The forward push of the Russians in this sector is not only bringing them closer to Lemberg on the direct line of advance, but it is pointed out by military critics as likely seriously to endanger the entire Austrian front along the Stripa, to the south, which is rapidly being outflanked.

ldly being outflanked. Heavy Fighting at Verdun

Heavy fighting continues on the western front in the Verdun region. According to Paris, however, the Ger-According to Paris, however, the Germans have been entirely unsuccessful in their efforts to regain ground lost to the French in Gen. Nivelle's offensive of last week. An attack on the Thiaumont work is declared to have been checked at the outset by the French fire barrier, while an assault in the Vaux-Chapitre woods was broken up by the artillery and machine guns.

ment reports only artillery activity, which, however, was intense in the region of Chaulnes, north of the river.

Defeat For Turks

British reports of the fighting east of the Sucz canal in Egypt show a crushing defeat for the Turks who are

said to have lost fully one-fourth of their effectives, which numbered some 14,000 pien. The British took more than 3100 prisoners. They are pursuing the Turks who already have been driven 18 miles into

the desert from the scene of the ac

In German East Africa

In German East Africa the British have driven the Germans beyond the central railway line, bisecting the possession, thus pressing them into a comparatively narrow area on the other side of which Portuguese forcer from the neighboring colony of Portuguese East Africa are operating. London despatches report Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa to witness what is believed here to be the last phase of the operation the neighboring colony of Portuguese East Africa are operating. London despatches report Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa to witness what is believed here to be the last phase of the operation dendespatches report Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa to witness what is believed here to be the last phase of the operations against Germany's one remaining colony. Gen. Botha was present at the recent fighting north of the German central railway which resulted in a British advance to another occupation of the Ilnes at Kliimatinde and other coast points. Meanwhile, with the occupation of Uijil by the Belgians and of Sadani and other coast points, where the Bertuguese, in their East African possession, are awaiting them.

British front Along Somme

Regarding the operations on the British front in the Somme region. London announces that the lines in the Pozieres sector have been maintained in the face of continued counter attacks. Berlin today reports the

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the Pozieres sector have been maintained in the face of continued counter attacks. Berlin today reports the recapture of sections of a trench near Pozieres temporarily held by the British. London admitted last night that German dounter atlacks yesterday had

Constantinople reports a rout for the Russians in the Mush sector in Turkish Armenia. Petrograd admits a Russian retirement for a short dis-tance in this region.

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS EAST OF POZIERES LAST NIGHT WERE REPULSED LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Several small

counter attacks by the Germans east of Fozleres last night were repulsed, the war office announced today.

The announcement says:

"Hostite artillery bombardments continue between the Ancre and the Somme, both on the front line and back areas.

areas.
"The enemy made several small counter attacks east of Pozieres all of which were repulsed with loss to the enemy. We retained the ground won resterday.

yesterday.

"Last night wo carried out a successful raid on the enemy's trenches east of Neuville St. Vaast. Southeast, of Bois Grenier the enemy endeavored to raid our trenches but the raiding party was unable to reach our lines and was driven back with loss."

RAPID PROGRESS FOR ALLIES IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA-BOTHA AT FRONT

Rapid progress in the southward drive of the British through German East Africa is reported in an official statement issued today. The state-

statement issued today. The statement follows:

"General Smuts states that the
minor port of Sadani, (on the Indian
ocean) was occupied by our naval
forces on Aug. 1, slight opposition only being experienced. Other naval
operations are in progress at various
points along the coast line.

"Having reached the German central
railway at Kilimatinde, Dodoma and
Kikombo. Lieut. Col. Vandeventer,
pursuing the enemy forces, dislodged
them from this area in the direction
of Mpapua.

"A detackment operating in the direction of Sindida, west of KondoaIrangi, engaged with an enemy party
which surrendered after shubborn resistance in a blockhouse."

1600 TURKISH PRISONERS HAVE ARRIVED AT GAIRO, EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 7, via London,
—Six hundred Turkish prisoners have
arrived here. They are part of the
army which attacked the British positions at Remani and which was des
Continued to Last Page

WORCESTER, Aug. 7—Seven After ers at the mills of the Bar, So heir Combing Co., and the Norway Co. were shot this afternoon & riot that attended an attempt mill managers to re-open the with strike-breakers. The ml had trouble with their employ the past three weeks and a park brought to town today to take places. A riot followed and the spea cial officers who are on duty to protect the mill property felt railed on to fire their revolvers into the rioters. It is reported that half a dozen people in the mob were shot and four were seriously wounded. One yielim was taken to Worcester City hospital in a bad condition,

MA A & A ASA

a former stoker on the British man-o-war invincible, was a visitor in Lowell Saturday evening. Kelley was aboard the ship when she was blown up in the Dardanelles by a shot from a Turkish battery. Mr. Kelley was thrown into the water and was sone of the \$5 men rescued by British warships. He was invalided at the time and lost the hearing of his right ear through the concussion that preceded the sinking of the Invincible. Mr. Kelley carries with him all his credentials and discharge as well as recommendations from superior officers.

Grounds of St. John's School in Danvers Scene of Pleasant Gathering Yesterday

About 300 members of the alumni of St. Patrick's academy journeyed to St. John's preparatory school in Danvers yesterday where the annual outing was held on the beautiful grounds surrounding the institution. The present. Merriment ran high and beach weather was ideal for the ride to and there was plenty of amusement for door testivities.

Arriving at the grounds the Various Tyngsb

the Dinvers and also for the outdoor festivities.

The trip was made in four large buildings were visited, including the automobile tricks and a number of pleasure machines. The start was the grounds the various to tricks and the pleasure machines, the start was the grounds the pleasure machines. The start was the grounds the various to the various to the various try start was the grounds the grounds the various try start was the grounds the

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

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CORP. GOUTEAUBIER DECORATED WITH MILITARY CROSS BY PRES.

PARIS, Aug. 7.-Corporal Gouleaubler of the French light infantry has been decorated with a Military Cross by President Poincare for capturing 100 Germans, including two officers, aided only by a single companion.

When Corporal Gouleauhier was pa-Somme front, he told the story of his

It was on July 20, before Hem wood first wave had swept over the enemy's trenches and the second had followed to complete the operation. However, from a hollow toward the right,

lowed to complete the operation. However, from a hollow toward the right, a well sustained fusiliade was being poured on the flank of the attackers. Gauteaubier, who was at the right wing of the recond wave, called out to one man: "Guillot come with me."

The two men approached the spot whence the firing came. They glided from tree to tree until they were close to the shelier where a German company was holding out. Guillot threw hombs as fast as he could into their midst and the fire ceased.

"Surrender," shouted the corporal from behind a tree.

In response to his demand, 100 Germans emerged from the shelter with uplifted hands, led by two officers. "Pass along this way," shouted Gouteaubier from his hiding place. Two minutes later the 100 Germans, shepherded by the corporal and Guillot, arrived at the French lines.

The prisoners admitted that some of their comrades remained in the shelter. "Come on Guillot, let us go and fetch them," sald, Gouteaubier. The two men started back but Guillot fell with a builet in his breast and the corporal had to abandon his enterprise.

NEW YORK STRIKERS Cautinued

and an agreement to the men's demands that inture differences between them and the company should be submitted to arbitration by a committee representing the disputants. These supposed and the company should be submitted to arbitration by a committee representing the disputants. These supposed terms could not be verified owing to the intention of the officials concerned to keep them could not be remarked to the submitted forms. The concerned to keep them contains and putting forms and putting forms.

right to organize without intimidation.

Should a settlement of the strike affecting the New York Railways Co. be brought about, it is generally believed that a similar agreement would be that a similar agreement would be made with the strikers on the surface Sees German Weakness lines in Queens county. This agreement may also have an influence loward to the German side of the campaign, settling the strike on the Second and taking up the evidence of weakness, Third avenue surface lines and the inagers of the different surface car sys-tems promised to provide an adequate service today after a virtual suspension

last night.
After a virtual suspension last night, official police figures issued early in the day showed that 339 cars were in operation.

There was no suspension of precau-

fied and that the men were ready to go back to work if the agreement was also ratified by the directors of the New York Railways Co. The latter at that time were still in session.

\$1 A DAY EXTRA FOR 12,000

New York Subway and Elevated Employes Granted Increase for Extra

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—After a con-ference between Theodore P. Shonts and Frank Hedley, president and gen-eral manager respectively of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit company, it was announced that all employes of the Interborough, numbering approximate-ly 12,000, will receive \$1 per day extra pay until further notice, beginning

yesterday.

Traffic in the subway and on the Elevaled railway lines, which are con-troiled by the Interborough, has been so increased by the disturbed condi-tions on the surface roads as to put extra burdens on the Interborough em ployes the announcement said, and for that reason the company decided the men were entitled to additional compensation.

Mr. Hedier, who also is general manager of the new York Railways com-pany, declared that "the return of a large number of former employes" had made it possible for the surface lines controlled by his company to provide 60 perquent of its normal service yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA CARMEN STRIKE PHILADELPHIA. Apg. 5.—The strike of members of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Bailway employes, was called by Harry E. Flynn, president of the local division

at 3.30 this morning, but apparently there was no change in the running schedule of the lines of the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Co., which operate

phia Rapid transit Co., which hybride the street railways. Flynn issued a statement saying 1800 of the 4700 employes of the com-pany had responded to the strike or-der and that several lines were tied up and others crippled. Strike breakes had replaced the men out, he said

many officials asserted that only Wigible number of men had quit nat all lines were being operated

wightle number of men had quity and all lines were being operated would. As a matter of precaution police were stationed at all car barns and powerhouses.

The union's leader asserted that additional men would be induced to join the strikers later in the day.

Under the co-operative plan by which 22 per cent, of the receipts of the company is set aside for the wage account, employes who have been in the service five years or more are now receiving 31 cents an hour. The question of union recognition is left to a referendum vote of all the employes. As the last vote was against such recognition the officials of the company have refused to discuss matters with the officials of the union who for two months past have been demanding an lacrease to 40 cents an hour, the absence of the company has the company that the company has the company that the company has the company that the company tha Increase to 40 cents an hour, the ab-

CAPTURED 100 GERMANS ALLIES WILL

Joffre Says Victory Sure on Every Front-Praises Americans

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GEN-ERAL STAFF IN FRANCE, Aug. 7 .-Gen. Joseph Joffre, generalissimo of raded before President Poincare, on the French army and the guiding spirthe recent vielt of the latter to the it of the united army of the entente allies, received the Associated Press correspondent here and for upwards of an hour talked freely and fully on The French troops had just dashed many interesting phases of the war, forward at the German positions. The ing point of the great condict had now been reached and passed, and that with the united action of the entente allies on the many fronts, they were pressing torward to the certain coilapse of the German efforts and to an

inpse of the German efforts and to an assured victory of the allied atmies. Gen. Joffre was in his private office at headquarters when the party of American correspondents arrived, the visit having been arranged for the anniversary of the opening of the war. "I want to express my satisfaction in meeting you, gentlemen, and through you to express our feelings toward the American people," he said, speaking in an easy, conversational tone. "A feeling of deep friendship has always existed between France and America, and it is particularly opportune now, after France has been fighting for two years for the ideals dear to both countries, that this old friendship should be renewed and friendship should be renewed and strengthened."

Turning his attention to the actual condition of the campaign, Gen. Joffre continued:

"Although the fighting is getting more and more hitter, everyone recog-nizes in the complete unity of the al-lies that destiny has shaped its course nutil everyone can clearly see what the final outcome is going to be. This unity on all fronts is a great characthat the demands of the strikers for a wage scale of 30 to 33 cents an hour were granted, together with virtual but not official recognition of their union and an agreement to the men's demands

"We must also pay full homage to

to keep them secret until approved or rejected.

The main contention of the conductors and motormen has been for the right to organize without intimidation.

Should a settlement of the strike approved to their efforts

dependent lines on Staten Island. Mandependent lines on Staten Island. Managers of the different surface car systems promised to provide an adequation
various fronts.

various fronts.

"If on the other side we consider the condition of our enemy." Gen. Joffre continued, "we know for certain that although they are fighting as desperately as ever, they are drawing on their last resources. Their rame last heavy in the rame last heavy. There was no suspension of precautionary measures against possible trouble, however, as one or two policemen rode on every car.

The strikers kept off the streets in the early hours and no disorders were reported.

Carmen Haily Agreement

President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes accounced at the close of the employes meeting that the tentative agreement had been ratified and that the men were ready to go Germans and has turned the scale. game has been, up to now, to trans-Germana and has turned the scale. But still, do not imagine that there is a complete weakening of the Germans on the western front.

HER 18th BIRTHDAY

Miss Edith Murphy of 27 England street, was pleasuntly surprised Sat-urday evening by a number of her young friends, who called to assist her young friends, who called to assist ner in observing her 18th birthday. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. L. Lacombe and Mrs. William Murphy, Miss Murphy was presented a diamond ring and though taken absolutely by surprise, responded in a filting manner.



minon recognition is left to a m vote of all the employes, st vote was against such recipite officials of the company used to discuss matters with als of the union who for two much autumn inflinery hovers. This is the process an hour, the about of swing runs and union on. will seize upon this fall model, set up

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SEVEN LIVES WERE LOST IN NEW ENGLAND WATERS ON SUN-

Seven lives were lost in New England waters yesterday: They were:
Roland Robbins, uged 20 years, of
Belfast, Me, at Northport campgrounds.

grounds. Benjamin I. Livermore, aged 23 years, of 135 East Cottage street, Dorhester, at North Scitnate beach.
Thomas Elklington, aged 27 years, of

Thomas Figure 19, Manchester, N. H., in Piscataquog river.
Louis E. Browne of 22 Walter street, Rostindale, at Biddeford Pool, Me.
Irving Hunter, aged 37 years, at

loucester. Elmer E. Wing at West Somerville. Odillan Antaya, at Leominster.

BIDDEFORD, Mc. Aug. I.—Louis E. Browne, aged 47, a manufacturer liv-ing at 22 Walter street, Roslindale, Mass., became exhausted while bathing

Mass, became exhausted while bathing in the ocean early resterday afternoon and was drowned.

With Mr. Browne at the time was John S. McGowan, Jr., of 11 Stone street. Somerville, Mass. Browne, who was a good swimmer, had struck out some distance from his companion and into deep water. There was a strong undertow running, and when he attempted to return his strength failed him.
He shouted to one of the bathers

that he was "all in," but before any one could come to his assistance he had gone down. He was taken ashore and a pulmotor was used in an effort to restore him to life. For two hours members of the Biddeford Pool life-saving station and doctors worked over him to no avail.

Mr. Browne was stopping over the

week-end at the Fenderson cottage, which Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Walter K. Joy. also of 22 Walter street, Ros-lindale, had rented for the summer.

Browne had motored down Friday. Louis E. Browne of 22 Walter street. Louis F. Browne of 22 Walter street, Roslindate, was superintendent of the Farrington Manufacturing company, jewelry and oyeglass cases, with a large factory at 23 Vale street, Roxbury. He was born in Lynn, where he worked for some time as die maker and machinist with the General Electric company. In 1805 he moved to 133 Thornton street, Roxbury, to take a nosition with the Farrington com-

a position with the Farrington com-pany. He had no children.
When Harry J. Farrington, of the Farrington Manufacturing company, was seen last night, he said, "I received a telegram today telling me of the death of Mr. Browne. It was a shock to me. He was a finr fellow—the most valuable man we had."

valuable man we had.

John S. McGowan of 11 Stone street.

Somerville, sald last night that he had
received a telegram from his son sayreceived a telegram from his son say-ing that Mr. Browne was drowned, but that he was safe hat he was safe.

LIVERMORE LOSES LIFE

Oprobester Man is Drowned While Hathing to Surf at North Schuate Beach

SCITUATE, Aug. 7.—Benjamin Liver-more, 22 years old, of 8 Magnolia street, Doichester, was growned in the surf in front of the Cliff House at North Scituate beach yesterday afternoon. Three doctors and two nurses, assisted by. Capt. Frederick Franzen and the crew of the United States Coast Guard station, worked over the body for nearly three hours with a pulmatar.

Litrough the Difference):
Livermore, who was employed in the Boston branch of the Edison Electric company, was a nephew of Miss Elizabeth Golden, who lives in Scituate, and Livermore was at the beach for the day only.

a bathing sult and entered the surf.
A few minutes later his body was noticed floating on the waves and was brought ashore. It was the opinion of the physicians that Livermore had propably suffered from compact had a livermore had propably suffered from compact had a livermore had been suffered from compact had a livermore had been suffered from compact had a livermore had been suffered from compact probably suffered from cramp or shock brought on by entering the water too quickly after eating.

SINKS IN SIGHT OF WIFE

Odillan Antaga is Drowned While Bathing in Fort Pond at Leomin-

LEOMINSTER, Aug. 7.—Odillan Antaya, 48, reed worker, employed by the P. A. Whitney Carriage company, and living at 187 Mechanic street, was drowned yesterday in sight of his wife and daughter while he was bathing in Fort pond. The body was recovered.

KYOCKED OVER BY BOOM -

Roland Robbins Drowns Following Jilling of Sulling Craft Off North-

port, Mc.

NORTHFORT, Mc. Aug. 7.—In sight of many of the reople of this resort who were on or near the steamboat wharf about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Roland Robbins, 21, of Bellast was knocked overboard by the boom of the small sloop Spray and drowned.

(g) Facilities for regyiving and transmitting to a laboratory sputum containers and a supply of sputum containers for distribution.

(h) Accessories such as, paper naperson. Roland Robbins, 21, of Bellast, and advice; diet lists, etc.

All equipment shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

Service—All tuberculosis dispensa-

WEST SPRINGFIELD. Aug. 7.—E1.

MILLINGAGUE, was drowned while swimming in the Agawam river near the image in the Agawam division of the American Writing Paper company, and had been working there all day. Shortly become working the color of a tower on the Sycamore working the color of a tower on the Sycamore in the color of the offences have the color of the offences and petty lacrented of the offence of the offence o

Wing firew up his hands and sank. A number of men at once began fiving for the body. At 6.35 it was recovered from eight feet of water by Joseph A. Cook, a railroad man of Rensselaer, N. Y., with the assistance of Andrew Mandalli of Moore street, Mittingague and John Scully of Bridge arms. Withspering.

street, Mittineagne. The police motor was used without avail. V leaves a wife and three children. WAS LEARNING TO SWIM

Thomas Etkington is Drowned in the Piscataquog Illver at Manchester, N. H.

The police pui-out avail. Wing

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 7.—The Piscataquog river claimed its third victim within four days yesterday when Thomas Elkington of 20 26 street lost his life by drowning. Elkington was his life by drowning. Elkington was learning to swim. While in the water at a point opposite the public bathouse he stepped into a deep hole.

He came to the surface and shouted the came to the surface and shouted the came to the surface and shouted the surface and shou

for help. Several persons went to his aid and he was pulled out. First aid was tried, and later the pulmotor from police kendquarters, but without reviving him.

FIVE DROWNED IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Five persons were drowned while swimming in he Delaware and Schuylkill rivers the Delaware and Schullkill rivers here yesterday. It was the second hottest day of the year, the temperature reaching 32, while the humidity was 35. Thousands of persons were in the water at all points where bathing is allowed. Two deaths were reported as due to the heat and there were nunerous prostrations.

SIX DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Another heat wave swept over Chicago and portions of the middle west yesterday with a maximum remperature of 96. Six men were reported drowned seeking relief from the heat in Lake Michigan deaths from heat were reported. Bathing beaches were crowded. Warmer weather is predicted for Chicago tomorrow, but thunder showers and cooler weather are due in many central states, according to the weather

SOME NEW REGULATIONS

GOVERNING THE EQUIPMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS DISPENSARIES IN CITIES AND TOWNS

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 7.-New regulations governing the equipment or tuberculosis dispensaries in cities and towns have recently been adopted by the state department of health.

Under the provisions of chapter 576 of the acts of 1911, as amended by chapter 408 of the acts of 1914, it is required that a dispensary shall be maintained in every city, and in every town having more than 10,000 population and that such dispensaries shall be sat-Isfactory to the state department of health. Under these statutes the de-partment has drafted what it consid-ers to be the minimum requirements in

a dispensary, as follows:

1. Control and maintenance.—The tuberculosis dispensary shall be under the direct control of and financed through the following (in order of

The local board of health (b) The local tuberculosis hospital.(c) The local general hospital's out

patient department. (d) The local anti-tuberculosis asso ciatton

have at least two outside rooms:

(a) Anteroom or waiting room. (This imay be used in connection with other idispensary departments.)

dispensary departments.)

(b) Examining room. (This room must be reasonably quiet.)

The rooms of the dispensary shall be well lighted during the day without the aid of artificial light, shall be heated comfortably in cold weather, and shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

4. Equipment—Each dispensary shall be furnished with:

be furnished with:

(a) A pair of accurate scales.(b) A desk of filling cabinet for rec ords. (c) Record blanks.

(d) Examining stools and couch or (c) Clinical thermometers: (f) Running water and

toilet facilities, (g) Pacifities for receiving and trans

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lar 50c value. Special Price for Today 25c 10c HANDKERCHIEFS 6c

regular 10c value. Special Price for Today 6c Each

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WOMEN'S 39c UNION SUITS......25c Fine Jersey ribbed cotton union suits, loose or fight knee; regular 39c value. Special Price for Today 25c

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regular 50e value. Special Price for Today 25c Pair

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or six new men, and if the council ter, refuses to make the transfer, there will be no appointment of firemen this New Sewers will be no appointment of firemen this year. To a Sun reporter this morning Mr. Futnam said he has figured how much money is left of his appropriation and he will just get by on current expenses. He said his appropriation and he will just get by on current expenses. He said his appropriation and he will just get by on current for instance of \$130,037,67. Of this anomal patterns of \$130,037,67. Of this anomal patterns which will also prove the sewer will be laid through a ledge.

More Candidates

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DROWNS IN THE AGAWAM

Elmer E. Wing Goes Down at West Springfield While Bathing in the River

Times.

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THE CHILD LABOR BILL

ATTACK ON ITS CONSTITUTIONAL ITY BY SEN. OVERMAN OF NORTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—An attack on the constitutionality of the pend-ing child lapor bill was made in the senate today by Senator Overman of North Carolina. He insisted that the

senate today by Senator Overman of North Carolina. He insisted that the issue should be submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment.

"This bill is not for the purpose of regulating commerce, but its main purpose—its ultimate purpose—its nader the guise of regulating commerce, in a deriver the guise of regulating commerce, to regulate the production in the mannactories and mills of the country. It is to put a state under duress and compel it to do that which some states have done in order, as has been stated in this debate, to have uniformity."

Senator Overman submitted statistics designed to show a beneficial effect upon society of child labor, Records for 1919, he said, showed that only 15 children in 100,000 between 14 and 16 years of age in North Carolina were committed to jails or workhouses, as compared with 279 in Massachusetts and 199 in Rhode Island,

FARM LOAN COMMISSION

GEORGE NORRIS OF PHILADELPHIA DESIGNATED BY PRESIDENT WILL-SON AS HEAD OF SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—George Nor-ris of Philadelphia was designated by President Wilson today as Farm Loan commissioner, executive head of the Farm Loan bank system created by the new rural credits act. Mr. Norris is one of the two democratic members of

the Farm Loan board.
His designation as commissioner was prepared for announcement today at the first meeting of the board to organize and discuss preliminary plans for

ISSUANCE OF WRIT IN BEHALF OF ALEXANDER M. EMERSON POST-PONED.

BÖSTON, Aug. 7.—Issuance of a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Alexan-der M. Emerson of this city, who has been detained for military duty at the state mobilization camp because of his refusal to take the federal oath was to-day nexthanged by Index Poston views day postponed by Judge Dodge of the federal court until Thursday in order to permit Maj. Samuel T. Ansell, assistant judge advocate general of the war department, to appear in behalf of the government. After Judge Dodge announced last week that the writ would be issued it was stated that the government would appeal.

TAKES SCHOONER IN TOW

Coast Guard Cutter Greshum Reaches the Frederic A. fluggan, in Histress On Anntheket

NANTUCKET, August 7.-The coast uard cutter Gresbam early yesterday took in tow for Sandy Hook the schoon er Frederic A. Duggan, which became unmanageable off this island on Saluruninanageance of this island on Salur-day. Wireless messages said that the schooner, which was bound from Car-diz, Wales, for Philadelphia, was haif full of water as a result of storms. The gunhaat Marletta discovered the vessel's plight and stood by her for more than 24 hours, until the Gresham arrived.

CARLE—The funeral services of Elizabeth E. Carle were held at St. John's Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon. The rector of the church, they. James Bancroft, was the officiating clergyman. Among the floral offerings were: Pillow inscribed "Wife," husband; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney and the belaney family, Mrs. H. D. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. John McLnevney, Mrs. E. Korshaw and family, Mrs. W. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. James Feeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster, Fred C. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson and family, Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, and a friend. The bearers were Messrs. A. E. Moores, J. A. Lawrence, James Fielding and E. L. LaChance. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Roy. Mr. Bancroft. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

BESSEY—The funeral services of rancis Bessey were held at the chapet a the Edson cometery yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. N. W. Mathews, pastor of the Gorham Street? M. church conducted the services. Appropriate selections were sung by Walter Bruce. The bearers were Messrs. E. E. Chadwick, Charles Higgins, John O'Toole and George L. Walker, all of the Union market force. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery where Rev. Mr. Matthews read the committal service. The funeral arrangements were in charge lws read the committal service. The agral arrangements were in charge Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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CHARLTON—The funeral of Richard Charlton was held Saturday afternoon from the home of bis daughter, Mrs. Donald W. MacKenzie, 14 Hawthorne street. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Among the many friends present were Mrs. Andrew Ewing of Thompsonville. Conn., and David Paton of Yonkers, N. Y., life-long friends of the deceased. The bearers were Messrs. David Paton, Andrew Ewing frank Hanchett and Arthur J. Murkland. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Arthur J. Murkland, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McLEAN—The funeral of Maria R.

McLean—The funeral of Maria R. McLean was held from her home, 43 Clare street, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Smith Baker. D.D., pastor emeritus of the First Congregational church. The bearers were Messrs. Robert Rabeaur. Edward Harnden, James Brown and Horace Heroux. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn Cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

LARGE-The funeral of Mrs. Adina arge was held yesterday afternoon rom her home, 31 Burgess street at 2.30 clock. The services were conducted by cv. H. I. Bailey, pastor of the Highland L. E. church. Miss Belle Libbey and Rev. H. I. Bailey, pastor of the Highland M. E. church. Miss Belle Libbey and M. S. church. Miss Belle Libbey and Miss Bessie Porter sang the selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somowhere," and "Count Your Blessings." The bear-ters were Messrs. Albert O. Knapp, Wesley Wilder. Harry Maguire and Walter I. Leach. Among the many doral offerings were the following: Partick J. Mahoney, Michael McWalter I. Leach. Among the many doral offerings were the following: Partick J. Mahoney, Michael McParland, Daniel Riordan, Deamls Pendergast and Patrick McKlernan. Interment was in the family lot in St. Western Michael McKlernan and Howard Large; pillow inscribed "Sis-Lyons read the committal prayers. Fu-

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FOWERS—The funeral of Francis Powers was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 7 Gay street, North Chelmstond. Services were held at St. John's church at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. South Among the many floral offertings were the following: Pillow hoserbed 'By Bye, Papa," the family; wreath insertbed 'Son," mother; pillow, Lowell arrie, F.O.E.; mound, Lowell Textile Co.; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Nell McLean. Oxford arrie, F.O.E.; mound, Lowell Textile Co.; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Nell McLean. Oxford arrie, F.O.E.; mound, Lowell Textile Co.; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Nell McLean. Oxford arrie, F.O.E.; mound, Lowell Textile Co.; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Nell McLean. Oxford and Mrs. Leo, neighbors, Mrs. Nello Merrill, Della Dillion, Nellic Dillion, Mellic Dillion, Nellic Dillio

KEELAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Keelan took place this morning at \$4.5 from her home, Keelan's court, Fayette street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Lawrence Tighe, 9.M.I. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a pillow from Minnio Keelan, and pieces from Mrs. Minnie Holden, John G. Maguire family, the McNulty family. Edward Lowney, F. LaPointe, Miss Lear Collins, George W. Carey, Miss Mary Conway, Margaret Matthews, Mrs. James Hill and Miss Harriet McGuire. The bearers were George Carey, John Finnegan, E. Tracey, Fred Maguire, John R. Green and Thomas Harkins. At the grave which had a foral Iming the offering of Miss Elizabeth Maguire, Rev. Father Tighe, O.M.I. read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F.

KINNA—The funeral of Bridget Kinna took place this morning from the funeral chambers of Higgins Brothers at 8.36 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 3 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Bornard Fletcher, O.M.I. Seated in the sanctuary was Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. There were many floral offerings showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many firends and acquaintances and among them were the following: Large pillow with the inscription "At Rest," from the nephews and nicces, and pieces from the nephews and nicces, and pieces from the nephews and nicces, and pieces from the deceased. But al was in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

THOMPSON-The funeral Bridget E. Thompson took of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, \$8 West street and was langely attended. The cortege proceeded to \$1. Michael's church, where at \$9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was eciderated by Rev. James A. Lynch. There were many floral offerings, among them being a pillow inscribed "Mother," Irom the three sons, and pieces from Mrs. Mary Gaffney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. McCansland. The Press room. Lawrence hosiery, Miss L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Crowley, John J. Beacrett, Roderick Chisholm, F. L. Vance, Chas. Lapoint, Samuel Katze; spiritual offerings were from young ladies of the press room, Lawrence hosiery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey and family, Miss Martha. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Connolly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McSorley and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morphyson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family, Missos Della and

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PICHETTE-The funeral of Mrs. Amedee Pichette took place Saturday afternoon from the home, 32 East Pine street. A Libera was chanted at Note Dame de Lourdes' church by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. The bearers were Louis and Felix Letendre, Maximo Arsenault and Edmond Picard. Buriat was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the in St. Joseph's Cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Jalbert, O.M.I. Funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

TREMBLAY—The funeral of Marguerite Tremblay took place yesterday afternoon from the home, 246 Middlesex street. A Libera was chanted at Notro Dame de Lourdes' church at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. The bearers were Myron and Frank Rhodes, George Home and Domat Martin. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Mrs. Washner, Rhodes family, Carl Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal. Baby Gerald McArdle and others. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Jalbert O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undergangements were in charge of Undergangements. rangements were in charge of Under-takers Joseph Albert & Son.

DEATHS

SNOW—Mrs. Margaret Snow died Saturday at St. John's hospital, aged 43 years. She leaves her husband. William R. Snow; one son, Lloyd H.; three daughters, Mildred L., Aifee A., and Josephino E. Snow; a brother, Frank Lewis of Nova Scotia, and two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Symmes of Billerica and Mrs. Clifton F. Lawrence of this city. Tho body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

CHIPPINDALE—Mrs. Martha A hippindale died Saturday at Flint's anitarium, Dracut. aged 67 year ho leaves one son, Ernest W.; three

KELLEY—John E. Kelly died this morning at his home, 550 Gorham street. The deceased was a life long resident of St. Peter's parish. He is survived by his wife. Catherine A. two daughters. Mrs. Timothy J. Dayer and Miss Genevieve, one son, William of California.

PRESBY—Mrs. Annie Fresty, a well known resident of Centralville, died yesterday morning at the Chelmsford street hospital, after a short liness, aged 58 years. She leaves no known relatives. Her remains were removed to the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

LEBLANG-Louis, ared 1 year and 4 months, died today at the bome of the parents, Edelmard and Laura Leblanc, 40 Fanning street.

GAUDETTE-Elmond N. Gaudette, aged 63 years, died Saturday at his home, 429 Moody street. He leaves a brother, John of St. Gregoire, Que, and two sisters, Mis. Clovis Elie and Mrs. Petrus Vignault of this city.

RIVET-Mrs. Eusebe Rivet nee Rose Marion, aged 90 years, died today at the French-American orphanase, 249 Pawtucket street. She has no known relatives KAZNOCH—Janino, aged 5 months, died today at the home of the parents, John and Julia Kaznoch, 5 Walt street.

neral Director James McKenna was in died today at the home of the parents, charge.

Wilfrid and Marie Louise Moreau, 194 Crawford street.

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CHIPPINDALE—Died Aug. 5, in Dracut, Mrs. Martha A. Chippindale, aged 67, years, 6 months and 13 days, at Dr. Flint's sanitarium. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Ernest W. Chippindale, 265 B street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PRESHY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annle Preshy will take place tomorrow morning at 5.30 cclock from the undertaking rooms, 418 Bridge street. High mass of regulem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SNOW—Died in this city, Aug. 5, at St. John's hospital, Mrs. Margaret Snow, aged 43 years, 2 months and 22 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 21 Osgood street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services and burial private. John A. Weinheck in charge.

H. Whelton will take place from his home, rear 236 Suffolk street at 5.15 Wednesday morning. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery. Please omit flowers. Undertaker P. H. Savago in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends and shopmates of the late Francis Powers, I wish to extend my shreere thanks for their acts of kindness which helped lighten the burden of my sorrow in the death of my husband.

Margaret Barry Powers,

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—House conferces on the army appropriation bill today finally declined to yield on the Hay amendment to the articles of war which would exempt retired officers and men from the military criminal code and Senator Chamber-lain therappon submitted to the same lain thereupon submitted to the sen-ate the conference report with a dis-agreement on that provision. As re-ported the measure carries \$257,507,-600 for the reorganized regular army and National Guard during the coming year, a reduction from \$313,500,-600 carried in the bill as it passed the

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ATWOOD - HARRIS

18 Witnesses Testify Before the Grand Jury in Case of Dr. Atwood, Charged With Murder

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-Eighteen witness- | Magnolia; and Lena L. Lamson of New

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Eighteen witnesses testified before the grand Jury today in the case of Eldridge D. Atwood, the osteopath, charged with the murder of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris at the latter's office in the Hotel Westminster three weeks' ago. Dr. Celia P. Adams, a friend of both physicians, died from poison under mysterious clrcumstances on the night before the shooting of Dr. Harris.

Three women, who have not been connected with the case before, testified today. They are Catherine Clairmente of Nova Scotla; Dorothea Allyn,

FORMER VERMONT CONGRESSMAN ASSISTED IN ESTABLISHMENT OF

AGREE TO ARBITRATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—George W. W. Hanger of the United States board of mediation and concliation, announced here teday that as a result of a conference between representatives of the Switchmen's union of North America and the tellroads, both sides had agreed to settle their differences by arbitration.

St. Arnault—Ledgux

Donat St. Arnault and Miss Loria Ledgux were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. The wilnesses and the tellroads, both sides had agreed to settle their differences by arbitration.

TWO VESSULS SUNK

MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Napoleon Mercier, a prominent young resident of Lawrence, and Miss Marie Louise Michaud, a charming CHIPPINDALE—Mrs. Martha A Chippindale died Saturday at Pint's Sibe leaves one son. Princet W.; there esters, Mrs. Harriet Ingham of this city. Mrs. James Baldwin of Everger of the Soul of the Jate Bary Powers, Mrs. Harriet Ingham of this collection in St. Patient's church for the proper of the soul of the Jate Bary Powers, and seemed member of St. Joseph Provost and an old and several nices and nephews.

PROVOST—Mrs. Mary Provost, wife of the late Joseph Provost and an old was the daughters. Mrs. Rose Hernand and several nices and included the power of the late Joseph Provost and an old was the daughters. Mrs. Rose Hernand Mrs. Pred Care and three daughters and three daughters and three daughters. Mrs. Rose Hernand Mrs. Pred Defect and Joseph Provost, and three daughters will spend the next two wroats of the sister, Mrs. St. Potential and was the daughter of the late John and Mary Reathns. See Leaves to more of her sister, Mrs. John Bond, 52 Gordam was born in County Lincellek, Ireland and Was the daughter of the late John and Mary Keathns. See Leaves to more on the parties, passed away lodgy at the hond to the provided and was the daughter of the late John and Mary Keathns. See Leaves to more on the past of th young woman of this city, were mar-

court today charged with manslaughter in connection with the death
of James E. McMahon, a street railway
conductor, who was killed yesterday
when a motor countbus, driven by
Sydiskis sideswiped the trotigy car. He
pleaded not guilty and was held in
\$1000 bonds for a hearing on Thursday.

SUCCESSES FOR RUSSIANS
PETROGRAD, Aug. 7, via London,
2.13 p. m.—Further successes for the
Russians along the Screth and Grahcrka rivers, in northern Galicia, south
of Presiy, were announced by the waroffice today. The Russians captured
strongly fortified positions in the region of the viliages of Zvyiln. Kestinice and Reniuv.

AGRUEL TO ARBITRATE

Flory—Saulnier

Ernest Flory and Miss Celeste Saulnier were married this morning at a
nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at
vine pastor. Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I.
The bride wore a satin charmeuse dress
well as a tulle vell caught up with rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquat
of white roses. The witnesses, were
Louis Flory and Hush Saulnier. At
the close of the ceremony a wedding
dinner was served at the home of the
bride, and at 9 o'clock the happy conplied to a wedding tour. After
Aug. 25 they will be at home to their
friends at 26 Madison street. Present
the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.
Saulnier and children of Methuen.

St. Arnault—Ledeux

St. Arnault-Ledoux

REPUBLICAN GETS SEAT

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Idoyds shippins sentative Tinkham, republican, of Bostember announces that the Italian ton, is declared entitled to his seat in

BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

SUN SPORTING PAG



BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Lowell at Lawrence tomorrow. The Planters made a fine "como back" Saturday,

Paddy Green seemed to losa courage with New London three runs in the lead.

Lowell is now two full games away

from the cellar. Kane's pegging while catching in the second game was O. K. The speedstors didn't steal a base.

Al Odell is the only veteran on the The rest are all

New London team. The youngsters coming along. Helfrich led at bat for Lowell with two hits in each game. Greenhalge, Torphy and Green each got two in the

Portland lost an exhibition game to the Stamford semi-professionals yes-terday. Martin and Durning did the pitching for the Duffs but were found

Robinson had six chances in right field in the first game but didn't have a thing to do in the second.

Portland and New London promise a great fight for first place.

The Lawrence Tribune says that the downriver team is out to get into the first division. Wonder if Lou Pieper is

Umpire Jim Keady pulled a new one in Lawrence last week. With two men on bases Pitcher Dennington

K. OF C. MEN LEAVE NIAGARA

Innd-Some Due Wednesday

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—
The Massachusetts, Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont delegates who attended the Knights of Columbus convention at Davenport, Iowa, last week, spent yesterday at Niagara Falls and left yesterday. Some will return home by Wednesday, others later. The New Englanders held together for one of the pleasantest trips ever made and despite the warm weather had an excellent time. Features of which the party will long have pleasant recollection were the dinners tendered the easterners.

At Chicago Mr. Cannon of the Catholle Foresters of America entertained some 40 visitors with an automobile ride through the nearly 50 miles of part system, and ended with dinner at the F smark garden. On the same evening President Charles Comiskey of the Criegary White Sov gave the natty NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7.-

ning President Charles Comiskey of If you want help at home or in your the Chicago White Sox gave the party business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TOM HUGHES LEADING ALL

hind him and Art Lavigne is third with an average of .244.

Portland has defeated Hartford in nine straight games and Hartford has been unable to win once from the league leaders. The Senators have ave more chances.

Lowell has a hard week shead with Lawrence and Worcester as opponents. Both teams are going fine. The team will be at home three days and away three. The next home game is Wed-nesday with Billy Hamilton's Worcestor team.

Thanks to the pitching of Zeke Lohman Lowell won two games last week. Monday Bridgeport beat us in a close game but we evened it up Tuesday by a 1 to 0 victory. Bridgeport made it two out of three with an easy win Wednesday and Thursday Lowell was fective.

Rew London series which ended two to one against us.

More life was evident at the games More life was evident at the games hast week than the week previous. With Lohman on the mound the players seem to possess the necessary confidence and put up a good game but they do not have much faith in the other pitchers after the opposing hats begin to swing against the horsehide.

Refter pitching is needed to win games. Every other team in the league has at least three pitchers who are rated in Class A and can be de-pended upon to hold the opposing team down under ordinary circumstances but this is not true about Lowell. With three good pitchers Lowell would soon get out of ninth place.

two men on bases Pitcher Dennington started to pass Denoville, a fairly good hitter. When two balls had been thrown Keady sent Denoville to first to hurry the game along.

John J. O'Hara, the new manager of the Lawrence team, has appointed Shortstop Larry Mahoney field captain of the team to succeed Bill Luyster, who jumped to Maine.

Marty Nye, who couldn't hit with the Hartford team, is leading the Lawrence batters with an average of .250. Larry Mahoney is but one point be-

a dinner, and on Saturday night Maurice F. Drummer of Boston gave New England Delegates Tendered the party a dinner at the Colonial. Many Dinners at Chicago and Cleve- Cleveland, O. The party came across Lake Erie Saturday night and attended church in Buffalo yesterday morn-

NEW LONDON WON BOTH GAMES

LOWELL DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE WITH PLANTERS IN DOUBLE BILL BATURDAY AFTERNOON

The New London Planters came back hard at Lowell at Spalding park Saturdey afternoon and made Manager Kilhullen's nine bow to them in both games of a double header. The first game was one sided and was won by the score of 11 to 3, while the second, a seven inning affair, was taken by s

4 to 1 score. Paddy Green started off like a major leaguer in the first game and struck out three men in succession in the second inning but after three runs had been scored on one hit and wild heaves by Shorty Dee, Green was not so ef-

Bunny Hearn, the big southpaw se lected by Manager McCann for the first game, held Lowell hitless for five in-nings. Helfrich broke the ice with a nings. Helfrich broke the ice was single to right in the sixth and hits in the seventh gave Lowell It first run. Two more runs were pushed across in the eighth but they fild no good for New London got to Green hard in the minth and added five runs to the score.

the score.

Though New London hit hard if the first game, the team's work in th field featured. Plashy plays by the nited robbed the Lowell players owhat looked like sure hits. Rodri guez on first base made several star plays while Odell, Down and Marhelka were also present with sensational

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SECOND GAME

Freddie Rieger's effective pitching and timely hitting won the second game for New London. Lowell startgame for with two hits in the first in-ning and was robbed of a couple more by the fine fielding of Odell on third by the fine fielding of Odell on third out after that session Rieger tight, ened and allowed but four more hits during the game. Freddle was also ethere' at the bat secring one run after making a pretty single and knecking in two more with a long triple to centre.

Bonsack pitched a good game for Lowell. Rieger's triple came in the librid with two out or the score would THE NATIONAL LEAGUE TWIRLERS

third with two out or the score would have been close. But six hits were secured from Bonsack. The score:

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Three base hit: Rieger. Earned runs: New London 2. Sacrifice hits: Browd, Becker. Couble plays: Green-hatge, Dee and Terphy. Left on bases: Lowell 8; New London 3. First base on errors: Lowell 3. Bases on balls: Off Bonsack 4. Struck out: By Rieger 7. Umpire: Waiers. Time: 1.30.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Good work, Red Sox.

Now for the White Sox.

It wouldn't be using Matty very kindly to take two more games, but the Braves need them.

When the laurels for durability are passed around, old Frank Schulte of the Pirates shouldn't be overlooked. Chicago bought Schulte from Syracuse in 1904 and La has been wearing the Cub livery over since.

The Williams college athletic council announces that Ira Thomas, the veteran eathlet of the Athletics, has been secured to ceach the Purple nine.

After being a sensation in the spring, Cliff Markle of the Yankees has become a sad disappointment in mid-season. Since he wen thee straight early in the year he has not pitched a good game.

Noale, the Red outlielder, has a nick-name that he would sell cheap. For some unknown reason he had "Greasy" wished on him by the fans, and he doesn't appreciate it a bit.



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GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Lawrence. Lynn at New Haven. Bridgeport at Hartford. Portland at Springfield. New London at Worcestor.

merican League Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. National League

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

LEAGUE STANDING

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Boston 1, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2, New York 4, Detroit 2. Washington 2, Chicago 1,

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

The fifth competition for the monthly cup at the . Vesper Country club was played Saturday and resulted in a four-cornered tie between R. W. Gleason, W. Clarkson, A. D. Butterfield and F. L. Allen. Each of the quartet had a net score of 76. Gleason's 82 was the low gross. In the play-off for last month's cup, II. A. Smith beat R. W. Gleason, 105-28-77 to 85-6-79. Yes-

16. 32.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Lynn 3, Lawrence 2, (First game,)
Lynn 1, Lawrence 0, (Second game, 13 innings.)
New London 11, Lowell 3. First game). New London 4, Lowell 1, (Second game, 7 limings). New Playen 5, Hartford 2, (First ame). Hartford 2, New Haven 1. (Second ame, 3 lunings). Worcester 5, Springfield, 1. (First game). Springfield 7, Worcester 0, (Second game, 7 inhings). Bridgeport 3, Portland 0,

American Longue Boaton 4, St. Louis 1. (First

game). St. Louis 6, Boston 3, (Second game). Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 7, Washington 0, Detroit 3, New York 2, (14 innings).

St. Louis Pittsburg ... 41 53 .436 .510 York. Cincinnati ... 39 63 .382 .418

SOUTH ENDS WON

In one of the fastest games played In one of the fastest games played on the South common for some time, Pitts' South Ends defeated the Broadway Social club Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. It was the second game of the championship series between these teams, the first being won by the South End boys. The game was a pitchers' hattle between Devilin and Pouliot, the latter a former South End twirler. Devilin had the better of the duel and also received almost perfect. duel and also received almost perfect support, while the Broadways piled up six errors. The score:

South Ends 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 *-3 Broadways 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batleries: Pitts' South Ends, Devlin and Freeman; Broadway, Poullot and

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The All Stars will meet on the Chambers street playgrounds Tuesday evening for practice. The All Stars will play in Tewksbury Saturday.

The Tyngabore A. A. castly defeated a team from the Cartridge shop league at Tyngsboro Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. The features were the pitching of Curtin and the hitting of the town team. McLean, Harlow and Notan played fast. The score: T. A. A. . . . 1 2 2 1 0 0 3 3 x-13 17 1 C. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: T.A.A., Curtin and Duke-shire; Cartridge Shop, Finnerty and

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

PITTSHURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Grand Circuit race meeting, the dates for which were transferred here from Grand Rapids, Mich., opened at Brind's Island this afternoon. The feature for the first day was the \$3000 stake for 2.07 pacers which was raced on the three heat system.

GEORGE F. CONSIDINE BEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—George F. Considing, once manager of famous boxers.

is dead at his home here, it was learned

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW OR WED-NESDAY

A National league meeting, called especially to let President Haughton clucidate some of his ideas on the question of unquiring and so forth, is on the eards for tomorrow or Wednesday. Quietly assembled, the high moguls of the Tener circuit are to have a chance to tell their own life stories. It will be an "experience"

St. Louis 6, Boston 3, Caccombination of the Brayes of the Brayes will not be able to return to handle his job on the diame).

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 0. (First game).
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Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 7. (Second game).
New York 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.

RAY KEATING RELEASEO
NEW YORK, Ang. 7.—Pitcher Ray Keating, who has been with the New York Americans since 1912, was released to the Richmond club of his international league.

Keating was sent to Richmond following the recall of Infeder Aragon.
The Yankees also unconditionally released Pitcher Carroll Brown, who recently was returned to the New New York are returned to the New New York of the Brown, who recently was returned to the New New York are returned to the Richmond following the recall of Infeder Aragon.
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Then, coincident with the severe attack of nervous trouble that was mainly responsible for his recent actions on the field, there was a return of the ailment. He complained of a slift neck and a lame back last Friday. This prevented him from getting into the game the last two days of the week and from that time until yesterday it troubled him so much that the services of a doctor were required to afford him some relief. Frequent cold applications were ordered. In spite of the fact that he can hardly raise his arm. Johnny, with his characteristic grit and determination, has announced that he will play today if he is wanted. But this, in his present condition, is out of the question.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

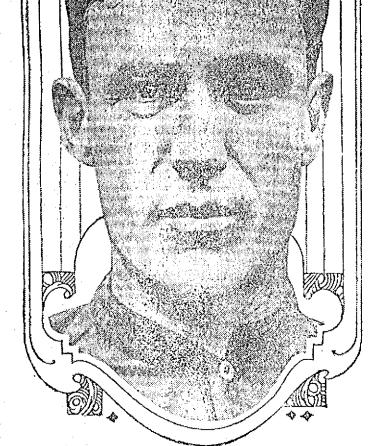
The hest clam bake ever, and a find program of sports were the attractions at Nabanasael grove, yesterday, and the occasion served Joe Christo an opportunity to show that he was right there with the comeback. There were those who were feelish enough to think Joe had gone by the boards as a runner, but his performance yesterday wrines him back in the list of top-notchers. It is defeat of Laroy Davis and Fred Couture in a special three mile race was the feature event of the interesting program of sports. Christo had to go some to beat his opponents, but he was there with the goods and faished a smilling hero. Davis finished a smelling hero. Davis finished as melling hero. Davis finished a smelling hero. Davis finished as melling hero. Davis finished here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.— George F. Considing, once manager of famous boxers, including Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy.

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Break away, Son, Break away: There ain't no law to make you lay out a dime, fifteen or a couple of bits when you get all you could hope for in MECCAS.





BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Tom Hughes of the Braves ranks as the leading pitcher of the National league just now with a record of nine victories and two defeats. This gives him a percentage of S18. Rube Marquard of Brooklyn is second on the list, although he has won only four games and lost one. Alexander of the Phillies is the real leader with a record of nincteen victories and six defeats. Nine of his victories have been shutouts. His percentage is .760. Mamaux of the Pirates ranks next! to Alex with fifteen wins and five defents as his record. All is tied with Picffer of the Dodgers, who has a similar record.

ALD TE DEUSCHAND

Allied Warships Reappear Off of the fashion, and even though the Virginia Capes—Pilot Thinks U-Boat Nearly Home

suddenly revived yesterday in the German sub-sea liners Deutschland and Bremen with the reports carly yesterday moraling that allied warships had reappeared off the Capes. The warships which have been watching for the two submarines are reported to believe the Deutschland has not left the three-mile limit, and they are still walting for its departure.

Naval officers agree in the opinion that the Deutschland is still in United States waters. They are inclined to

States waters. They are inclined to disregard the story that the sub-sea microphones attached to the keels of the allied vessels have been depended on to detect the outward passage of the sub-scale have been depended on to detect the outward passage of the submarine, but they are almost unanimous in the belief that as a factical proposition the under-water freighter is either lying on the bottom somewhere off the coast or cruising up and down within the three-mile limit.

As far as the arrival of the Breme As far as the arrival of the Bremen goes, officers here are openly expectant that she will come in some time during the next 10 days. Their hellef is not founded on any official "tip," but a deduction they have reached from a consideration of the whole situation. Little more than a week ago some officers thought the Bremen had been captured by the allied warships. From information since the departure of the Deutgehland they have conclud-

of the Deutschland they have concluded that the Bremen had not left her German port at that time.

The reappearance of the warships off the Capes is taken here as an indication that they are expecting the Bremen. Officers also point out that they are expecting the Bremen. tion that they are expecting the Bremen. Officers also point out that the German interests would never have given out the tip that the Bremen had left her port if it were true. What they do believe is that the second submarine was loading its eargo and making test plunges in its home port during most of the time the Deutschland was in Baltimore and that the latter purposely delayed her return voyage to cut down the long wait in this country for her sister ship.

As for the Deutschland herself, it is thought the allied vessels missed her

As for the Deutschland herself, it is thought the allied vessels missed her completely. She gave the press boats the slip and it is doubtful if any one has an accurate idea of where she is at present. No further work is expected of her until she docks at the mouth of the Klel.

PILOT SURE SHE'S SAFE

Saw Doutschland Hilling It Up for Her Home Port and Thinks She is Nearly There

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 7.—Capt. Owen Coleman, the pilot who took he submarine Deutschland from port ers to the Capes and saw her on her return trip to the other side, eturned to Baltimore this evening, te ridicules the story that comes from Corrolk which suggests that the untersea hoat is still resting on the bottom of the sea at the Capes, greatly weakened by loss of blood.

tance, resembling, because of her dirty green and white streaked hull, a perfectly ordinary ocean wave. It is possible and probable that she submerged after we had lost sight of her. If I judged her muster correctly, she very likely ducked right under the nose of an enemy ship. Capt. Koening's a great one for this brony stuff.

"We watched her for several hours, that is, we watched for her, through marine glasses, but she just seemed suddenly to evaporate. I think it was an illusion. That paint works wonders. We could see the horizon and could scan the wrinkled face of the sea, but we saw only waves."

Capt. Coleman, though aboard the Deutschland when she left port, did not go down with her when she made the test off Smiths Point in 130 feet of water.

"I was under orders to remain on

the test off Smiths Point in 130 feet of water.

"I was under orders to remain on board only white she was floating," he explained. "I would have liked to go down and I never would have forgotten the experience. But orders were orders. She made only the one dive in the Chesapeake; I went on board the tug Timmins."

Regarding the crew of the suppose

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Regarding the crew of the submarine, Capt. Coleman said that he had never seen men so happy at being homeward bound.

"There was not the slightest sign of fear among them." he said. "They were plainly exuberant. They spoke with the greatest praise of the treatment they received in Baltimore and asserted that they carried back with them the most pleasant memories of their stay here. But they were glad of the trip which will make them ta-mous."

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rid of inferior gasoline by the use of misleading names, which make the motorist

think he is getting gasoline made by this

next dealer sells you.

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Company,

LADY LOOKABOUT

One of the worst features of summer portunity to awaken a little conscience to this even though you have should not be wasted. furs is this: even though you have mentally registered your disapproval very thought of wearing them makes a cool day seem hot, you cannot escape the discomfort produced by secing them on others. At times you must admit that there is a certain WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Interest among naval and marine experts here suddenly revived yesterday in the German sub-sea liners. Deutschland she's nearly there. All that stuff about and Bromen with the reports early yesterday morning that allied war-ships had reappearen off the Capes, the warships which have been watching for the two submarines are reported to heliceve the Deutschland ins straight to sea—and she was invisible, not left the three-mile limit, and they for I do not helieve she submerged.

In the might that there is a certain and arms, then all consolation vanishes, and the owner of the "tolerest combined with soft white fur, but again you are assailed by the discompleted with soft white fur, but again you are assailed by the discompleted with soft white fur, but again you are assailed by the discomplete with the wearers that is a sittly, silly field, but if you are going to suffer anyway, you may as well sweller in a set of your own and really they are becoming. This may he a woman's logic, but you must admit that it is only the fairest skin that freekles."

These are times which test a wom-n's housewifely ingenuity and prac-leability to the utmost. With the an's masswring ingenitry and prac-ticability to the utmost. With the cost of food constantly going higher together with the prices on drugs and together with the prices on drugs and many other things, it means either that there must be more money coming or that the income must be made to go further than ever before. Unfortunately, no general increase in salaries has come along with the advance in the cost of living, and when the housewife is compelled to economize, the entire family suffers, and discontent starts among the wage carners. If the employers of organized labor turned their energies toward keeping down the cost of the necessities of life, they would reduce to a minimum this discontent and consequent inclination to strike.

The Sheep and the Gonts

Here is a suggestion to the found-ers and fathers of the local class in citizenship. If an alien, ignorant of the laws and customs of this country, the laws and customs of this country, can be so well instructed in them by a weekly talk during a part of one whiter that he can assume the duties of citizenship and execute them with satisfaction, why would it not be to the mutual advantage of all concerned to take a class of American women, the wives sisters, daughters and mothers of voters, and impart to them some of this preclous instruction that they, too, may become voting citizens' Too long have the sheep been sepa-Too long have the sheep been separated from the goats, and now the sheep for goats) like the proverbial worms are turning.

"How long, O Cataline!"

Boys and Their Pranks

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"Boys will be boys." I suppose until the end of time, and, I assume, that until that day arrives boys will derive the quintessence of joy from tying a can to a cat's tail. The fate of the poor cat in Pawtucketville last week, which net with a most tragic end by being shot by the agent of the Humane society after she had taken refuge in a tall tree for two days with a can tied to her tail, should strike the average boy as pretty poor fun. I like STABBED FOR BEING GERMAN

NEWBURYPORT. Aug. 7.—When
John Zarinka was in front of his
house on Water street, corner of
Smith's court, at an early hour yesterday morning, he was accosted by a
man, who is alleged to have demanded "Are you a German?" Zarinka replied that he was a German Polander,
whereupon the stranger, who said he
was a Russien Pole, is alleged to
have drawn a knife. In the melec that
followed Zarinka was stabbed several
times, one of his arms being badiy
injured. The assallant disappeared.
The injured man was taken to the
Anna Jacques hospital, where
wonds were dressed. Zarinka was
greatly weakened by loss of blood. njured. The assallant disappeared. The injured man was taken to the Anna Jacques hospital, where his actions, and often they cause pain and suffering by their thoughtlessness, treatly weakened by loss of blood.

If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

lobody Laves Freckled Women

It is all very well to console your reckled friends with that ancient whopper, "Tis only the fairest skin that freekles," but when these abominable spots come on your own nose or your own neck, or your own hands and arms, then all consolution van-

As She Sees It.

As She Sees It.

The judge in New York City who sentenced the strikers who heat up a strike breaker to support the man's family until he had recovered sufficiently from his injuries to return to work, acted in the cause of humanity, and the sentence he imposed promises to open new lines of punishment in ludiciary circles. If the persons responsible for the incapacitating of a man with a dependent family during the period of incapacity, why may not the same ruling apply to saloon-keepers and the have they cause in homes? Too many families have been bereft of the bread-winner through the agency of strong drink sold over the bar by men who take advantage of the weakened wills and brokendown manhood of their customers. If instead of imposing a fine on a poor banktrupt drunkard, a judge should call before him the man who had sold the cause of the untertunate's condition and sentence him to support the abused wife and neglected children until such time as the husband and father could again take up his family burden, intemperance would be wiped out in a very short time. The national conscience has sunk into a deep sleep, and awaiis its awakening through an agency not yet uncovered.

LADY LOOKABOUT. The judge in New York City who LADY LOOKABOUT

THEIR CRYSTAL WEDDING

THEIR GRYSTAL WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashtan were surprised at their home, 110 Andrews street, Saturday night, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of their wedding. A number of relatives and friends called during the evening to offer convextualitiens and the hainsy con-

friends called during the evening to offer congratulations, and the haippy couple was the recipient of many glits.

Mr. Ashton is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Ashton of Olis street and was born in England, but came here in October, 1914. He was employed a short time at the U. S. C. Co., but finally settled as a clerk at the A. G. Pollard store. On Aug. 4, 1901, he married Adriene Linda, the daughter of Robert Mountain of Bacup. Rawlenstall and Haslingden. England. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton are members of the Corban St. Ashton are members of the Gorham St. P.M. church.

HANGS HIMSELFIN HOST'S BARN

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METHUEN, Aug. 6.—Joseph Mechorie, 30 years old, whose residence
is unknown, hanged himself by a rope
in the barn of John Palizz, 69 Riverdale street, here yesterday.
No reason was given for the act.
Mechorie was a friend of Palizz, and
came to visit him for the day. Shortly
after dinner he disappeared and was
later found in the barn swinging from
a beam.



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a short time to 12,000.

Capital of Champagne is Situated on an Alluvial Plain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7,-Troyes, which has been the concentration camp of the Russian troops brought to France to aid in the allies' drive against the Germans, is the sub-ject of a recent war geography bulle-tin of the National Geographic soci-

ety. "Before the outbreak of the European war the town of Troyes, situated 109 miles southeast of Paris, and 175 miles west of the Alsatian frontier, was known to American importers as one of the centers of the silk, cetten and swolen hesiors industries." cotton and woolen hosiery industry of

"As the chief town of the depart-ment of the Aube, this ancient capital of Champagne, with a population of about 50,000, is charmingly situated on

city, so that the revocation of the prizes this city as a place which ex edict of Names in: 1685 struck a staggering blow to the community's industrial life, the population falling in

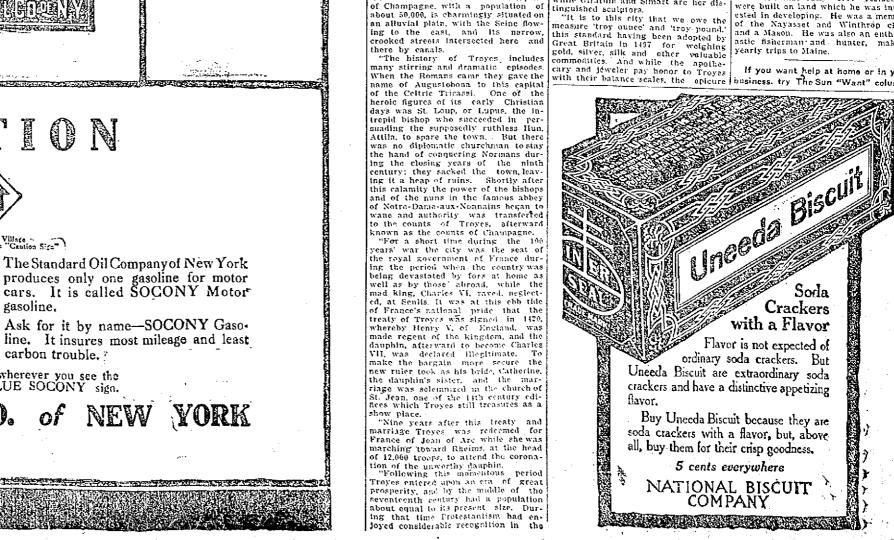
dustrial life, the population falling in a short time to 12,000.

"Troyes boasts a large gollery of distinguished citizens and of these none did more for his birthplace than the humble son of a shoemaker who became Urban IV, the pope from whose three-years incumbency dated the preponderance of French induced in the councils of the church. leading eventually to the removal of the papal court from Rome to Avignon, and indirectly bringing about the Ereat schism. Urban gave to Troyes a gen of Gothic architecture, the church of St. Urbain, one of the most beautiful ecclesiastical structures of the 11th century. Here also was born Chrestien de Troyes, the great French poet and founder of the medieval courtly remance, and an adapter of Arthurian legends to the uses of French literature of his day. It was from a work of Chrestien's that Wolfram von Eschenbach received inspiration for the great epic which was the basis of Wagner's Parsfal libectlo. The two Mignards and Francois Gentil are among Troyes' great artists, while Giracdin and Simart are her distinguished sculptors.

"It is to this city that we owe the measure 'troy ounce' and 'troy pound,' this standard having been adopted by Great Britain in 1437 for weighing gold, silver, silk and other valuable commodities. And while the apollecary and feweler pay honor to Troyes with their balance scales, the optone.

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GETTING THINGS DONE

great many things await action, the session is unnecessarily prolonged, longer we dally over them and hem and haw, the harder do they seem The way to accomplish things is to look ahead, map out what must be ference at Indianapolis may be gridgdone and then get right into it.

time to an almost unprecedented ex- not surely be regarded as a victory tent. Not in recent years have so for Mr. Hughes. If Roosevelt promany important projects been under gressives, they would have had to way at one time. Some are only in ratify the action of the leader as a their initial stage and some have pro- matter of course, but they came out gressed to a reasonable extent, but apparent delays can be satisfactorily ex- candidate, leaving it to individuals to clained. Moreover, practically everything that is being done on a large tion was in effect a strong repudiascale has the unanimous support of tion of the Roosevelt desertion of the public and there is now a healthy interest in our civic affairs.

who in a short walk goes by the possible. Since by following Roosebe, the progressing Dummer street ex- would automatically destroy the protension and the new bridge at Paw- gressive party, they have taken action tucketville. The bridge work is getacross from city hall are rapidly disappearing and work will be started on the foundations of the high school in a short time. Moreover plans for a soperfected and Mayor O'Donnell is progressives by their action in In the state board of health.

As plans on these three or four large projects develop, the Lowell public will that the progressives decline to have see the value of looking at municipal a halter put on them and that they affairs in a broad way removed from petty bickerings. In the early stages of the bridge agitation, the high school, the confagious hospital and other plans, political wrangles and factional disagreements prevented action and if this spirit kept up we should be talking forever and getting nothing accomplished. If things must be done it is a pretty good plan to find a way to do them as soon as possible-with reasonable regard for economy, to be sure-and then get busy on the practical work.

There is one side to the question that may be more or less disconcerting and that has to do with the cost. To build schools and bridges and hospitals or to extend streets through congested areas takes money, but if the people get full value for what they spend, they will not complain. We have learned to our cost that the cry of economy is not always sincere or wise and that a policy of doing nothing and postponing every important improvement demanded may ultimately be a very costly policy for the city. By the time the present plans are perfected and the different projects completed we will have so got the habit of doing things that the people may look for something else to do. We will not have to look long to find channels for the expenditure of energy. There still remains a protty considerable program of improvement for the future, including a public hall, school improvements, river bank and other park developments and all the nice things that we talk about when we get ambitious or when we indulge in pipe dreams. Some day they will all be a reality and then Lowell will ... have reason to challenge the best city

of our size and type in New England. ADJOURNMENT POSTPONED

the delicate controversies of the present administration, for congress did not always support the president as strongly as it might have, and it has issues on which it retarded his polirepublicans who made anything but a creditable showing at the time of the submarine showdown.

The present session shows every indication of dragging on into Octo- Mr. McCall or Mr. Fitzgerald, as the ber, though it was thought some time ago that it might adjourn in June or in July at the latest. Controversies have since developed on some of the most important bills, and a compro- are more intelligent. mise is not looked for until they have run their course in the usual way.

The federal child labor bill is one bone of contention, it being most distasteful to some of the southern senators and congressmen. It is pretty sure to pass but it will be blocked at every turn. Some of those who are opposed declare that the measure is unconstitutional, but they scarcely be-Heve what they say in this respect. A fight has also developed on the army and navy bill, but not on party lines. The "small navy" advocates have representatives, of both parties but though they are at variance with the overwhelming sentiment of the country they can do considerable blocking of legislation and prolong the session. The revenue bill is also a matter of hesitation and controversy It being predicted that the bill will have to be recast before it can secure a majorily.

It is more than probable that a little partisan trickery is behind some of the present congressional moves,

but President Wilson seems to hold A sense of responsibility is good for the advantage. His hold on congress cities as for individuals, and one does has always been acknowledged and it not learn how to get out of trouble time abused it. His strength will be until he has once been into it. If a seen in the present situation if the

REFUSING TO BITE

The result of the progressive coningly admitted a victory for President Lowell is doing this at the present Wilson in some quarters, but it canstrongly against lining up with any support whom they choose. Their acprogressive principles and they specifically determined to keep their or It surely looks like progress to one ganization in all states where such is cleared site of the new high school to veit in his flop to the republicans they against Roosevelt and his decision ting well under way, the buildings The election will show that many if not most progressives will show their disapproval of Rooseveli's action in a more practical way. As seen by Chairman McCormick of the democalled contagious hospital are being cratic national committee: "That the striving to get the co-operation of the dianapolis showed a leaning towards county, with the tacit approval of President Wilson and not for Charles E. Hughes, is the only conclusion that can be reached. The meeting proved

CROP OF CANDIDATES

will not be led into the republican

ranks."

From the preliminary announcements and the intimations of buzzing booms it is evident that the recent re districting of this region has not dis couraged growing political ambitions. The crop of local candidates for state office shall be as large as ever and it shall be of much the same quality as before. There side by side is the oung aspirant who suffers from a nalady that he diagnoses as the public office itch, and the seasoned runner who is forever active in nolitical marathons but who never managed to get there. Seems too bad in a way that with the reorganization of the district we could not have a little rearrangement and repression of pollt ical material. If we could eliminate the chronic office seeker of no special ability and educate all parties to pick be better served in the legislature to the future than it has in the pastthough in all fairness it must be admitted that Lowell's average in the legislature is fit to compare with that of most Massachusetts cities. It is a rants for office now generally pell the smallest number of votes. Let us hope that the standard of public employe will be higher under the new system than ever before.

WHERE OH WHERE?

Among the departed glories, never, alas, to return, is the political campaign of other days when the candidate who could muster up the largest torchlight parade, supply sensational stunts, furnish doughnuts and coffee Medicine Which Made Surto the greatest extent ran a good It is not without humor that most chance of landing the job. In these Americans regard the closing of a days, parade announcement sometimes session of congress with relief, but attracted as many people from the such seems to be the case. Judging surrounding country as the annual from the comments in the papers. It circus and the parade itself with hanhas been especially the case during ners and bands and red fire was a great American Institution, Sometimes there was a speech and sometimes there wasn't, but it never was on the principles of the campaign little reason to feel elated over the and really nobody cared. So long as the candidate could tell funny stories cles. Particularly is this true of the and call his opponent names he got by. There has been a great change indeed and though our campaigns now are more prosaic, they are more sen-We now ask Mr. Hughes or case may be, to talk on the issues and the authorities keen tabs on campaign expenses. Campaigns are not so picturesque as formerly, but they

LOST IN WOODS

This year there have been many sad cases of people getting lost in the woods, some of whom have been found in an exhausted condition and some of whom have died. There have also been cases of murder and attack of defenseless women and taken all together it behowes those who contemplate going in the woods to seek a companion before they wander far from home. No matter how well one may know the country it is very easy to get lost, and a night spent wandering in woods and swamps is not a pleasant experience. Children especially going for herries or for any

STENOGRAPHERS. BOOK-KEEPERS AND CLERKS Rave your eyes examined and glasses made at the CASWELL OPTICAL CO. 39 Merrimack Street Lowell's Leading Opticians, Est. 1899

purpose should not go alone, as unfortunately there are many dangers which the daily papers reveal only too plainly. There is no rarer delight than n day spent gathering blueberries or merely enjoying the freedom of the open, but even there, it is not well to disregard the principles of "safety

BLOCKING FIRE ESCAPES

In some of the large tenement buildings of this city one may observe that the blocking of fire escapes by clothing and kitchen utensils is quite common. In some cases part of the fire escape is converted into a playground for children and partitioned off by a chair or some other obstruction. This Is a bad practice and it should not be allowed as it would be easy for the habit to develop until fire escapes would be more of a hindrance than a help in case of fire. In New York the abuse became so pronounced that the for the reduction of the fine from \$10 to \$2 in order that the courts might impose it on offenders. Those who use fire escapes for extraneous purposes do not offend maliciously, but for their own good and the good of

SEEN AND HEARD

Charlie Morse would take it awfully to heart if Newell Putnam should fail of re-election this fall.

Should Girls Proposet

"Yes," said the old mathematician, with a gicam in his eyes, "I've always ooked at it that way. Marriage is addition; when the little ones come ft's multiplication; when dissension comes up to cloud the horizon of their happiness, it's division; and when the final narting comes it's subtraction! "And how about divorce?" asked the

"Oh, that would come under the de nomination of fractions!"

Keep Off the Grass

They were a very saving old couple and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house One day the old woman missed he nusband.

"Joseph, where are you?" she called "I'm resting in the parlor," came the

"What, on the sofy?" cried the ol voman, horrified. "No, on the floor."

"Not on that grand carpet!" came in tones of anguish. "No, I've rolled it up!"

Got in Rather Deep

During a social evening a lady Brookline sang to the guests. Her voice was so poor and her knowledge of music so slight that one of the guests turned to a meek looking little

man sitting at his side and said:
"How awful! Who can she be?"
"That," replied the man add replied the man addressed is my wife."

"Oh, I b-b-beg your pardon!" stut-

tered the other, "She's really a-1 know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?" "I am the author of that song," plied the meek looking little man.

Gathering Fish Eggs

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Latest reports from the government batchery on Ten-pound island, in Gloucester harbor, say that in the future the fish will not be stripped of their eggs by hand. This change is made possible by the erection, at a rost of \$300, of a concrete retaining hasin for brood fishes. Their eggs, as discharged, float to the surface and are carried by a current into a flume and deposited on screens. An almost automatic operation thus supplants the work of the spawn takers, who have had to handle the fish in all weathers. The new method, which has been tested at Woods Hole, is cheaper than

WOMAN AVOIDS

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Astoria, N. Y. — "For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was geting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in myback and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I doctor and he same a must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the way first bettle and it. ing from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and ent a hearty breakfast with my hus-band, which I had not done for two years I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation." - Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue,

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound was used and good health followed.

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Unitylag Fame for Jue

"Joe" Legare of Lowell, well known in this city where he made many friends durling the days when he served as private secretary of Congressman Buller Ames when that gentleman had the honor of serving this city as well as Lowell—it being then the fowell—Lawrence district—in congress, is likely to gain undying fame. He has refused, yes, actually refused, an appointment to a state board. He was taken by surprise the other day by receiving from flow, McCall an appointment as a member of the board of trustees of the state infirmary and state farm. Mr. Legare didn't want the job and didn't take it, so the governor had to appoint some one else,—Lawrence Telegram.

If He Had a Million

Two urchias were playing on the curbing. They were evidently engaged same platforms as yet, but there is in some make-believe game, for one of them was bend to say to the other:
"If you had a million dollars—no, a thousand million dollars—so you could have anything you want, what would you take first?"

The other record weather to dealer.

The other seemed unable to decide

Finally he shook his head. It was too much for him.
"But if you had a thousand million dollars and could have anything, what would you buy to eat?" urged the com-

dght of the fruitstand nearby, and an inlightened smile stole over his enlightened

thought-clouded face.
"To buy that whole box of apples,"
he said quickly, "and I'd give you half,
'cause I could get some more when they Were gone,"

During a convention of ad writers seld recently some one told the fol-

lowing:

"A man entered a shop one cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler he found inside the photograph of a beautiful girl with a note couched in these terms:

"If you are single, please write to me."

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled the was single. He

A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single. He placed the photo on his library table. In a week he had fallen in love with the picture of the heautiful girl. So he wrote to her.

"A week passed, during which the bachelor was in a fever of impatience. Finally he received this terrible blow in the shape of a lotter:

Finally he received this terrible blow in the shape of a lotter:

"Dear Sir: The Mary Jones to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged 87 years. Yours truly."

Upon Investigating this strange case the broken hearted bachelor diccovered that he had purchased the mufiler from a dealer who did not advertise. Woonsocket Evening Call.

"Cling Fast to Hone"

Who thinks tomorrow will not bring him more
Than the said days and years hes passed before,
Who thinks that joy is false and love a cheat, That since some things are bluer, none

Hat since some things are bitter, none are sweet.
Has cast away—or lost—his kindest friend;
Hope; which all men should cherish to the end.
Cling fast to hope! What though she show to thee
Visious of gladness which shall never be,

Wouldst thou walk blindly through a Because the sun shows heights thou canst not scale? Wouldst thou tear down the drapery of

thy halls so it hides the rough and jagged Because it walls? Man of the downcast face, lift up thine

misery, And yet which ended in the along cool brooks, 'mid flowers Remember this: That in a life whose Includes both joy and sorrow, there

A time when sorrow, having spent his Of wrath upon thy head, must then lot

His shattered sword, and give unwilling place y, who follows him with shiping

ing place
To joy, who follows him with shining
face.
So when, the end approaching, thou
lookest back
Over the lights and shadows of thy track, And by the clear rays of the setting

sun Seest plain what blessings thou has seest plain what blessings thou has lost or won.
Thou then caust lift thy voice and raise thine eyes.
And thank the God above thee in the skies
That in the darkness where thou oft

.-D. M. Gootgius, in New York Sun.

SAVED THEIR LIVES

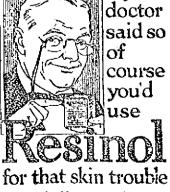
But for the presence of mind and prompt action of Mrs. R. P. Kidder of 19 Hastiags street, this city, two young men would probably have been drowned at Paptist pond in South Chelmsford yesterday afternoon.

The young men were racing in canoes when one of the heats overturned and the occupant of the other canoe went to the rescue but apparently neither was a strong swimmer and they were in an exhausted condition when Mrs. Kidder reached them.

neither was a strong swimmer and they were in an exhausted condition when Mrs. Kidder reached them. Noting the predicament in which the young men were she entered a boat and rowed to the spot where the two were struggling in the water and unassisted succeeded in bringing them into her boat. Neither young man was seen the water for the did in the water. any the worse for the dip in the wa-

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MAY BE HEARD FROM SAME PLATFORM JN MAINE-LODGE AND WEEKS ALSO TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The republican congressional campaign for Maine is about to get under way. The speakers' bureau has prepared a list of those who will address the Maine voters in their interest, and 35 are to go to the Pine Tree state for the September campaign. Among these are ex-Presidents Roosevelt The latter has not definitely consented, but his promise is understood to be made unofficially. The two ex-presidents have not been slated on the

speakers, covering almost every section of the state.

Among the other speakers of national note slated for the Maine campaign are Senators Lodge and Weeks of Mussachusetts, ex-Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator Sherman of Illinois and Senator Borah of Idaho. The list also includes ex-Sec. of the Treasury Shaw!

About 20 congressmen of more than local reputation have been corralled by the speakers' bureau for Maine service. Among these are Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and George Edmund Foss of lillnois.

The republican managers indicate that they are going to strain every ef-fort to carry the Maine election. The work of the speakers' bureau of the republican congressional committee is firected by Congressman Slemp, the only republican congressman from Virginia. He has arranged the cam-paigns for several other states, amont them being Nebraska, Maryland and Delaware.

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION WANTS INFORMATION FROM NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Publish-rs of newspapers, dailies, weeklies, ers of newspapers, dailies, weeklies, monthlies, quarterlies or any other regularly published paper which requires print paper, and also job printers, who have been affected by the steadily increasing price of print paper, are being urged to supply informatically. ation to Chairman Hurley eral trade commission at Washingto

paper men to prepare immediately answers to the schedule of questions hearing on paper supplies, prices and trade troubles. J. H. Zerbey, chairman of the white paper committee of the tional Editorial association, dealing with the price of print paper, is call-ing upon every publisher in the country to tile answers. There are so many publishers that Mr. Zerbey is afraid that it will be impossible in the short time avallable to communicate directly with all of them.

It is important that the answers be

supplied immediately for use by Chair-man Hurley and Chairman Zerbey in connection with the investigation now in progress in Washington, at which charges have been made against the paper manufacturers by publishers who have been called upon to testify. By a general response of publishers and consumers of print paper it is believed that extremely valuable information will be obtained by the formation will be obtained by the committee looking out for the interests of the publishers.

Answers to the schedule of ques-tions should be delivered to Judge

tions should be delivered to Judge Hurley at Washington or J. H. Zer-bey, chairman of the white paper committee of the National Editorial bey, chairman of the white paper committee of the National Editorial association at Pottsville, Penn., by Aug. 15—positively not later than

Publishers who and they are re-o answer all the questions are re-quested to answer those they can. Chairman Hurley pledges absolute se-information thus ob-Publishers who find they are unable ishers of all papers, whether or not they are subscribers to news services

crease the price of their papers from 1 to 2 cents on account of the ex-cessive paper cost.

PUT IT UP TO CONGRESS

Suffrage Association Submits Three Direct Questions for Answer to Congress Members WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-In shaping

plans for their campaign for passage of a federal woman suffrage amend-ment through the next congress, the National American Women Suffrage association already has begun a can-vass of the attitude of candidates for the senate and house of representatives.
The association's headquarters here

announced last hight that it had sub-mitted to each nominee for congress the following questions: "Are you in favor of woman suf-

frage?
"If elected will you vote in congress to submit to the states a federal amendment to enfranchise the women

of this country?
"If appointed on a committee in whose jurisdiction such an amendment should fall, will you do all in your power to expedite the passage of such a measure?"

NORTH ADAMS BOY DEAD

Parents Thought Child Was Merely Teething and Failed to Call Doctor NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 7 --- Robert H

Bastlan, Il months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bastlan, dled yesterday morning from infantile paralysis. The child had been ill since Thursday, but the parents did not call a doctor until Saturday night, as it was thought that the child was only teething.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Aug. 5, 1916:
Population, 106.294; total deaths, 47;
deaths under five, 26; infectious discases, 3; fufactious diseases,
mensics, 1; tuberculosis, 2.

Death rate for the week ending
Aug. 5, 1916; 22.99 against 17.12 and
18.59 for previous two weeks.

infectious diseases reported for the week ending Aus. 5, 1916: Diphtheria, ; typhoid fever, 2; measies, 23; tuber-culosis, 2.

Board of Health.

SCENE OF SOME OF GREATEST HIS-TORY MAKING EXPEDITIONS OF ANCHENT AND MEDIEVAL TIMES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.-'Across the Straits of Otranto, where an Austrian cruiser is reported to have sunk soveral armored British patrol hoats recently, have sailed some of the greatest history-making expeditions of any ancient and incideval times," says today's war geography bulleth Issued by the National Geographic society in Washington. "This fifty-inle expanse of water, which joins the Adriatic and lonian sees, reported the Noutheastern extremits or heal of the Italian penting.

sula from that part of Albania which was known in ancient times as Epirus was known in ancient times as Entrus.
"It is sixty miles from Otranto, the heautifully situated Italian fishing vit-

lage which gives its name to the straits, to Aviona, the nearest port in Albania. Four hundred files to the northwest are Venice and Trieste, at the head of the Adriatic, while three hundred and fifty miles to the southwest, beyond the Ionian sea, is the Brit ish possession, Malia

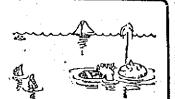
"At the beginning of the war Otranto was a town of scarcely more than 2000 inhabitants, but of some Importance as the Italian terminus of the cable and telegraph line to Constantinople Aviona. It also had cable connec-tion with the island of Corfu. The lown's historical associations date back to Graeco-Roman times for it occupie. the site of the ancient Hydrus and wa one of Rome's ports of emburkation for Apollonia, the famous Greek cen-ter of culture and city in which the future emperor, Augustus, was complet ing his education at the time that he was summoned to the capital following

"Otranto was one of the Calabrian towns captured in 1068 by a resourceful Norman adventurer who, at the high tide of his career, gave promise of du-plicating in southern Italy and in Greece the triumphs won by his fellow countryman, William the Conqueror, the during the same decade was sub duing England. duing England. Four hundred years later the seaport was again raided and this time was completely destroyed by the Turks. From this set-back it never recovered. Among the points of interest in the village today are the castle, built by Alphonso of Aragon, and the cathedral, which dates back to the eleventh century and in which are to be found some of the columns that once graced the temple of Minerya at once graced the temple of Minerva a San Nicola, nearby,

"South of Otranto is an extremely fer tile and populous section of the Apu-lian penulous section of the Apu-lian penulous, which terminates thirty miles below the town in the promontory of Maria di Leuca with its white limestone cliffs marking the eastern extremity of Italy. dusium of the ancients which has taken on new life in recent years, owing to its advantageous gateway for the freight coming from beyond the Alps through the Saint Gothard and the Mt. Cenis tunnels Cenis tunnels, and destined for the Far East through "Aylong, also called Valona,

has the best harbor on the Albanian coast, being protected by the island of Saseno and the lefty Cape Glossa. coast, using protected by the stand of saseno and the lefty Cape Glossa. Like Otranto, it suffered pillage at the hands of the Turks in the fifteenth century, but it recovered from this misfortune more readily than its Italfan sister city, for it is now a town of trade in most, and bitumen, while it is tamous that yalonia, made from the acorn cups gathered in adjacent oak groves. This given which derives its name from the most extensively in the flour, which derives its name the town, is used extensively in tanning industry.

that the valiant Pyrrhus, cousin of Alexander the Great and professed de-Arexander the Great and professed de-secondant of Pyrrhus, son of Achilles, sailed in the third century before the Christian era. Expousing the cause of the people of Tarentum, he fought these desperate battles against Rome which gave rise to the familiar phrase, a pyrrhic victory, used today to describe a conflict the successful issue of which is so costly to the victor as itshers of all papers, whether or not they are subscribers to news services. The importance of answering the questions is apparent from the fact that the price of print paper has been steadily increasing for months, and publishers have experienced great difficulty in getting paper even at the advanced prices. The tremendous increase has necessitated newspapers in Some of the larger cities have found it importance to increase the price of their papers from the subscriber to new services and Romans were that the price of print paper has been that the price of print papers from the fact that the price of print papers from the fact that the price of print papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact the price of their papers from the fact the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the fact that the price of their papers from the fact that the price of their papers from the fact the price of their papers from the fact that the price of the price of their papers from the fact the price of the price of the price of the price of the



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STEPHEN HYDER, GRANDSON OF DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF, LOST SINCE SATURDAY, FOUND ASHLAND, Aug. 7 .- Stephen Ryder,

the 26-months-old grandson of District Chief Stephen Ryder of the Boston fire his home in Lincolnville since 3 o'clor Saturday afternoon, was found about 6.15 last evening: The child was tying and in good condition, the only evidence of his 24-hour stay in the woods being several scratches and numerous mos quito bites.
Since the time he was missed Satur-

day afternoon a steady search had been kept up by the police and fire depart ments and several hundred citizer ered and a thorough search made of th pond. When this failed to produce results, three dogs were employed in the police dog. It was about three hours after the dogs had been taken off tha the child was found.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

Seven Passengers on Street Car Injured When It Is Side-Swiped by Auto Busi

SALEM, Aug. 7.--James E. Mc Mahon, conductor of a Bay Stat Street railway car, was killed an soven passengers were injured lat night when the car was side-swipe by an automobile bus. The driver of the bus, Joseph Sydiskis of Peabod; from Salem Willows to this city whe the bus, going in the opposite direction, turned out to avoid a wagon an raked the car platform.

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SIXTH REGIMENT

Goes Into Camp-Begins Tour of Duty at Edgartown

The members of Companies C. Gand K, Sixth Infantry of this city, left, resterday for Edgartown, where for the next two weeks they will hold their encampment with other companies of the Sixth. The militiamen went by special train, which was composed of ten coaches, leaving Lowell be of ten coaches, leaving Lowell between 6 and 7 o'clock and headed for New Bedford. En route the special train picked up Company E of Framingham and Company I of Concording the trip to the Whale city was a most pleasant one.

After leaving the train at New Bedford the "soldiers" enjoyed a picturesque sail across Buzzard's Bay and the sound to Edgartown on Mar-

nd the sound to Edgartown on Mar the's Vineyard, this being followed by a three-mile hike to the site selected for the encampment.

The camp is heautifully located and The camp is healtfully locate and the site has been prepared by Capt. Henry II. Wheelock, quartermaster. The whole camp was piped for water the tents of headquarters and those of the officers erected, also the cook houses, and it took but a little time for the cooks to get to work.

Tomorrow morning the regiment will go on regular field rations and Capt. Lewis G. Hunton, who is handling the commissary, has the complete food supply on hand with the axception of fresh beef, which will ar-

rive every day.

The men will have fresh bread every day, the field oven being in full working order under Lieut. Charles J.

The location of the camp gives am ple facilities for see bathing and Capt. Wheele has also established shower baths. The horses, which have been

The horses, which have been brought down for the use of the officers, are a good looking lot of animals and it is hoped that they will be mais and it is noped that they will be have themselves as well on the field as they did on the voyage over to the Island. They were examined by Lieut. A. W. May, veterinary surgeon.

Both at New Bedford and at Edgar-

lown there was a large crowd of spectators to welcome the troops and a feu de joie was fired as the steamer came out of New Bedford harbor.

Sixth Regiment Band

The Sixth Regiment band of this city, the only band which has the distinction of having taken the federdistinction of naving taken the tener-al oath, accompanied the Lowell boys, and will give band concerts after-noons and evenings. The list of sports will be carried out under the direction of Capt. Walter R. Jeyes and Regimental Adjutant James Powers, both of this city, who have

Powers, both of this city, who have outlined the following program:

Relay race for first prize cup and medals to the men of the winning team, and umbrellus for the men of the team finishing second; baseball series for a trophy cup; rescue race for two prize cups and two medals; swimming race for a smoking set and for two prize chis and two medals, swimming race for a smoking set and a cigar stand; 220 yard dash for a cup and an umbrella; running broad jump for a wrist watch and a gold medal; equipment race for a cup and a pronze fob and a tug of war for a cur and three medals. Other events will include the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, shot put, broad jump and centi-

The roster of the regiment is as fol-Lieut, Col. Herbert W. Damon com

Staff: First Lieut. J. J. Powers, act

Staff: PIES Lieut. J. J. Fowers, acting adjutant; Capt. James Glass, medical department; Capt. William F. Desseault, chaplain; Capt. Lewis G. Hunton, Q.D.; Capt. James H. Keough,

Battallon adjutants: First Lleut. Oscar W. Fosberg, Second Lieut. Edgar

B. Hawkes, second Licut. George F.

Battation quartermasters and com-missaries: Second Lieut. Harrie C.



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ward J. Connolly.

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Company C, Lowell, Capt. Geo. W.
Peterson; Second Lieut. Charles J.

Duffy.
Company D. Fitchburg, First Lieut.
James F. Coburn.
Company E, Framingham, Capt. Geo.

Sullivan; First Lieut, Ernest Blease.

Company F Marlhoro, First Lieut. W. Hosmer; second Lieut.

Company G. Lowell, Capt. Walter R Jeyes, Company H. Stoneham, Second Lieut

Alfred Belcher.

Company I, Concord, First Lleut, Thomas H. Mansfield. Company K. Lowell, First Lleut, Melvin F. Masters. Company L. Boston, Capt. J. Holman

Prior, First Lieut. Joseph G. Holmes. Company M. Milford, Second Lieut. Harry W. Scanlon. Machine gun company, Capt. George

WORKING PEOPLE OF GREAT BRIT AIN ACCEPT DECISION OF THE COVERNMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- With the exception of a portion of the coal miners of South Wales and the cotton brokers of Lancashire, the British working people today loyally accepted the decision of the government, that holidays should se postponed until the demand for munitions was not urgent. The South Wales miners' unions decided early last week to observe today-Bank holiday -one of Great Britain's national holidays, as usual, but later reversed their decision upon representations by the authorities that coal was necessary to the continued working of the munition

ings this morning broke all records. Thousands of miners and their families Industries or infiners and their tainines left for the seaside, a step which means that many mines will be worked only rart time for the most of this week. In the cities bushiess was carried on as usual, while the munition factories worked at full pressure.

NASHUA MAN HURT IN FALL IN AEROPLANE IN FRANCE - MANY WAR EXPERIENCES

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 7.—William J. Hartford, 25, arrived in this city yes-terday from England, having been dis-charged from the British army on account of paralysis of the left hip, the result of a fall in an accoplane, in service. He has many thrilling stories of the war in which he took an active part for a year and a half.

He was born in Haverhill, Mass., and enlisted in the British infantry. Nov 17, 1914. On account of his ability as a machinist he was soon transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was for a time at the base of the corps at South Farnborough, Eng., and later crossed by the air route to France.

After his injury he was taken to the Acter ma many me was taken to the base hospital in France, and thence to a hospital in England, where he ob-tained his discharge.

manding. Maj. William H. Dolan, Capt. William G. Pond, and Capt. James M. FIND BODY IN PASTURE

FREDERICK H. STEVENS OF WEST NEWBURY HANGED HIMSELF-HAD BEEN MISSING SOME TIME

for the purpose

The straps had broken, allowing the body to fall to the ground. The medical examiner stated that death was due to strangulation. A singular thing about the case is that the place where Stevens' body was found had been thoroughly covered by searchers without result. It is supposed that the

thoroughly covered by searchers without result. It is supposed that the
young man while suffering mentally
wandered about the woods several
days before ending his life.

The body was found today by a boy
named Millard, 13-year-old son of
George Ellis, who had been berrying.
The dead man was the son of Henry Stevens, 35 years old, single, and
had been employed in the moth department of the town.

dreadnought Oklahoma will Join the Atlantic fleet at Newport, R. L. today, She left here yesterday to take her place with the other big warships of the first division. It is expected she will be given a cruise of about three weeks to give her company of about 1000 officers and men a chance to become acquainted with her. The Oklahoma has been here for a few months completing her equipment. Two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns were added to her equipment just before she left here. It is said that she is the first vessel of the United States navy to be so equipped. eouipped.

CELEBRATED THE FOURTH CHASED BY SUBMARINES SUNDAY'S AUTO DEATHS that injuries, were allowed to go home. The automobile was badly damaged. Late last night Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Fitzgeraid were resting comfortably at the hospital, and

SPITE OF MANY OBSTACLES, OB-SERVED THE DAY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 20 (Correspondence)-Americans who arrived in Scandinavia recently on the steamer Bergensfjord told of a decidedly unique celebration of the Fourth of July on board that vessel.

On the third of July the Bergensfjorð, a Norwegian ship, was "captured" by a British cruiser and escorted into Kirkwall for the customary examination of cargo and passengers. captives" over the Fourth in a British harbor, the passengers decided to hold a fitting celebration and to read anew the Declaration of Independence. All the neutrals on board decided to join the Americans and Capt. Irgens of the Bergensfjord appointed a committee to arrange everything.

The hour set for the ceremonies was 11 o'clock the morning of the Fourth. It was found at that time, however, that the British authorities required the presence of all first class passengers, and the reading of the Declaration was postponed until 2 o'clock. At this hour the ceremonies were begun anew, "America" was sung, a short prayer was offered and then Captain Irgens arose.

Irgens arose.
"I regret it very much," he announced, "but the Declaration of Independence must again be postponed, as the British authorities require the presence of the second class passengers in their dining room." At 3 o'clock the ship's company as-

sembled again to bear proclaimed the principles of a free and independent neople. But again Capt. Irgens arose. "I regret again to have to announce a further postponement of the Declar

ation of Independence, but the British authorities, who did not recognize the Fourth of July as a holiday, say they must have the third class passengers in their dining saloon at once."

ination of the neutrals and this time the Declaration was read amid great enthusiasm. The Bergensfjord, however, and the aboard her, remained "captivity" until the afternoon of the fifth.

authorities had concluded their exam-

LARATION OF CONFIDENCE

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Lord Wimborne has been reappointed lord liquicnant of Ireland.

TRIUMPH FOR WIMBURNE

Reappointment to Treland a Declaration of Confidence by British Gov-

A royal commission which made an at any motive for the crime. Interesting investigation to ascertain who was to blame, early in July reported, completely expectating Lord Wimborne and help the chief secretary for Ireland, A like Birrell, responsible for the end of money in the house.

Sheriff F. O. Silby of Ellsworth, assisted by the Mt. Desert deputy sher-

baron of that name, is grandson of the seventh duke of Marlborough. He was WEST NEWBURY, Aug. 7.—The body of Frederick II. Stevens of 83 Kent's court, who disappeared from his home on July 26, after telling his father that he had taken noison, was found yesterday under a tree in a pasture about two miles from his home.

Apparently Stevens had ended his life by hanging, using his suspenders for the purpose.

or the purpose.

The straps had broken allowing the of humor, which, when he was first sent of humor, which, when he was first sent to Ireland, was declared Indispensable al examiner stated that death was for a man destined to administer the government of the Emerald Isle-

government of the Emerald Isle.

He has been a noted polo player, and only a few weeks before the outbreak of the present war brought to this country a polo team which lifted the international cup that had been won

es deen berrying.

was the son of Henders of the town.

Stevens told his father on the day of this disappearance that he had taken a drink of exalle acid, and while his father had gone upstairs to prepare a hed for her son he left the house.

He was a member of all the fraternal organization in this place and was a prominent citizen. His body has been placed in a tomb at the Bridge street cemetery, and the funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon.

NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—To the mather than the meth designant.

The mather than the meth devices on the Woods road in Ferncliffe. Vincent Astor's Rhinebeck estate, early yesterday, a man believed by the Duch-test county authorities to be responsible for the recent burgiaries at the mansions of wealthy residents of Rhinebeck fell from two wounds in plant the abdomen inflicted by Deputy Shering Michael T. Baumbush and James low wounds in plant the abdomen inflicted by Deputy Shering Michael T. Baumbush and James low wounds in plant the abdomen inflicted by Deputy Shering Michael T. Baumbush and James low wounds in plant the abdomen inflicted by Deputy Shering Michael T. Baumbush and James low wounds sible for the recent burgiaries at the mansions of wealthy residents of a meeting yesterday and discussed plans for the addomen inflicted by Deputy Sheriff Michael T. Baumbush and James Downing, a private detective.

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and note how quickly you receive attention.

STORY OF HOW AMERICANS, IN ITALIAN LINER FIRED 15 SHOTS FIVE PERSONS. WERE KILLED AND DROVE OFF SUBBERSHILES

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The Italian steamship Re d'Italia, with three American passengers on board, from Genoa, Italy, was chased for seven hours by three submarines while in the Mediter-ranean and was saved from capture or destruction by use of defense guns mounted att, according to the report of

---THREE AMERICANS ABOARD

her master, Capt. Amedea Pincetl, on the arrival of the ship here yesterday.

The captain said he believed one of the submersibles was hit by one of the shots fired, although his only evidence Despite the fact that they were to be was the appearance of the column of water which rose in the air where the

shell fell.

No shots were fired at the Re d'Italia. Capt. Pincett said. The submarines were discovered by the lookout at 9.30 a.m., on July 23, when the vessel was about 200 miles from Genoa midway between the Balearic Islands and the Islands of Corsica. They were then one and one-half miles dead astern.

"About 9.45 the submarines were slightly abeam on the starboard quarter, traveling in a line," Capt. Pincett said. "Seeing that they were chasing us, I ordered the gunners to open fire. The third shot, I believe, took effect, as the great of the followed in the control of the the spout of water that followed the falling of the shell was much different from that caused by the preceding shots. It was much heavier and apparatus ently impregnated with smoke or oil. At any rate, from that time on, only two periscopes were to be seen. "The chase continued until 4.30 that

"Tregret again to have to announce turther postponement of the Declarition of Independence, but the British enthusiasm.

"The chase continued until 4.30 that afternoon, the boats not getting any afternoon, the boats not getting any closer to us nor showing themselves. We kept on firing at them, in all 15 shots, from our two 3-inch naval guns. "After our third shot the submarines evidently tried to get in a position to large the properties and their examnation of the neutrals and this time the Declaration was read amid great the Bergensford, however, and the wake as seen and there was no way to determine their nationality, but their wake as seen through glasses indicated wake as seen through glasses indicated in that they were big ones."

The three American passengers on the Re d'Italia were L. P. Koster of Philadelphia, a veterinary surgeon; Paul Edwards of Jersey Cliy and James

HAS BEEN REAPPOINTED LORD MAY SOLVE DEATH CASE

MAN'S CLOTHING, COVERED WITH BLOOD STAINS, FOUND BY BAR HARBOR POLICE

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 7.—A man's clothing, covered with blood stains, found in the house of a man whom the police of Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert and Hancock county suspect of murdering Mrs. Emma Turnbull of Otter Creek, Mt. Desert, with a flattory Ericky afternoon has been turned.

The reappointment of Lord Wimborne to be lord lieutenant of Ireland is a declaration of confidence by the British government that he was in no wise to blame for the Sinn Felin rebeliton in Dublin last spring. He served as lord lieutenant from January, 1915, till early last May, when he resigned owing to feeling expressed in some quarters that the rebellion had been the result of a too lenient policy on his part.

A royal commission which made an investigation to ascertain who was to blame early in the result of a possibility that robbery may have stream a furnbull of the machine. Runs Over Girl, Lands in Celina to determine whether the stains were caused by human or animal blood.

On the chemist's report depends the forward mudguards struck action the police will take in the case. All other clues that have been found the tax passing over her body. With the occupants of the run machine screaming for help, the rolled unchecked into the field any motive for the crime. There is of the old Argle stable, which was a possibility that robbery may have structured and occurred to the machine. at any motive for the crime. There is of the old Argle stable, which was de-

iff and the police of Mt. Desert and Mrs. Earron and Miss Canty attempts Bar Harbor, is taking charge of the case. They were busy today running down all sort of clues and runners, but While still pinned beneath the machine While still pinned beneath the machine. tonight were disappointed. Two col-ored men, who were at first suspected, have been cleared of suspicion, be-cause of sound alibis.

OF HIS MURDER

RUTLAND, NT., HOTEL MAN AR-RESTED-SAID TO HAVE BEEN **JEALOUS**

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 7.—Mrs. George W. Duncan, wife of the proprietor of the Holland hotel, died yesterday of bullet wound received Saturday night visited the house when her husband when her husband visited the house in which she was living with their child. Duncan was arrested charged with murder. The police say that he had been fealous of his wife, and or-dered her from the hotel a week ago. According to their account, he fired four shots at her, only one of which took effect.

the abdomen inflicted by Deputy Sheriff Michael T. Baumhush and James
Downing, a private detective.

The injured man, who refuses to
make any statement, is dying from his
wounds. be the best ever held by the sodality.

AND MANY INJURED IN AUTO cover. ACCIDENTS

Five persons were killed in vesterday's auto accidents. They were: Thomas MacLeilan, 79, of Chatla nooga, Tenn, struck by car at Mano-

ner. Ralph E. Estes, 22, of 247 Main street, Bradford, pintled under car between Pine Hill and Andover.

tween Pine Hill and Andover.
Albert L. Donglas, 41, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., crushed by overturned truck, near his home.
Amilio Guerra, 25, Sherborn, thrown from motorcycle in Framingham.
James McCanu, 22, of 42 Haason street, Salem, swept from running hearth of street car in Salem. board of street car in Salem.

WINTHROP, Aug. 7.—When a woman's nerve faltered yesterday, a light touring car containing six persons knocked down and ran over a mother and daughter, raced through an open lot for several feet and finally turned over into a pit, a drop of about 15 feet.

Capt. Pinceti ordered the speed of his ship increased to her full capacity, about 12 knots an hour. Then he summoned the crew of naval gunners on board and took personal command of them.

This was Winthrop's second automobile accident in less than 24 hours, hobite accident in less than 24 hours, about 12 knots an hour. Then he summoned the crew of naval gunners on the automobile was more or less settled.

Mis. Mary Phizgerala, aged 40, of 450 Rovere street, crushed chest and possible internal injuries.

Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, aged 15 of 450 Revere street, abrasions to the body, face, arms and legs.

Miss Helen Barron, aged 9, of 5

Myrtle avenue, abrasions to the head, and body.

Miss Geraldine Borier, aged 11, of 100 Locust street, severe injuries to the back, head and legs.

the back, head and legs.

Miss Mary G. Filzpatrick, aged 35, of 100 Locust street, bruises to the legs and body and nervous shock.

Miss Anna Davereux, aged 35, of 28 Beach road, bad sprain of the back and abrasions to legs and arms.

Miss Margaret Canty, aged 34, of 54 Locust street, shock and possible internal injuries.

ternal injuries. Lost Control of Machine

The accident happened at the corner of Chest avenue and Revere street,

Mrs. Timothy J. Barter. Scated in the rear were Miss Pitzpatrick, Miss Can-ty, Mrs. Barron and her daughter, Helen Barron.

Walking on the farther sidewalk on

Walking on the farther sidewalk on Revere street, counting from church, were Mrs. Fitzgeraid and her 15-year-old daughter, Katherine.
Miss Devereux, who has been driving an automobile only a short white, the police say, seemed to become unnerved by their presence and lost control of the machine.

Before she could regain control the can ran up on the sidewalk. One of can ran up on the sidewalk. One of the forward mudguards struck Mrs. Fitzgerald in the chest and knocked her down. Katherine was bowled over, the tar passing over her body. With the occupants of the ranaway machine screaming for help, the car rolled unchecked into the field and turned end over end into the cellar of the last state.

may have stroyed by fire several years ago.

Mrs. Turnd any great
ouse.

Miss Devereux and the Barter and
Barron girls were pinned beneath it.

Miss Fitzpatrick was thrown headisworth, asleputy shersome distance from where the car fell,

While still pinned beneath the ma-chine, Miss Devereux made a brave but futile attempt to raise it off the but there attempt to raise it off the Barter glrl, who was bleeding freely from a score of wounds on her head and body and legs. The Barron glrl, though beneath the car, was only slightly hurt.

The crash and screams of the frightened women were heard all over the Highlands.

Highlands.

John H. Flynn, assistant clerk of the supreme court, who lives at 15 Crest avenue, saw the accident from his home and, without waiting to see what happened, put in an emergency call for doctors and the police. Nelson E. Hayden, who lives nearby, and Dr. J. H. Gooding of Boston, who was passing in his automobile, were among the first to reach the injured women. With Edward Fox of Sagamore ave nuo they raised the car and dragged out Miss Devereus, who was very hys-terical and the Barter and Barron girls. Others assisted Mrs. Barron

Unrried to Hospital

Once released, Miss Devereux, though badly bruised, attended to Miss Fitzpatrick and Miss Canty, both of whom were badly bruized, Dr. R. H. Metcalf, Dr. Raymond Farker, Dr. Charles F. Mahoney and Patrolman John J. McDonald arrived mulcily in automobiles. Winthrop has

trolman John J. McDonald arrived quickly in automobiles. Winthrop has no such thing as an ambulance, hence the injured were placed in the physicians' cars and taken to the Metcalf hospital about a mile and half across the town.

the town.

When they arrived Dr. Edward J. Grainger and Dr. Norman St. George were waiting with Rev. John J. O'Brien of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. It was found that Mrs. Parron had a fracture of the left less and was covered from head to foot with bruises. Fully 15 stitches were required to

close the several wounds on the arms and legs of the Barter girl, who, ac-cording to her father, was released from the hospital only a short while ago after having a needle extracted

ago after having a needle extracted from her body.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was badly hurt; about the chest, and it is feared she is suffering from internal injuries. Her daughter Katherine was cut about the hody, face, arms and legs. Miss Devereux, Miss Canty, Miss Fitzpatrick and the Barron girl, who suffered sim-

unless something unforeseen develops physicians say, they will all re-

WOMAN HURT IN WOBURN

Mrs. Kee, Mother of Mrs. George W. before Judge John J. Pickman in police in Serious Condition

WOBURN, Aug. 7,-In a collision be tween two autos on Cambridge street court heard the testimony the defend-yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kee, mother ant was found not guilty and disof Mrs. George W. Taylor of 120 Clark
avenue, Chelsea, was so seriously infured that at a late hour last evening
it was reported at Choate Memorial
hospitul that she was still unconscious.
One of the autos involved was owned
and operated by Lewis K. Watt of 104
Parker street, Somerville; the other
was driven by George W. Taylor, wind
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kee.
Mrs. Kee was thrown from the auto
by the shock suffering congustion of
her the shock suffering congustion of

was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kee.

Mrs. Kee was thrown from the auto by the shock, suffering concussion of the brain, if not more serious injurles. No one else was hurt. The Tayfor auto was badly damaged.

THE GREEK COMMUNITY

OFFICERS OF GREEK COMMUNITY TO BE ELECTED BY VOTERS IN-STEAD OF DIRECTORS

A lively meeting of the members of the local Greek community was held til tomorrow morning. In Associate hall yesterday afternoon with President George Zeppos in the chair. Considerable business was transacted, including the passing of a vote to hold a general election on Labor day, and several changes in the by-laws of the community.

The meeting was opened at 1 o'clock with a large attendance, only registored voters' being admitted. It was voted to have the various officers of the community elected by the voters instead of by the directors, and in order to bring peace in the community it was also voted to hold a general election of officers on Labor day. It was also voted that each voter of the community shall after the present year pay dues of 25 cents a month, and with the idea of securing a collector will The meeting was opened at 1 o'clock A touring car, owned by Fred Cook of lection of such dues, a collector will be appointed at a wage of \$15 a week. Any person who is registered as a long Crest avenue at a moderate to go up by Fort Banks.

In front with Miss Devereux was Geraldine Barter, daughter of Mr. and Wiss Climble.

POPE TO ASK BERLIN THAT WOMEN AND GIRLS BE RE-TURNED TO HOMES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The pope, after a careful study of the protest against the deportation of inhabitants of northern France, has decided to make a protest to Germany, according to a news despatch from Rome received

The protest was sent to the pope by the bishop of Lille and the archbishop of Rhelms. It is stated that the pope will ask Berlin that at least women and young girls be sent back to their homes and that he will publicly ex-press his reprobation of the action of the German military authorities if his protest is ignored.

MISSED-YOUNG GIRL CHARGED WITH BEING A STUBBORN CHILD

William F. Leinhas was arraigned Taylor of Chelsen Taken to Hospital court this morning on a complaint charging him with obstructing a sidewalk in Middlesex street, but after the

When he refused to go the second time he was told the officer arrested him.

Leinhas and three other witnesses said they had been in a furnishing store and made a purchase and Leinhas was about to re-enter to purchase a pair of socks when the officer arrested him.

Siubbern Child

Margaret Tully was charged with being a stubborn child, her father testifying that he had not seen her since the night before the Fourth until this morning in court. The girl has been living with her sister part of the time, but of late has been rooming out. Disposition of the case was continued until tomorrow morning. Drunken Offenders

There was the usual large number of drunken offenders in the docket and many were released before the opening of court. Some of the drunks were

PRES. WILSON RETURNS WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson returned early today from a week-end cruise down the Potomac board the naval yacht Mayflower.

given suspended sentences, while others

were handed out direct sentences.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

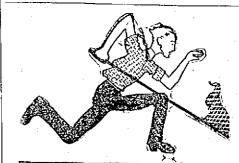
TIRED LOOKING WOMEN

Some women always wear a worn tired look. It is the outward sign of nervousness, neurosthenia perhaps, nerrousness, neuresthenia perhaps, with its characteristic symptoms of

worry, headaches and sleeplessness.
Overwork grief, undue excitement,
the late hours and nervous strain of a strenuous social season, lack of out-of-door exercise, any or all of these may be responsible for the trouble but the most common cause at this sesson of the year is the grip.

Whatever the cause, if you feel the need of more strength try the great non-alcoholic tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neu asthenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, abown by most neutrasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggisted Dr. Williams. Pink Pills or the

will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50. Write for the free booklet, "Disease of the Nervous System" and a die book. Address: Dr. Williams Medi cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.





The quickest way to get the dollar is to save them while you are spending. You can save money at Fairburn's.

5c Soapine......3 for 10c 13c Spare Ribs..... He Lb. 10c Pink Salmon 8c Can

MONDAY P. M. SPECIALS

22c Ox Tongues 18c Lb. Smoked Shoulders....14c Lb. 10c Campbell's Soups (except Tomato) 71/28 Can

Sirloin Steaks....25e and 30c Large Cantaloupe50 Pork Chops experience, 19c Lb. Choice Rump Steak 35c E-Z SEAL JARS-Pints..........49c

50e Cleveland Baking Pow. 40c 10c Cherry Powder . 5c Pkg. Fine Creamery Butter....330

25c Baker's Vanilla.....20c Moxley's Olco25c Lb. Fancy Selected Eggs. 28c Doz.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Fels Naphtha Soap, 3 for 10c

Fine Creamery Butter. 30c Lb.

16c Corned Shoulders ... 13/20

30c Rel. Flour 23c Pkg.

Mild Cream Cheese ... 18c Lb.

Mild Cured Bacon 20c Lb.

Sirloin Roasts22c



FREE This Week We will clean your jewelry without charge and thank you for the privilege. Come in and get acquainted with our service code,

EDWARD FREEMAN 39 BRIDGE ST. OUR MOTTO, SERVICE AND QUALITY

On the Square Near Keith's Theatre

FRENCH "SNAPPED" BY PHOTOGRAPHER AS THEY CHARGE GERMAN POSITION



This war photograph, one of the most remarkable to reach this country recently from the war zones, shows French soldiers, wearing the new steel helmet, advancing through a hail of fire from German machine guns shooting through embrasures in the crest of the ridge above them. The picture is official, made with the anthority of the French government and was taken in the very midst of recent fighting around Verdun, where the Prench are reported to have made further advances in furious attacks on the German lines.

the International Socialist Bureau has not as yet succeeded in bringing the Austro-German and allied socialists together. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor certainly could not accomplish the task," says Camille Huysmans, secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, to a correspondent of The Bureau, to a correspondent of The Associated Press, in answer to a pro-

PITCHER JOE BUSH IS LOYAL THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.-If virtue is its own reward and the good get joy out of knowing they are spotless then Joe Bush of the Athletics should be happy and sleep well, whatever happens. While other players of Connie Mack's golden days have sulked or "retired" because of the passing of world's series prospects, Bush has remained loval to the core, giving Mack always his best, whatever the backing behind him and without regard to discouraging incidents. He has shown his real greatress as a pitcher and as a man, and high tribute is due him. Only recently has come the report that offers have been made to the Athleties of the context in the come cards entitling each person of all coffee that in fature comes into son over four years of age to half a son over four years of age to half a pound of coffee a week and confiscation of all the coffee cards will be issued by the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is will be story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing to the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has told Mack he is willing to the story comes from Philadelphia Bush has tol ness as a pitcher and as a man, and high tribute is due him. Only reowe what they are to Connie Mack who has shown appreciation and loy-

INT. SOCIALIST BUREAU

THE HAGUE, July — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—"If the International Socialist Bureau has not as yet succeeded in bringing the Mr. Huysmans pointed out that any localist bureau has a conference would have to be held under the auspices of the latter organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international Socialist Bureau has Mr. Huysmans pointed out that any localist forms of the latter organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain of the socialist international trade union organizations trespassing on the political domain organizations trespassing organization organizations trespassing organizations trespassing orga

the war and when they are ready to act." Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held even without awaiting the peace conference." He believes however, that the war will continue until next year, considering the great obstacles to peace that are apparent at present.

The Dutch socialist organ, Het Volk, applauds Mr. Gompers' idea, but doubts the impracticability of such a plan under the auspices of the socialist index.

der the auspices of the socialist inder the auspices of the sociatist in-ternational burcau. It asks whether he is acting after consultation with President Legien, of German Interna-tional Trade Union Allianca, "who might regard it as undestrable to ad-vocate the plan bimself for compre-hensible reasons."

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 5, 1916

July 28—frene Mailloux, 7 m., cholera in funtum.
James Morris, 56, arthritis.
Stanislaw Azarowski, 2, cap. bronchitis.
Many A. Kolley, 60, gall stones.
Catherine Day, 65, car. renal dis-Frank McOsker, 52, cer. hemor-

age. ph R. G. Dalgneault, 4 d., con. Joseph Naylor, 94, cer. hemorrhage. William H. Bruce, 35, angina pec-

heart. Margaret F. Roark, 57, phichitis. Thomas Lakes, 3 m. cholera infantum. Rodney C. Chaplin, 6 d., ac. sulfocation.

Marcella Syc. 9 m., ac. meningitis.

Irene Ouellette, 1, enteritis.

Leonidas Stomas, 9 m., enteritis.

Edward A. Murphy, 24, pulm. tuber-

S. Wedge, 34, disease of the

Edward A. Murphy, 34, pulm, tuber-cutosis.
John Narenkiewicz, 6, lob., pneu-menta.
Mary J. Bragdon, 57, chr. par. nephritis.
Mary Sarno, 43, hepatitis.
Mary Martin, 35, chr. privitis.
Elizabeth M. Burke, 1, ac. indiges-tion.

Ruth Williams, 7 m., gastro-enter-Mildred C. Chency, 9, heart dist club

1-Anastasia K. Mikalti, 1, bronchopneumonia. Oliver W. Flint, 43, epitepsy. Francisco Gouvea, 4 m., gastro-enteritis. Ellen M. Patrie, 7, tub. meningitis.

Jan Honton, 9 m., pastro-enteritis. Elizabeth O. Churchill, 87, arteriosclerosis. John Keahagias, 10, ac. drowning. Demotrios Basbanes, 13, ac. drown-Marie Gomes, S m., entero-colitis.

Aug.
1—Jan Stanisranski, i m., inf. debility.
Elizabeth B. Fennie, 36, chr. inter.
nephritis.
2-Water Pinneen, 5 m., 8c. infect.

enterlitis.
Lillian M. Lindervill, L. measles.
Richard Charlton, 73, arterio-seler-

esis.
Manuel Ferreira, 2. nc. Kastillis.
Lucien Martin, 2. cholera infantum.
Marie R. Page, 15 d., con. debility.
Mary J. Kershaw, 3t. cer. hemorrhage.
Demetrios Georgopoulos, 3 d.,
adynamia.
Albert Bell, Ji m., enteritis.
Franciszek Bigos, 3 m., entero-colitis.

Wilbred Dufresne, 7 m., gastro-en-Stephen Flynn, City Cierk.

RESTRICT USE OF COFFEE

VIENNA, July - (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The longdreaded restriction in the use of coffee -which is to Vienna what beer is to Munich-has come at last, bringing

The government order announcing non-transferable, so that the rare per the step contained one saving clause, son who does not use course cannot however. It exempts from restriction pass his or her card on to a friend,

EXCHANGE

WANT, DIED AT 87

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-George Augustus

Another brother was the late Joseph Peabody Gardner, who married Harriet Sears Amory, and whose children, nephews of the deceased, include Con-gressman Augustus Peabody Gardner, William Amory Gardner of Groton and

the late Joseph Peabody Gardner, Ja His sister, Julia, married J. Randolph Coolidge, and their son, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Boston architect and for-mer president of the chamber of com-

George A. Gardner was the last sur-

viving charter member of the Somer-

set club. He was a member of the

St. Botolph and Country clubs. His

carly career he devoted to shipping

and he was interested in a number of

payers in Boston, both on his own real estate and that held as trustee. His annual tax on his own real estate amounted to nearly \$25,000. He owned

summer estate at Monument heach

FIRE IN N. Y. SUN PLANT

F. W. WHITRIDGE

was planning to go there.

merce, is a nephew.

Business Activities

VIENNA DOCTOR AFTER 15 PHILANTHROPIST WHOSE GENER MONTHS OF CAPTIVITY FINDS HIMSELF NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

HIMSELF NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

VIENNA. July — (Correspondence
of The Associated Press)—Entering
the war as a volunteer surgeon little
known outside, the circle of specialists of his own class, Dr. Robert
Barany of Vienna, after fifteen
months of captivity in Russia, has at
last returned as an "exchange invaild" to find himself famous as the
Nobel prize winner in medicine.
The knowledge which was the basis
of his prize-winning book was gained
chicity as surgeon in Przemysi; the
book itself was written in captivity;
It has brought him 400,000 crowns in
money; and it played no small part
in securing his release from Turkestan.
The dramatic circumstances sur-BOSTON, Aug. 7.—George Angustus Gardaer, loved in name by thousands who were saved from want and suffering during the hard winters of 1913-14 and 1914-15 by his generosity, and esteemed by a great many others who knew of his private charities, died yesterday at his home, 51 Commonwealth avenue, at the age of 87 years. He was in good health a week ago Saturday and able to go our driving. Yesterlay he had an attack of heart failure. Members of his family were at his bedside when the end came.

Mayor Curly made known Mr. Gardener's identity as the mysterious "Mr.

book itself was written in captivity; it has brought him 400,000 crowns in money; and it played no small part in securing his release from Turkealan.

The dramatic circumstances surrounding his achievement have greatly heightened the effect of his return to his family. Nominally he was permitted to leave Russia because he is slightly hame from an affection of one foot from which he has suffered since a child. Actually his unexpected distinction, plus the efforts of Prince Karl of Sweden, went far to secure his exchange.

Despite his lameness, Dr. Harany volunteered for service at the outbreak of the war, and was detailed as chief surgeon of the surgical department of a hospital in Przemysi. It was while there, as he modestly as to discover a new method for the broatment of head wounted as to discover a new method for the broatment of head wounted as the was "so fortunate as to discover a new method for the broatment of head wounted as chief surgeon of the surgical department of head wounted as the dedication. It was while there, as he modestly had considered the man bad been mentioned but he confessed that the expressed thankfulness at the dedication happiness what he had done merely from a sense of duty.

clency of occent tood, nearly not re-stricted, and pleasant professional re-lations with Russian commanders and colleagues. Dr. Barany was giv-en fairly ample opportunity to study, to practice, and to lecture on his spe-cially in Russian and captive Aus-tral physicians.

BIG COMEBACK OF COUNTY FAIR TO BE STAGED AT GOLDEN COVE

The Lowell Driving club and the committee from the Middlesex North are leaving no stone unturned in their preparation for the revival of the Middiesex North Agricultural fair to be held at the club's splendidly appointed park at Golden Cove. Chelmstord, in September. The hair-mile track will be in the pink of condition for the races in which some of the best horses in this section of the country will participate. The fair will last for three days and the festivities will be opened by the mayor, who will make a short address of welcome. Governor McCall decolory railroads, Banking and as a director in the latterney general before the president of the Provident Institution.

Gov. Holeomb, who is now in Maine on a vacation, is understood to have reached this decision after a conferious manner. He served as vice president of the Provident Institution that the call will be issued on his residence. pand the festivities will be opened by and the festivities will be opened by the mayor, who will make a short address of welcome. Governor McCall and Congressman Rogers have been invited, and the following communications addressed to Oscar C. Dewél, one of the very active workers in connection with the fair comeback, are self-explanatory:

State House, Beston, Aug. 3, 1916.

Mr. Oscar C. Dewel, 1981 Middleser amounted to nearly \$25,000. He owned the following communication with the fair comeback, are self-explanatory:

State House, Beston, Aug. 3, 1916.

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State House, Boston, Aug. 3, 1916.
Mr. Oscar C. Dewel, 1981 Middlesex
Street. Lowell, Mass.:

My Dear Sir Governor McCall directs me to tacknowledge receipt of your letter of Aug. 2d. His Excellency would be very glad to attend if he can later arrange to do so. He is at present just starting on his vacation, which will continue through August, and his engr. Jernents for September are such that he cannot at this time give you a deliuite acceptance.

Yours very truly. Yours very truly.

Stanley R. Miller, Secretary to the Governor.

Secretary to the Governor.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 4, 1916.
Mr. Oscar C. Dewel. 1981 Middlesex
Street, Lowell, Mass.;
Dear Oscar—I am just in receipt vla
Washington of your letter of the 2nd
inst, inviting me to attend the fair of
the Middlesex North Agricultural association and the Lowell Driving club.
Sept. 16, next. I very greatly appreciate your kindness in inviting me
there, and, providing congress has adjourned by that time, I shall be present
on that day. It is expected that congress will probably adjourn the latter
part of this month or carly in September and unless some emergency should
arise regulring me to be in Washington
at that time, I shall hope to spend the
afternoon of Sept. 15 at Golden Cove
park.
With renewed thanks for the juvila-

park.
With renewed thanks for the invita-tion and kindest personal regards, I re-main, Sincerely yours. John Jacob Rogers

Nig Haces Saturday

The Lowell Driving club is arranging a fine card of races for Saturday ing a line card of races for sauritary afternoon at Golden Cove and a list of entries will appear later. The driving club of Reading will send in horses, and it is expected that the meet will be one of the best in the history of the

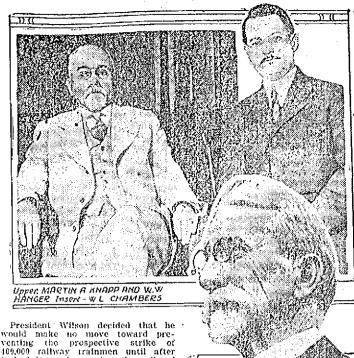
Members of the local club complain that they are not receiving the hearty co-operation they expected from busi-ness men and others. The business men of the city of Springfield contributed \$15,00) towards the construction and maintenance of a track in that rity, but the Lowell club is not fortunate enough to receive such generous support. Club members allow however, that after the business men realize that the club will be instrumental in bringing new trade to Lowell there will be something doing on the contributions. It is expected that the revival of the ble fair will bring a great usary I the city of Springfield contributed of the big fair will bring a great many strangers to Lowell.

The Savannah women's branch the National Red Cross has the largest membership of any branch thus far organized in the south.

the supplies needed by restaurants and conce houses, which means that Vienna will still be able to pursue its favorite pastine of suppling enfice "black" or "brown" on the sidewalks in front of the innumerable resorts that line ev-ery boulevard and street.

cry boulevard and street.
Each coffee store, wholesale and re-tail, has been required to notify the authorities of its exact supply of coffee ever 100 kilograms (226 ths.) The ex-cess in each case is then subject to the control of a "coffee central," which in future will regulate the disposal of the product to the public, and have charge of all coffee that in future comes into

INVALID" GEORGE A. GARDNER DEAD PRESIDENT LOOKS TO MEDIATION BOARD TO AVERT BIG RAILROAD STRIKE OSPTY SAVED THOUSANDS FROM



oxplains, that he was "so fortunate in happiness what he had done merely at the like was so fortunate in happiness what he had done merely at the like was born Sept. 39, 1829, son of the treatment of head wounds," a discovery that enabled him to cure a vast-before.

For four weeks after the foll of Przemysi the Russian commander allowed the Austrian physiciaus to remain. Then in transports of about 100 they were sent to various parts of Russia, many to Siberia, the surgeon and many others to Turkestan. Unlike many others to Turkestan. Unlike many others. Dr. Barany on his return has reported almost universally good treatment in captivity, treatment that included a sufficiency of decent food, liberty not restricted, and pleasant professional relations with Russian commanders and colleagues. Dr. Barany was given fairly ample opportunity to study, to practice, and to lecture on his specially lo Russian and captive Austrial physiciaus. would make no move toward pre-venting the prespective strike of 409,000 railway trainmen until after it had been shown that the railroad

probably be called by Gov. Holcomb which place men from the oil fields were reported to be marching. to meet the latter part of next month to take such action as may be necessary to eachle the members of the Connecticut National Guard at the Mexican horder to vote in the Novemher elections if the men are still or

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About 15 freight cars loaded with merchandise were destroyed.

The blaze could be seen for miles around, giving rise to wild rumors that spread rapidly in Jersey City. One report was that more explosives at Black Tom were menaced and persons living in the vicinity became greatly plarmed.

Lack of water hampered the Gredghters and they were compelled to fight the flame with steam obtained. and a group of islands 40 miles east of Ear Harbor. He had a beautiful estate on Roque island, one of the group, and a few days before he died

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Five large presses, on which the New York Sun is printed, were so badly damaged last night by a fire which started in the sub-cellar of the Sun building, that today's editions were run off on the presses of the Evening Mail. fight the flame with steam obtained

from locomotives.

The fire was discovered in two cars of commercial acids which were saved from the Black Tom fire, although the roofs of the cars had been blown off.

Miss Esther the late Present Commercial acids which were saved self heart an avolunteer heroofs of the cars had been blown off.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 7.—Finding of the mutilated body of Charles Vaughn, wealthy oil operator, in the conceau of his automobile at Hoffman Saturday night started a mob of sev-NECTICUT LEGISLATURE TO TAKE

ACTION

HARTFORD, Coan., Aug. 7.—A special session of the legislature will rested and taken to Chamliges, toward special session of the legislature will rested and taken to Chamliges, toward which place men from the cil fields.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING Representatives of four clubs, one from this city, one from Lawrence and

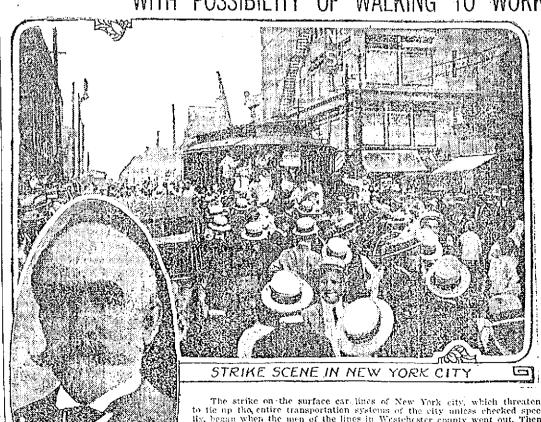
two from Manchester, N. H., met a Club Citoyens-Americains in Middle dreet yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of affiliating the various French affiliating the various French-American clubs of New England. The detegates at the meeting were Maximo Lepine and John Durand, Club Cito-yens-Americains; C. J. Betanger, Esq., and Ernest Bournival, Club Joliet, Manchester; Eugene Wierin and Hon-ore Godio, Cerele, Nationale, Manches-ter, and Napoleon Dufresne and Ed-mond Goulet, Club Naturalization, Lawrence,

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Lawrence,
The meeting was opened by John Durand, who was later chosen chairman of the committee, white Ernest Hournival was chosen scarrlary. After a thorough explanation of the objects and benefits to be derived from such an affiliation, it was voted to jects and benefits to be derived from such an affiliation, it was voted to make the committee permanent and in-vite all France-American clubs of New England to send delegates in an en-deavor to form what will be known as the Affiliated France-American Social clubs of America.

Candidates for public office in Cali-ornia are first inspected by the women who give them the "once over before election time.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late President Cleveland, is now in London, where she has thrown herself beart and soul into her work as volunteer helper in a hospital for the

STRIKE BRINGS ALL NEW YORK FACE TO FACE WITH POSSIBILITY OF WALKING TO WORK



The strike on the surface car lines of New York city, which threatened to tie up tho, entire transportation systems of the city unless checked speedily, began when the men of the lines in Westchester county worth out. Thence the trouble spread to the borough of the Bronx, which has about \$60,000 inhabitants. Next to fall in line were the motormen and conductors of the Manhattan street cars, and they proclaimed their belief that they could call out the workers of the subways and elevated reliroads. The surface car men on strike numbered 5450, and the passengers carried on their lines in normal times is estimated at 2,300,000 daily. The elevated and subway lines more than double these figures. The American Federation of Labor is trying to find a basis of adjustment of the men's demands, the chief of which is recognition of their right to organize into unions. The public service commission, which has been holding an inquiry into the events leading up to the strike of motormen and conductors employed by the Third Avenue Railroad company, ruled that Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the rempany, was to blame for the strike. The commission found that Mr. Whitridge "either intentionally violated" an agreement he had made to arbitrate labor troubles with his compleyes "or that he was an negligent in arbitrate labor troubles with his employes for that he was so negligent in his duties to his stockholders, his employes and the public as to forget entirity his important agreement. Unit for this aversight or negligence on Mr. Whitridge's part the city would not be confronted with the present transit situation, the commission held. This statement drew a protest

from Alfred A. Cook, counsel for the Third Avenue Railroad company.

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CHARGE OF UNVEILING CERE-

of the Lafayette monument on Lahor

outlining the program of the grand celebration to be held at Fall River and

also to urge local organizations to be represented at the ceremonies, which

The monument stands 22 feet in height,

arrive within two or three weeks

Several local organizations will be represented at the ceremonies, for the 10th anniversary of the founding of the French-American brigade will also be observed at the same place.

FAREWELL DINNER AT LAKE NAB-NASSETT - GOLD WATCH FOR

A farewell dinner was tendered Mr.

Edward K. Standish, Mr. Fred A. Brant

and Mr. Herbert H, Hilliard at Camp

Ideal, Lake Nabnassett, Tuesday even-

ing. Aug. 1st, at which about 30 of their

WELL, COME ON.

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SHIM; ME, WHATEVER

IT IS? LESS SEE

YOU SCARED? HUH?

FARM BOY AND FARM GIRL DIS- SHONTS AND HEDLEY ARE LEAD CRIMINATED AGAINST IN MAT-TER OF SCHOOL TERMS

The lack of equal school privileges or the farm boy and the farm girl as ompared with the school privileges d in a despotism, but are discrimiations that should have no place in government of the people, by the cople, and for the people. But we are tot through yet with the length of school term as one of the rankest Iscriminations against the farm box nd the farm girl in our public school

per cent of dally attendance of ry 100 pupils enrolled in the rural 1901s of Maryland, according to the of the bureau of education. 113, No. 8, entitled "The Status of Ru-di Education in the United States," y A. C. Monahan, is only 51 per cent. rural schools of all states in the nion. Delaware comes next with 4 per cent. Colorado ranks third th 53.6 per cent. The three states aking highest in percentage of daily .4; Massachusetts, S6. It is evident perefore, that Maryland, with the west percentage of rural school atth the highest percentage of rural

schools of the United States—tr aggregate for the country at large pupils being absent as wage earners to properly support the famas done every other state in the nion can do if it only will. Who is ot do this for the farm boy and the

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effect and for the country at large Improve the average doily lfish parents who fail to do their uty by their own children in allow-

ING FIGURES IN THE GREAT

Photos by American Press Assin



Two of the most prominent men in the great transit strike in New York City are pictured in the cut. Above is vated lines and most of the surface asserted that Messrs Shonts and Hed-ley, would "receive the surprise of their lives" when reports were brought to them of the boast of Mr. Shonts and Mr. Hedley that they had term may be in-toting another day levying another mill x. How can this of their men would remain loyal to the

AMUSEMENT NOTES

n. K. KEITH THEATRE

"The Beggar of Cawnpore," a thrilling alm play based on the bistorical subject of the Sepoy mutiny in India, fluring the middle of the last century, will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre the first half of the present week, beginning this afternoon. Correct is beginning this afternoon. Correct is beginning this afternoon. Correct is come mind the subject of the most eminent of modern actors, will be seen in the role of "Dr. Lowndes," an English physician, who is forced to suffer greatly in order to save his sweatheart from being massacred. The turning point in the mutiny, where the English troops arrive and quielt the rebellion, is vividly pletured. Billio Burke will appear in the 11th moore

musty by their own children in allowing them to remain out of school white chool is in session.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Today's continuous afternoon and evening performance at this popular theatree opens upon the liggest photoplay week in the history of Lowell. One of the finest combinations of remained to the institution.

Miss Henrietta Mills, of Kansas Mity, is manager of a theatrical combany which is going the rounds of the noving picture houses in that city resenting old-time melodramas.

Mrs. L. L. Wilson, principal of a philadelphia High School for girls, resenting old-time melodramas.

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accustomed to connect her name with delicate comedy and real pathos will not be disappointed when she appears in "Huda From Holland, for this delightful romantic comedy drama embodies too the heart of precures ever arranged for the delightful romantic comedy drama embodies too the heart of precures ever arranged for the theatro at the lake adds lot of interest. Enthusiastic crowfis are enjoying the many attractions at the park to the guise that is so original in treatment that even those who have seen the stating the many attractions at the park to the guise that its so original in treatment in every one of her great successes will find much that is new and more that is tresistible in this production. Little Huda is left in sole charge of her seen many of the crack pin top-

dentity and refuse her golden chance. Subsequently, however these complications are overcome after a series of exciting and dramatic situations and the addience is given to believe that leads happily.

Reautiful travel pictures from all around the world will be shown in the Pathe News, and more of the series copiedy portrayals will also be addied to this immense bill, to be shown for the read of this immense bill, to be shown for the read of the first manber, several Lowell semi-militation will be limited. three days only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and no doubt secting ca pacity will be limited.

ROYAL THEATRE

To obtain realism, the Vitagraph company creeted a building in the lot company elected a pulling to the loopposite their studio and equipped it with a paint store. It was designed for the "punch" in "The Writing on the real estate manipulator, young Bohby Connolly, Virginia Peaison, Naomi Childers and other noted Vitagraph artists, Other fine multiple reel features also shown besides today and tomorrow. Coming, "The Girl From Frisco," a new Kalem serial.

the beautiful monument to the city of Fall River in behalf of the organizers. with a massive granite, one-piece base weighing 76 tons. It will be erected in Lafayette park, where a grandstand will be constructed for the occasion with a seating capacity of 520. The upper portion of the monument, with Lafayette on horseback, is of bronzo and is the work of Zocci, an Italian sculptor. It has been shipped from across the waters and is expected to

OWL THEATIRE

Irene Fenwick, the gifted and charming star, who has had the distinction of appearing in the stellar roles of three big Broadway successes, in succession, will be seen on the screen here at the Owl theatre on to-day and tomorrow, in "The Child of Destiny," a five part. Metro wonderplay. This film will mark Miss Fenwirk's debut on the Metro program, and the vehicle selected for her is an exceptionally strong one.

"The Child of Destiny" tells a story which every mother and daughter should see. It deals with a young girl, the child of the desolate swamp country, who grows up with no companions, save an old couple who care for her and the birds and animals which are her pets. Then she is carried off to the city by her guardian, to be educated. There she meets and falls in love with a young business man, who unfortunately had been married to an adventuress. The simplicity of the girl does not appeal to him, so he does not return her love, but later when the girl learns to wear fine clothes and becomes refined he suddenly changes his mind and falls violently in love with her. He pleads with the woman to whom he is married to divorce him but she refuses. Then the girl's guardian gress to the arrogant and infecting adventuress and tells her that the little girl of the swamps is her own child. How the mother's love in her child.

for a feature act. It stars "Billy" Augustine, formerly of the Academy Players of Haverhill and the players at the Lowell Opera House. Many is people have seen Mr. Augustine during the past winter and they well ing the past winter and they well ing the past winter and they well is ketch is bristing with fun and carries a fine plot, something that the ordinary comedy farces do not have the Augustine unlimited ranks for to prove his stage ability. Oh, yes, there are four other acts on the bill, but special stress is haid upon "Billy" because he is so well known hereable to the safe and enjoyable trip. They because he is so well known hereable to the safe and enjoyable trip. They is sort that would make any metropoli-

MORTGAGLE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain merigage given by Chas. Louis Lambert to Fannie H. Streetseln, dated January 11, 1916, and recorded with Mollessa North District Deeds, 1800k 549, Page 312, and ossegned by sale Fannie H. Silverstein

Dr. A. St. George and L. J. Rioux, both of Fall River and members of the committee in charge of the unveiling

of sale.

EVA M. WILLIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of E. L.
Wilks, Assignce and present owner of sald mortgage.
Robert E. Ruffum, Attorney,
933 Tremont Bidg., Boston, Mass.
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mass will be celebrated in St. Mathew's church, at the same time in honor of the 10th anniversary of the military brigade. Rev. Fr. Messier, pastor, will be the officiating clergyman, and will

SERVE ANNIVERSARY OF HER ENTRANCE IN NOTRE DAME

Coughlin), formerly of this city and now a member of the Notre Dame order, will observe the 50th anniversary of her entrance in the order Wednes-day at the home of the order in Cin-cinnati.

Sister Mary Gertrude is the daughter of the Jate Jeremiah and Margaret Coughlin. She left this city in 1864 and on Aug. 8, 1866, she made her final vows in Reading, O., where she remained 17 years. Later she was transferred to Somerville, Mass., and seven years later to Lynn, and subsequently to Saleam Mass., Odell, III, Washington and other places.

Her visits in recent years to points in the east have not been frequent. She came to this city at the time members of the Notre Dame order decided to purchase the estate in Tyngs-

ing, Aug. 1st, at which about 30 of their friends and associates were present.

Messirs. Standish, Brant and Hilliard are members of the organization of the Samuel M. Green company, engineers, Springfield, Mass., which company is in charge of the technical work at the Lowell plant of the International Steel & Ordannee corporation.

members of the Notre Dame order decided to purchase the estate in Trugs-home for members of the Notre Dame order in this section of New England. Her nicce, Sister Gertrude of Mary, is a member of the Notre Dame order and is stationed in Columbus, O. She was been in Lowell.

this number, several Lowell semi-military organizations will be present. In the evening following the pitching of camp, concerts and fireworks will be enjoyed.

On Sanday, Sept. 3, a solemn military mass will be celebrated in St. Mathew's church, at the same time in honor of the 10th anniversary of the military brigade. Rev. Fr. Messier, pastor, will be the officiating clergyman, and will also wilcome the visitors. In the afternoon a review and dress parade will take place, followed by a regatta. The receiption to French Ambassador insserand at the Lafayette club. On Igonday, Labor day, the day's program will open with a salute of 21 guns by he warships in the harbor. The parade will start at 10.30 o'clock and will be officed by the unwelling of the monument, which ceremony will take place bout 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 5 clock a banquet will be held in the late armory under the auspices of Club alumet, and after dinner addresses ill be made by many distinguished messis, including Ambassador Jusses in the distance of Rhole Isman and many others. The program ill close with an extraordinary disay of fireworks.

Brownett E. Buffum. Attorney.

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Once upon a time Nettie's mother old her that the next day they were soing on a trip. Nettie was eager to and asked all sorts of questions. Tirst she asked where they were going and when her mother told her that hey were going on the train and then no a boat. Nettie could hardly wait and wanted to pack her things right way so as to be sure to be ready. Her best dell was to go and after Nettle's clothes were packed she tacked all that belonged to Mabelle. The next morning, bright and carry, hey started. First there was the ride o the depot. Nettie didn't care much about this for she had gone there a treat many times with her father but when the train came steaming along and she knew she was really going the could hardly wait, and climbed in as fast as she could and sat down on he plush seat quito the happiest girl in the whole world.

When the conductor came along for he tickets her father let her han hem to him and a little later he came back with a big orange for her. It was great fun to sit near the windows and Nettie was sorry when the train came into a big black place and her sather told her it was the end of the road and they must get out.

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Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916.

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, El Paso, Texas.

"Seeing the city" has been the principal pastime of the company during the past week and El Paso is one of those cities where one can white away a whole day roaming about, and then feel that he has only had a distant glimpse of the place. Most every afternoon just as soon as dinner is over, you can see a dozen or more couptes strolling off in the direction of the city, some with permission but mostly without, and if you follow them a little way you will see them take their black ties from their pockets, carefully adjust them, brush off their shoes and hats and then they are already to stand the inspection of the observing M. P.'s (milliary police.)

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The most interesting part is the Mexican section of the city with its small one story much huts. These huts are all about six feet high and the majority have only two or three rooms about seven or eight feet square, each with a single window as the only avenue for light and air. Some have wooden floors but a great number thave nothing but the bare ground. And as for being populated, why, this section has our own "Little Canada's stopped a hundred different ways. In one of these three-room huts, it is nothing to see eight or nine occupants and sometimes you will find even more than that. A great many of the men do not use the huts at all, but sleep outside on the banks of the canal which runs through this section.

The customs and habits of these people are very strange to us and they may be great delight in performing for the people are very strange to us and they happen to be doing, anything they happen to be d

ys that hang around in front of The Sun building.

Board of Trade

Sun building.

Board of Trade

But the city proper is where they all eventually wind up. El Paso has a "live" board of trade and there is every kind of an institution you can think of to separate the soldier from his \$15 per month, the "refreshment" places and the souvenir shops receiving the "big" share, of course. There are several good 'movie" theatres besides numerous other kinds of amusement places. And if you wish to stay in the open there are a number of cook, shady little parks all over the city where you can spend a quiet afternoon with a book or magazine. But everyhody has to be back for "retreat" at 5.30 unless he is fortunate enough to get a "pass" to stay longer.

On next Sunday the new chapel erected in the camp is to be dedicated by Bishop Schuller of El Paso, with a high mass. The ceremony will be in charga of Fr. O'Connor, the chaplain of the 9th. Fr. O'Connor is looking after the church duties of the regiment, in fact the whole brigade and the Michigan regiment included. Beginning Monday night he will hear the confessions of one company after another right through the regiment, so as to give everybody a chance to so at least once a month. The beys appreciate his efforts and he is a great favorite will all of them.

Doing Guard Duty

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We are still receiving plenty of guard duty, having had two days of it this week, one on outpost and one on interior. "Shooting" on the outposts is such a common occurrance now, taccording to the papers.) That if the Mexicans happen to forget to take a shot, we take one ourselves, so as to hear the rifle go off. Company M received quite a card from headquarters the other day, for not returning the fire of some Mexican "snipers" who fired four shots on one of our outposts in broad daylight, just as we were retaight not to shoot unless we can see who we are shooting at, for very often it is a little shot like that that causes a whole lot of trouble.

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What would you do if you were a member of the National Guard and your country called you to go to the border and you bade farewell to "the best in the world" and promised to be true, and she in return said no other would do and you wrote every day that you were fading away from more "lonesomeness." and you refused to look at even a "spick" and before you had been there six weeks, no more, you received an announcement "At Home after Aug. 1st," (signed) Mr. and Mrs. ("the best in the world.") Now honest! what would you do?
Send all replies to Private——, Co. M, 9th Mass. Inf.

CAMP NOTES

Sergts. Kirk and Smith haven't got over the effects of their Sunday dinner

Privates Souza and Perry act as in-terpreters while scarching people crossing the line.

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Everybedy will be fully equipped with everything by the middle of the week. The "recruits" were baily in need of clothing but they are well supplied now. We will receive about 60 brand new rifles tomorrow.

What do you think of a fellow who buys a souvenir for his lady friend and makes a date with the saleslady.

Private Gregoire believes in safety first and saintes everybody with a pair of leather puttees even though he may be nothing but an artillery pri-

We have been more than remembered this week by the felies at home. We received a "bax" from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vets containing candy, cigarets, etc., "housewives" (small khaki packets containing needles, thread, puttons,

Misses Mary and Catherine Minahan of Alken avenue will spend the coming week at The Weirs, N. H.

Mrs. H. E. Grover has returned from a 10 days' vacation at The Weirs, N. H. the guest of Mrs. W. H. Pepin.

Mrs. Charlotte Oher and Miss Susie Chase are at Woods Cottage, Mere Point, Me., for the month of August.

Miss Agnes Burns, Mrs. James Mc-Vey of Liberty street, Miss Lucy Nain of Gorham street are on a two weeks'

stay at Hampton beach. The sooner some people get wise to the fact that there is a fine for riding

the fact that there is a nine for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk the better for their purse and their feelings. etc.) from the Lowell Red Cross coci-icty and boxes of candy, towels, tooth powder, paper, envelopes, etc. from the American Red Cross. Persons going back and forth to their work in Warrenville claim that the street railway company often runs open cars on rainy days and closed cars or

dry days. Leo Molony of Syracuse, N. Y., is vis iting relatives in Lowell. Lea is in the hotel lusiness in Syracuse. He is tho son of Thomas A. Moloney of the local police department.

William T. Thompson, Ernest A. Augur and C. B. Rhangos of this city have been notified they passed the June xamination of the state board of reg stration in dentistry.

William Lyons, assistant armorer, has charge of the Westford street armory during the absence of Capt. Walter R. Jeyes who is at camp with the Sixth regiment. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robinson and son,

Chandler, or North Chelmsford and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy and family of Chelmsford Centre are enjoying a two week's automobile trip through the White mountains.

Miss Flora McLean of this city, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mc-Lean, won first prize in the Highland fling and third prize in the sword dance at the outing of Clan McPherson at Lawrence Saturday.

John Smart, New England manager or the Z. A. Snyder Preserving Co., vas in Lowell Saturday doing business and renewing old acquaintances. John's headquarters are in Boston. He lives at Melrose Highlands.

The following Lowell men are at Camp Restawhile, Fairlee, Vt.: Elias A. McQuade, Patrick Kelley, John F. Kinsela, John J. Regan, William Higgins, Gottlieb P. Thumm, M. J. Markham, George B. McKenna and Martin Conway.

Elmer E. Smith of 101 Suffolk street enlisted in the First Massachusetts cavalry at the recruiting office in the Westford street armory this forenoon. As soon as another recruit is taken on Mr. Smith will be sent to Fort Banks Boston, and will go to the border on the train expected to leave this week Russell Stack, aged 23 years, a weav

Sergi. Spillane now rides around on burrow while on outpost duty.

It is rumored that the people in Mu-

sician Burke's neighborhood are hop-ling that the National Guard will stay on the border indefinitely.

time.

erey.

Cook Franctic is a year ahead of

Private McOsker's hair is turning

Corp. Thomas McDermott and Privates Nestor and Edward L. Kelly are

becoming experts at holding up people.

Private Timothy H. Lynch receives

nore mail than any two men in the

They have received at headquarters

a program for maneuvers that will keep us three months at least. The quartermaster department has also received a shipment of small tent stoves which will be necessary even

Private Ginivan has taken up Span-

The K. of C. have opened up a li-brary on the grounds for all members of the Ninth regiment. The boys have

the use of the rooms and all the writing material they need.

Edward Foye, purchasing agent for the city of Lowell, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Lillie S. Cutler, stenographer at the police station, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Burton R. Wiggin and W. R. Russell

Sergt. Frank Haggerty.

ery proficient in his line.

nings very soon now.

Pay day August 10th.

The hoys are wondering why.

russell stack, agen 25 years, a weaver and also a member of Company C of the Sixth regiment, was reported missing from his home, 33 Sutherland street, Saturday. He is 5 feet, 6 inches, weighs 150 pounds, dark complexion, smooth face, and when last seen wore dark blue clothing, straw hat and tar An alarm from box 622 at 10.02 las

night gave the department a needless run for when they arrived at the loca-tion, corner of Alken and Liliey ave-nues, it was found that the alarm was false. The hox was only recently in-stalled and evidently some boys wanted to try it out and also give the department a little work. The matter has been reported to the police.

EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .-- With two persons dead and many prostrations during the last 12 hours, indications were that today would break all previous records for excessive humidity. Although the temperature at 10 a.m. was only 78, the humidity registered 99 per cent, 5 per cent higher than at the same hour yesterday and within 1 per cent of the highest attained at any time during any day this year.

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING



JOHN F. GOLDEN, President of the Alumni

erected to accommodate the increased number of pupils. This is one of the most modern school buildings in the country and the Lowell boys were shown throughout by the brothers at the school.

None entered into the spirit of the None entered into the spirit of the affair more than Brother Hubert and Brother Thomas, former Lowell teachers who yesterday met many of the older graduates and exchanged stories of the good old days. Many Lowell boys now members of the order were greeted cordially. Yet over all there was a note of sadness over the death of the venerable Brother Peter, whose sudden denies after only a few hours.

of the venerable Brother Peter, whose sudden demise after only a few hours of sickness cast a gloom over all.

President John F. Golden of the alumni handled the affair with his splendid executive ability and he was ally assisted by Messrs. Michael Kelly, Harry Flaherty, Edward Flannery, John Ginivan and William Connecley.

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Brother Osmund, Mr. O'Sullivan said, he knew quite well and St. Patrick's alumni feels a debt of gratifude to him. Then Mr. O'Sullivan sprung the big surprise of the day and presented in the name of the alumni a loving cup filled with gold to the reverend Brother Osmund. If anyone doubled where Brother Osmund stood in the affections of the alumni, the applause and cheers that shook the ratters when he arose was a striking lesson. when he arose was a striking lesson. It was several minutes before he could speak and it was apparent that he was speak and it was apparent that he was speak to his thanks, yet he said that he was mable to express that which he felt in his heart. He accepted the gift not for himself personally.

FARIS, Aug. 7, noon.—The repulses of German attacks at Thiaumont and in the Vaux and Chapitre woods in the Verdun sector is announced in the offit statement issued by the French war cilice this atternoon.

The statement records a vigorous ar-

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HANK MANN, IN THE KEYSTONE COMEDY, "HIS BREAD AND BUTTER"

nlor.) first, J. O'Brien; second, J. Boland; third, E. O'Conner; fourth, J. O'Conner; candle race, first, E. Hines; second, J. Courtney; third, J. Cotter; broad jump, first, P. Gill, E. Hines, E. Dean; shot put, first, L. McCarthy; second, P. McLaughiln; third, W. Halley; 100 yard dash (junior.) first, R. Thomas; second, H. Sulllyan; third, J. O'Conner; fourth, W. Crowe; three legged race, first, O'Connor and McCarthy; second, Smith and Riley; third, O'Brien and Stapleton; jickey race, first, Randall and O'Connor; second, Catter and Tohin; third, O'Connor and Courtney; fal man's race, first, Brother Ernest; second, Dr. McCluskey; third, M. Kelley; fourth, D. luskey; third, M. Kelley; fourth, D.

> FURTHER ADVANCE Cantlaued

feated with heavy losses, a total of 2500 prisoners being laken

NO AMERICANS ABOARD ITALIAN LINER LÉTIMBRO SUNIC BY SUBMARINE

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 7.—It has been ascertained that there were no Americans on hoard the Italian steamer Lefembro which was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean last week with reported beavy loss of life.

WOULD HANG KAISER, VON TIR-PITZ AND VON BISSING FOR PRYATE MURDER

LONDON, Aug. 7.—One of the big-gest demonstrations by workingmen that has occurred during the war, took place in Trafalgar square yes-

The great gathering demanded re-prisals for the execution of Captain Fryatt of the British steamer Brussels by the Germans in Belgium, speakers arging the impounding of all German urging the impounding of all German property and the hanging of Emperor William. Admiral von Tirpitz and governor-General von Bissing of Belgium, as "common malefactors," before the conclusion of peace.

3145 UNWOUNDED TURKS CAP-TURED BY BRITISH AT BATTLE

been continued for a distance of 18 miles and they are now well clear of the Katia-Umalaha hastn.
"The number of unwounded prison-

ers taken by us now amounts to 45 officers and 3100 men and they are a very fine body of men."

GERMAN ATTACKS AT THIAUMONT AND IN VAUX AND CHAPITRE WOODS REPUISED

WHERE EVERYBODY

MEETS EVERYBODY

-AUGUST 7. 8, 9

but as an expression of the love and affection the boys felt for the order of which he was a humble member. Following the after dinner exercises a program of sports was carried out. The winners, who were awarded prizes donated by Lowell merchants, were as follows: 100 yard dash (senlor.) first, J. O'Brien; second, J. Boland; third, E. O'Conner; fourth, J.

Whole Brigade Compelled to Surrender to British at Romani-German Officers Captured

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A description of how the Turks were drawn into a trap at Romani by British cavalry is given in a Cairo despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The despatch says that the cavalry was sent out to entire the enemy, who had shown a disposition to assume the offensive. The British horsemen fought an admirable rear guard action, says the despatch, drawing on the Turks and malirable rear guard action, says the despatch, drawing on the Turks until their hanks were turned by the mounted division. A whole brigade was compelled to surrender. Among the prisoners were 70 Germans, including 36 officers. A complete battery of German noe-fourth of the Turkish advance of which we had constant news from our air service.

"The net results of the battle of Romani are the destruction of more during the prisoners were 70 Germans, including than one-fourth of the Turkish advance of which we had constant news from our air service.

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out into the blazing desert beyond the Katia oasis," said Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, director of military operations of the imperial general staff, in explaining to the Associated Press teday the significance of the latest operations in the near east.

"You will recall," he continued, "that in the previous altack on the canal we were busily engaged elsewhere. Consequently we were acting on the defensive in Egypt, in positions prepared for that purpose behind the canal. Since then we have advanced our positions in the consisted of slight wounds."

region of Chaulnes. The French screen

fire checked the German attack at Thi-

aumont. In the Vaux Chapitre woods

the Meuse (Verdon front) after artillery preparation the Germans delivered an attack at Thiaumont work. Checked by our current of fire, the enemy was not able to advance being thrown back on leaving his trenches. In the Vaux-Chapitre woods an attack was delivered by the enemy at-about 7.30 o'clock last night, after a heavy hombardment. It was broken by the fire of our artillery and machine guas and failed completely. On the remainder of the front

pletely. On the remainder of the front the night was calm.
"On the Somme Iront our aviators

engaged in numerous combats. Three German machines were brought down, one near Roiglise, the second in the vicinity of Omiccourt, the third north of Nesle. Three other enemy machines

were damaged seriously and compelled to land behind their own lines. Finally two captive ballnons were destroyed. On the night of Aug. 5-7 French serial squadrons carried out the ciolowing op-

erations successfully: Twenty bombs were dropped on the railway station at Metz-Sablons, 30 on the railway station at Thionville, 25 on factories at Rombach, north of Metz, and 12 on military camps near Etain."

SHOWERS COMING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Showers to-night or iomorrow over much of the country cast of the Mississippi are counted upon by the weather bureau to bring some measure of relief from the heat wave.

tillery duel north of Somme and in the The hod carriers who quit work or August first because the contractor would not grant their demand for a

HOD CARRIERS STILL OUT

the Germans preceded their attack by increase in wages are still out heavy bombardment but their efforts strike. It is estimated that nearl; to advance were frustrated by the ma-100 tenders are now out of work an chine gun and ritte five of the French. building operations in this city are Three German aeroplanes are said to have been brought down on the Somme seriously crippled at the present time. The brick tenders were getting \$2.80; front and two captive balloons deday and the plaster tenders \$2.04. The day and the plaster tenders \$3.04. They asked for an increase of 40 cents ped day which was refused by the contractors but the latter agreed to give them an increase of 20 cents per day which The text follows:

"North of the Somme and in the region of Chaulnes there was intense artillery fighting. On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdon front) after artilwas refused.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 7 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

EFFORTS TO SETTLE NEW YORK STRIKE FAIL

Directors of New York Railways -Strikers Ready for Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .-- A peaceful end

Dimond

Street House

Unconscious in South

Jane Dimond, aged about 20

rears, was found unconscious in a

nouse at 88 South street, near Winter

street, about six o'clock this morning.

She was suffering from gas poison

and was hurried to St. John's hospital but at the time of going to press this afternoon, she was still unconscious and her condition is very serious.

Inmates of the house in South street

detected a strong odor of gas about six o'clock this morning and notifying

Patrolman Boyle, the latter forced an entrance and found the woman un-

SAVONA, ITALY, ALONG FRONT OF

PARIS, Aug. 7.-A great fire in a

forest near Savona, Italy, along a

ront of nearly three miles is report-

EVEN HURT BY EXPLOSION IN

DAYTON, O., PLANT-ONE MAY Beach Travel Heavy

ed in a Havas despatch from Rome Two thousand soldiers have been sent

OVERCOME CITY

Mayor Mitchel and of Public Service Commissioner Straus to settle the treet railway strike in New York failed today. After a protracted meeting, the directors of the New York Railways Co., declined at this time to ratify the tentative agreement proposed by the two public officials as a basis for a settlement.

A committee of New York Railways company directors, headed by August Belmont, left the meeting to report to Mayor Mitchel. It was said that the directors desired certain amendments to the agreement before giving it their approval. It was believed that the action of the directors would lead to further negotiations with the strike leaders.

STRIKERS READY TO RETURN

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STRIKERS READY TO RETURN Continued to page two

Found Matter of Extra Fire-

The matter of transferring the sum

of \$3500 from a special automobile

Mr. Petnam avers that he has no

Continued to Page Two

DAY-FORTY CARS USED IN

portation records were broken in

many instances, Including Lakeview.

It gave promise that this very pleas-

ant and convenient resort is sure to

come into its own. There were 40

cars in service and more than 10,000

persons were carried back, and forth

One would have to go a long way to

one would make to go a long way to find cooler or pleasanter spots than Lakeview, Willow Dale and Mountain Rock and it is good news to hear that Lowell people are taking advantage of breathing spots so near home. There are few citles in the state that have such pleasant resorts within the five cent limit.

INHERITANCE TAXES OF 10 PER

CENT ON ESTATES IN EXCESS OF \$5,000,000-OTHERS HIGHER

Elia Labarge, a carpenter residing as 32 Waterford street, was overcome by the heat while at work on a house at 52 Varney street about 2.30 o'clock this

afternoon. The ambulance was sum-moned but he refused to be taken to a

hospital. He was given first aid and recovered sufficiently to go to his home

GAME POSTPONED National at Brooklyn: Pitisburg-Brooklyn game postponed, rain.

MONEY

DEPOSITED NOW Goes On Interest

Saturday, Aug. 12th

INSTITUTION

207 Central Street

FIRE IN FOREST NEAR Bay State Street railway and trans-

chassis fund to the regular appropria-

SUBMARINE OFF WAINE FURTHER ADVANCE FOR COAST WAY BE BREWEN

Co., Decline to Ratify Agreement Lookout Reports Two Submarines, One Considerably Smaller Than the Other Off Cross Island Guard Station -No U. S. Submarines in Vicinity

> FORTLAND. Me. Aug. 7.—That there were two submarines off Cross Island coast guard station this morning, one of them considerably smaller than the other, is the story which Lowell W. Dunn, the lookout the merged again about 15 minutes later. Capt. Small of the Cross Island life saving station, who reported the incident to Machington and the lockout dent to Machington. who sighted the craft told The Associated Press today,

"I was standing on the hill looking Mr. Dunn, "and it was perfectly clear at the time, while the water was smooth. The first of the two submarines appeared from beneath the surface at about \$3.30 o'clock and I should judge that her hull was ten or twelve feet out of water. Although she was at a distance of more than five miles off shore I could plainly make our what seemed to be a small tower in the middle of the vessel. I watched her for a few minutes and then shifting my glasses. I saw another smaller submarine a mile ahead of her. Both were bound to the westward. The vessel in the lead soon submerged and three or four minutes after I turned to take another look at the big one, she two, went below the surface. The submarines were travelling at the rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour, "I am positive," continued Mr. Dunn, "that the vessels were submarines for the towers were plainly visible."

PORTIAND, Me. Aug. 7.—A submarines was sighted five miles of the coast by a tookout at the coast guard station on Cross Island at \$2.30 o'clock. The lookout who sighted the author or portured to the Maine coust. If the vessel was the Dremen she was either off her course or for rearn the New England coast.

NOT U. S. SUBMARINE

NOT U. S. S mt to sea through my glasses," said Mr. Dunn, "and it was perfectly clear May Be Bremen men to be Considered

dent to Machiasport, said the lookout declared that the vessel was a large one and that the weather was suffi-ciently clear to leave no doubt that it was a submartne.

came to the surface the lockout said he heard several blasts from the signal horn at the lighthouse on Seal Island, a British possession.

He believed that the keeper of the lighthouse was signaling to the keeper at Grand Manan light, also English owned, that a submarine had been sighted. sighted.

sighted.

Immediately after the whistle sounded the submarine submerged. A few moments later a haze set in and it was impossible to see more than the submarine submerged and the submarine submerged. A few moments later a haze set in and it was impossible to see more than the submarine submarine

few moments later a haze set in and it was impossible to see more than four miles off Cross Island.

A canvass of naval stations and builders appeared to establish that no builders appeared to establish that no American submarines were off this coast. Men who were close to naval affairs expressed the conviction that no submarine of the allies was now in Canadian waters or near the New England coast.

NOT U. S. SUBMARINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Navy of-

in northern Galleia where the passage of the river Sereth was forced recently by the Russians along a wide front south of Brody. Petrograd to-

RUSSIANS IN GALICIA

Czar's Troops Capture Sereth

—Turks Defeated at Suez

ensive against the Teutonic allies

day reports further advances for the Russians with the capture of strongly

fortified positions along the Screth

and the Graberka.

and Graberka—Heavy Fighting

Constantinople reports a rout for the Russians in the Mush sector in Turkish Armenia. Petrograd admits a Russian retirement for a short distance in this region.

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS EAST OF POZIERES LAST NIGHT WERE REPULSED

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Several small counter attacks by the Germans east of Pozieres last night were repulsed, the war office announced today. The announcement says.

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The forward push of the Russians in this sector is not only bringing them closer to Lembers on the direct line of advance, but it is pointed out by mill-tary critics as likely seriously to endanger the entire Austrian front along the Stripa, to the south, which is rapidly being outlanked. somme, both on the front line and back

The enemy made several small counter attacks east of Pozieres, all of which were repulsed with loss to the enemy. We retained the ground won yesterday.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA-

In the field of the allied offensive along the Somme today's Paris state-ment reports only artillery activity, which however, was intense in the re-gion of Chaulnes, north of the river. BOTHA AT FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, has arrived in German East Africa to witness what is believed here to be the last phase of the operations against Germany's one remaining colony. Gen. Botha was present at the recent fighting north of the German central railway which resulted in a British advance to another occupation of the lines at Killimatinds and other points.

Meanwhile, with the occupation of Ujiji by the Belgians and of Sadani and other coast ports by the British, the Germans apparently are afforded only the opportunity of retreating into the southeastern corner of the colony, where the Portuguese in their East African possession, are awaiting them. Defent For Turks

British reports of the fighting cast of the Suez canal in Egypt show a crushing defeat for the Turks who are is all to have lost fully one-fourth of their effectives, which numbered some [14,000 men. The British took more than 3100 prisoners.

They are pursuing the Turks who already have been driven 18 miles into the desert from the scene of the autien.

In German East Africa
In German East Africa the British have driven the Germans beyond the central railway line, bisectins the possession, thus pressing them into a comparatively narrow area on the other side of which Portuguese forces from the neighboring colony of Portuguese Fast Africa are operating. London despatches report Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa on the scene in anticipation that the operation of depriving the Germans of their last remaining colonial possession will soon be completed.

British Front Along Samme

Regarding the operations on the British front in the Somme region. London announces that the lines in the Pozieres sector have been maintained in the face of continued counter attacks. Berlin today reports the recapiure of sections of a trench near recapiure of sections of a trench near a detachment operating in the discovery the contraction of the continued counter attacks. Berlin today reports the recapiure of sections of a trench near and detachment operating in the discovery the contraction of the continued counter attacks.

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of Mpapua.

"A detachment operating in the direction of Sindida west of Kondoa-Irangi, engaged with an enemy party which surrendered after stubborn resistance in a blockhouse."

GERMANS RECAPTURE PART OF TRENCH HELD BY BRITISH

NEAR POZIERES

BERLIN, Aug. 7, via London.—German troops have recaptured portions of the trench which had been taken by British near Pozieres on the Sommo front it was officially announced today by German army headquarters.

In the Carpathians the German statement adds, German troops have gained the Plaik and Decakowata heights on the Ceremoch river. NEAR POZIERE The German influence upon the campaign in the Carpathians is reflected in the reports of the fighting in that region. Berlin today announces that German troops have won new

BERLIN, Aug. 7. (By wireless to Sayville)—The following announcement regarding military operations on the western front was given out here

today;

"Near Pozieres a counter-attack regained for us sections of a trench held
temporarily by the British.
"Engasements have been going on
since yesterday evening between
Thiepval and Bazentin-le-Pelit. A minor French attack north of Monacu
last evening and a very strong attack there this morning were repulsed
completely.

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"Engagements at Thiaument ridge, (Verdun front) came to an end without success for the enemy.

"Several attacks by enemy aviators at points behind the front were witheut great effect. Bombs thrown on Metz caused some damage."

The official account of operations on the eastern from follows:

"Front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: In the northern section there were no events of importance. Hostila detachments which advanced against the sand hill south of Zareeze on the Stokhod, which was cleared by us the day before yesterday were repulsed by a counter advance.

"Russian attacks northwest and west of Zalozee were without results. Fighting on the right bank of the Serteth is going on.

"German aerial squadrous dropped numerous bombs with evident success on troops concentrated along and north of the Kovel-Sarny railroad.

"Front of Archduke Charles Francis: The situation with Gen. von Bothmer's army is unchanged. In the Carpathians our troops captured tha heights of Plaik and Decskowata on the Ceremoch river."

1600 TURKISH PRISONERS HAVE ARRIVED AT CAIRO, EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 7, via London.
—Six hundred Turkish prisoners have arrived here. They are part of the army which attacked the Uritish positions at Romani cold which was decontinued to Last Freq.

tion of the fire department for the appointment of five or six new per-manent men, will again be brought to the attention of the municipal council at tomorrow's meeting by Commission-

TRATIONS IN NEW YORK TODAY. HUMIDITY WAS 76

Attempt to Reopen Mill With NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The tempera ure rose steadily and the humidity decreased as the day advanced. At 2 Strikebreakers Caused Trouble o'clock the weather hureau thermometer registered 88 degrees. The humidity was 76. Two suicides and many more prostrations were attributed to

Regarding the operations on the British front in the Semme region, London announces that the lines in the Pozieres sector have been maintained in the face of continued counter attacks. Berlin today reports the recapture of sections of a trench near Pozieres temporarily held by the British. London admitted last night that German counter attacks vesterday had made inroads on the ground won by the British last week, but declared that all but about forty yards of one trench had been subsequently recovered by the British.

YORK, Aug. 7.-Today market

Following agreement on personnel the conferees took up consideration of the naval construction program. It is regarded as probable that the senate program for construction of four battleships and four battles crisin 1917 will be accepted, but that the three-year continuing program will be eliminated.

SUFFRAGIST LEADER WINS

TOPEKA. Ras., Aug. 7.—It became certain today that Dr. Eva Harding of Topeka, a suffragist leader, had won the democratic nomination for member of congress in the first district over the Rev. H. J. Cerwine, in the recent state-wide primary.

NEWTON-The funeral of Joseph Newton took place this morning at \$330 o'clock from the home of his parents, James and Julia, 121 Salem street and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Joseph Curtin read the hurial services. The bearers were Masters Harold Faddeu, John O'Brien. Thomas Lenihan. John Manning, James Newton and William Pitzgerald. Among the Iributes placed on his grave were: Large spray from the family and pieces from his playmates. Mr. O'connell and family, Miss Alice Judge, Miss Stasia Mutray, Patrick Scanlon and family, Mrs. Dacey, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Hessian and family. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE PARALY. SIS CONTINUES UNABATED IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Today marked the beginning of the sixth week of the epidemic of infantile paralysis and the daily bulletin, issued by the health department this morning showed that the plague continues unabated. During the 24 hours preceding 10 o'clock this morning, 44 children died of the disease in the five boroughs of New York City and 145 new cases were reported. Sinco the inception of the epidemic there have been 5168 cases, of which number 1143 proved fatat.

epidemic there have been 5168 cases, of which number 1113 proved latai.

The health authorities announced that their appeal for volunteers among persons formerly suffering with the disease and on whom they wished to experiment in the hope of developing a new serum had been in vain. Consideration is being given to a suggestion that horses he inoculated with germs so that blood may be obtained for this serum. Also, it was stated, efforts will be made to induce former patients in localities outside of this city to offer their blood for the desired purpose.

Rock and it is good news to hearthat Lowell people are taking advantage of breathing spots so near home. There are few cities in the state that have such pleasant resorts within the five cent limit. Beach Travel Heavy Several thousand Lowellites made trips to the beaches in the vicinity of Boston yesterday, the centre of at-

at Worcester—One Killed

the past three weeks and a party was he reached Rutland.

Defense National Legislation Takes Long Stride Toward Completion at an Early Date

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7.—National house for further consideration. Dedictive to off to the agreement were not announced, but a compromise is said to have been reached between the senate and the conference compression bill reported a complete agreement and the conference compression bill the conference compression by the conference to the usual appropriation bill the conference to the usual appropriation belong the usual appropriation to the usual appropriation at an early propriation bill reported a complete agreement on the usual appropriation belong the usual approp date, when conferees on the army appropriation bill reported a complete agreement and the conference committee on the mayal appropriation bill reached an agreement on increased personnel for the navy.

Agreement on the personal increases by the naval conferces came as a surprise as it had been expected that this disputed section of the bill would have to be returned to the

would have to be returned to the he climinated.

BURLIN EDITOR ARRESTED LONDON, Aug. 7.—The arrest of Dr. Ernest Myer, editor of Vorwaerts of Berlin, is reported in a telegram recived at Amsterdam from Berlin.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States civil service com-mission announces competitive exam-inations to be held as follows: Aug. 25—Apprentice, plate printer, salary \$700 per annum. Aug. 25—Supervising marine en-gineer, (male), salary \$3500 per an-num.

Aug. 19—Supervising marine englieer, (male), salary \$3500 per anbassador, William Graves Sharp and his daughter have engaged passage provisionally for the United States. The ambassador has not had a vacation in two variety.

Mr. Gordon Scott, the popular bell-boy at the Yorick club, will spend the next few days at Nantasket.

French woman who were puzzled to know how to overcome the high prices of everything for the table, have adopted a coroperative plan.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS The body of George W. Heary, who disappeared from his home in Chelsea

about a week ago, was found today in the Chelsea woods. There was a bullet in his temple and a revolver in his hand. He had left a suicide note. Henry was employed at the plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. in this city shortly previous to his disappearance. SHARP COMING HOME

tion in two years.

BRAVES WIN FIRST
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in Carpathians

that German troops have won new successes there, capturing additional heights on the Chercmoch river.

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hearted people by falsehoods and plausible stories. The phrase originated thus: In New York a man with gentle ways and manners asked almost every man he met. "Have you confidence enough in me. a stranger, to lend me five dollars?" In this way he obtained much money and was known as the "confidence man." We have also gained the confidence of the people, but by an entirely different method. By absolute different method. By absolute truth and sincerity toward the people we have obtained their confidence and shall do everything to retain it.

Verr.a E. Hamlin, High School ommercial Dept.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 7.—Seven men were injured, one probably fatally, three seriously and three severely purned and bruised yesterday by an Explosion in the Recording and Computing Machine company's plant in the southeastern part of the city, when a quantity of powder used in the manufacture of war munitions let go. The men were working in the fuser lepartment of the plant. A spark from one of the machines is believed to have ignited the powder. D. S. alk, aged 28, the most seriously inured, was blown 18 feet through a window and a part of a die from one of the machines penetrated his right ide.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7—The Grand Cir-uit races which were to have been tarted here this afternoon have been ferred until tomorrow because of

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RACES POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Inheritance taxes of 16 per cent. on entates in excess of 16 per cent. on entates in excess of 16 per cent. on \$4.00,000; 7 per cent. on \$2.000,000; 7 per cent. on \$2.000,000 and \$6 per cent. on purpose of the tug C. W. Morse, tent. on \$2.000,000 and \$6 per cent. on \$4.000,000 and \$6 per cent. on \$2.000,000 and \$6 per c

WASHINGTON SAVINGS

CAPTURED 100 GERMANS ALLIES WIL

CORP. GOUTEAUBIER DECORATED WITH MILITARY CROSS BY PRES. POINCARE

PARIS, Aug. 7.-Corporal Gouteau. bier of the French light infantry has been decorated with a Military Cross by President Poincare for capturing 100 Germans, including two officers, aided only by a single companion.

When Corporal Goutcaubier was paraded before President Poincare, on the French army and the guiding spirthe recent visit of the latter to the Somme front, he told the story of his silles, received the Associated Press

forward at the German positions. The first wave had swept over the enc-lmy's trenches and the second had fol-lowed to complete the operation. How-ever, from a hollow toward the right, a well sustained fusillade was being poured on the flank of the attackers. Gauteauhier, who was at the right wing of the second wave, called out to one man: "Guillot come with me." The two men approached the spot whence the firing came. They glided

whence the firing came. They glided from tree to tree until they were close to the shelter where a German com-pany was holding out. Guillet threw-bombs as fast as he could into their midst and the fire coased.

"Surrender," shouled the corporal from behind a tree.

from behind a tree.

In response to his demand, 100 Germans emerged from the shelter with uplitted hands, led by two officers.

"Pass along this way," shouted Gouteaubier from his hiding place. Two minutes later the 100 Germans, shep-

minutes later the 100 Germans, shephereded by the corporal and Guillot, arrived at the French lines.

The prisoners admitted that some of their comrades remained in the shelter. "Come on, Guillot, let us gound fetch them," said Gouteaubier. The two men started back but Guillot fell with a builet in his breast and the corporal had to abandon his enterprise.

NEW YORK STRIKERS Continued

that the demands of the strikers for a wage scale of 30 to 33 cents an hour were granted, together with virtual but official recognition of their union and an agreement to the men's demands that future differences between them and the company should be submitted to arbitration by a committee representing the disputants. These supposed terms could not be verified owing to the intention of the officials concerned to keep them secret until approved or rejected. The main contention of the conduc-

tors and motormen has been for the right to organize without intimidation. Should a settlement of the strike affecting the New York Railways Co. be brought about, it is generally believed that a similar agreement would be made with the strikers on the surface. lines in Queens county. This agree-ment may also have an influence toward settling the strike on the Second and Third avenue surface lines and the independent lines on Staten Island. Managers of the different surface car sys-tems promised to provide an adequate service today after a virtual suspension last night.

After a virtual suspension last night, official police figures issued early in the day showed that 339 cars were in

There was no suspension of precautionary measures against possible trouble, however, as one or two police-men rode on every car. The strikers kapt off the streets in

the early hours and no disorders were reported.

Curmen Ratify Agreement

President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes announced at the close of the employed meeting that close of the employes meeting that the lentative agreement had been ratified and that the men were ready to go back to work if the agreement was also ratified by the directors of the New York Railways Co. The latter at that time were still in session.

\$1 A DAY EXTRA FOR 12,000

New York Subway and Elevated Emplayes Granted Increase for Extra

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—After a con-ference between Theodore P. Shonts-and Frank Hedley, president and genborough Rapid Transit company, it was announced that all employes of the Interborough, numbering approximately 12,060, will receive \$1 per day extra

ly 12,060, will receive at per day extra pay until further notice, beginning yesterday.

Traffic in the subway and on the El-evated railway lines, which are con-trolled by the Interborough, has been troiled by the interiorings, has been so increased by the disturbed conditions on the surface roads as to put extra burdens on the interborough employes, the announcement said, and for that reason the company decided the men were entitled to additional com-

Mr. Hedley, who also is general man-ager of the new York Railways com-pany, declared that "the return of a large number of former employes" made it possible for the surface lines controlled by his company to provide 60 per cent of its normal service yes-

PHILADELPHIA CARMEN STRIKE

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The
strike of members of the Amalgamated
Association of Street & Electric Railway employes, was called by Harry E.
Flynn, president of the local division
at 3.20 this morning, but apparently
there was no change in the running
schedule of the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., which operate
the street railways.
Flynn (sseed a statement saying
1800 of the 4700 employes of the company had responded to the strike order and that several lines were tied
up and others crippled. Strike breakers had replaced the men out, he saidcompany officials assected that only
a negligible number of men had quit

a negligible number of men had quit and that all lines were being operated as usual. As a matter of precaution police were stationed at all car barns and powerbouses.

The union's leader asserted that ad-

The union's leader asserted that additional men would be induced to join the strikes later in the day.

Under the co-operative plan by which 22 per cent, of the receipts of the company is set aside for the wars secount employes who have been in the strikes alter in the day.

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Joffre Says Victory Sure on Every Front-

Praises Americans

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GEN-ERAL STAFF IN FRANCE, Aug. 1 .-Gen. Joseph Joure, generalissimo of it of the united army of the entente correspondent here and for upwards of an hour talked freely and fully on It was on July 20, before Hem wood.
The French troops had just dashed many interesting phases of the war.

forward at the German positions. The expressed the view that the turning point of the great condict had now been teached and passed, and that with the united action of the entente allies on the many fronts, they were pressing torward to the certain col-lapse of the German efforts and to on

assured victory of the affied armies, tien. Joffre was fushis private edice at headquarters when the party of American correspondents arrived, the viett having been arranged for the anniversary of the opening of the war.

"I want to express my satisfaction in meeting victor and representations are approximately and the second control of the satisfaction and the satisfaction are satisfaction and the satisfaction are satisfaction as the satisfaction and the satisfaction are satisfaction as the satisfaction are satisfaction as

meeting you. genilemen, in meeting you, gentlemen, and through you to express our feelings toward the American people," he said, speaking in an easy, conversational tone. "A feeling of deep friendship has always existed between France has always existen between France and America, and it is particularly opportune now, after France has been fighting for two years for the ideals dear to both countries, that this old friendship should be renewed and strengthened."

Complete Unity of Allies

Turning his attention to the actual condition of the campaign, Gen. Joifre continued:
"Although the fighting is getting

atthough the higher the section more and more bitter, everyone recognizes in the complete unity of the allies that destiny has shaped its course, until everyone can clearly see what the final outcome is going to be. This unity on all fronts is a great characteristic of the campaign now going on, and the effect is now apparent of the and the effect is now apparent of the constant pressure on all sides by the allies, who now have had time to form their plans, thanks to the sacrifices which the French nation has made at

"We must also pay full homage to the splendld part our alles are taking in the increasing efforts along the Somme and ou all other fronts. The Russian effort has now succeeded in

organizing and putting forward larger organizing and intring torward larger and larger forces of men, drawn from their apparently inexhaustible re-sources of burnan material and at the same time fully arming these masses. The splendid results of their efforts are shown in what they have accomplished in Galicia and along the entire eastern front.

Sees German Weakness

Gen. Joffre now turned his attention to the German side of the campaign, taking up the evidence of weakness, which has been shown in the quality of their attacks and in the number of reserves they are able to move to various fronts. "If on the other side we consider

the condition of our enemy," Gen. Joftee continued, "we know for certain that although they are fighting as desperately as ever, they are drawing on their last resources. Their game has been, up to now, to transfer their reserves from one point to another, but with the united action of the allies on all fronts our enemy finds such a course impossible now and will find it increasingly so in the future. It is not for me, to say how fiture. It is not for me to say how long the struggle is going to last, but that really matters little. They know the crash is coming and you feel as we do, that we have already reached, passed the turning polats. The five months' resistance of our troops at Vividin has shattered the hopes of the Verdun has shattered the hopes of the Germans and has larned the scale, Bul still, do not imagine that there is a complete weakening of the Germans

street, was pleasantly surprised Saturd young friends, who called to assist her fin observing by a number of her fel burch was screed by Mrs. L. Lacombe and Mrs. William Murphy. Miss Murphy was presented a diamond ring and though taken absolutely by surprise, responded in a fitting manner.



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SEVEN LIVES WERE LOST IN NEW ENGLAND WATERS ON SUN-

Soven lives were lost in New England waters yesterday: They were:
Roland Robbins, aged 20 years, of
Beffast, Me., at Northport campgrounds.

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grounds.

Benjamin I. Livermore, aged 23 years, of 135 East Cottage Street, Dorchester, at North Sciunte beach.

Thomas Histington, aged 27 years, of 26 Second street, Manchester, N. H., in discataquog river.
Louis E. Browne of 22 Walter street,
Roslindale, at Biddoford Pool, Me.
Irving Hunter, aged 37 years, at

liqueester. Elmer E. Wing at West Somerville. Offilian Antaya, at Leominster.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. L.-Louis E Browne, aged 47, a manufacturer liv-ing at 22 Walter street, Roslindale, Mass, became exhausted while bathing in the ocean early vesterday afternoon

m the ocean early external attention and was drowned.

With Mr. Browne at the time was John S. McGowan, Jr., of 11 Stone street, Somerville, Mass. Browne, who was a good swimmer, had struck out some distance from his companion. and into deep water. There was a strong underiow running, and when he attempted to return his strength falled him.

falled him.

He shouted to one of the bathers that he was "all in," but before any one could come to life assistance he had gone down. He was taken ashere and a pulmotor was used in an effort to restore him to life. For two hours members of the Biddeford Pool life saving station and doctors worked over him to no avail.

Louis E. Browne of 22 Walter street, Roshindale, was superintendent of the Farrington Manufacturing company, jewelry and eyerlass cases, with a large factory at 23 Vale street, Roxbury. He was born in Lynn, where he worked for some time as die maker and machinist with the General Electuic company. In 1905 he moved to 133 Thornton street, Roxbury, to take a position with the Farrington company. When Harry J. Farrington company, was seen last night, he said, "I received a telegram loosy telling me of the death of Mr. Browne. It was a sheek to me. He was a fine fellow—the most

to me. He was a fine fellow—the most valuable man we had."

valuable man we had."

John S. McGowan of 11 Stone street,
Somerville, said last night that he had
received a relegrant from his son saying that Mr. Browne was drowned, but that he was safe.

LIVERMORE LOSES LIFE

Dorchester Man Is Drowned While Bathing in Surf at North Scituate Bench

SCITUATE. Ang. 7.—Benjamin Liver-more, 22 years old, of 8 Magnolia street, Itorchester, was drowned in the surf in front of the Cliff House at North Scitulate heach yesterday afternoon. Three dectors and two nurses, assisted by Capt. Frederick Franzen and the crew of the United States Coast Guard station, worked over the body for nearly three hours with a pulmotor.

Livermore, who was employed in the

Immediately after dinner he denned a bathing sult and entered the surf. A few minutes later his body was noticed fleating on the waves and was brought ashore. It was the opinion of the physicians that Livermore had probably suffered from comp or shock brought on by entering the water too quickly after eating.

Ciution.

2. Supervision—The state department of health shall have supervision over all tuberculosis dispensaries, through its district health editors.

3. Room:—The dispensary shall have at past two outside rooms:

(a) Anteroom or waiting room. (This may be used in connection with other dispensaries.) brought on by entering the water too quickly after eating.

LEOMINSTER, Aug. 7.—Oddillan Antaya, 18, reed worker, employed by the F. A. Whitney Carriage company, and living at 187 Mechanic street, was drowned yesterday in sight of his wife in A desk of filing cabinet for recard daughter while he was bathing in Fort pend. The body was recovered.

KNOCKED OVER BY BOOM

Jilling of Salling Craft Off North-

port. Me.

NORTHPORT, Me. Aug. J.—In such of many of the people of this resert who were on or near the steambeat, hins, specimens such as, peper napwharf about 2 o'clock yesterday aftermen, Relard Robbits, 21, of Bettermen, Relard Robbits, 21, of Bettermen, I have seen the seemen of the small sleep Spray and sentence All tubercules dispensa-

Wing threw up his hands and sank A number of men at diving for the body. A number of men at once begat diving for the body. At 6.35 it was recovered from eight feet of water by doseph A. Cook, a railroad man of Rensselher, N. Y., with the assistance of Andrew Mandaill of Moore street, Mittineague and John Scully of Bridge street, Mirtineague, The police pul-motor was used without avail. Wing leaves a wife and three children.

WAS LEARNING TO SWIM

Chomas Elkington Is Drowned in the Piscataquog River at Manchester,

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 7.—The Piscataquog river claimed its third victim within four days yesterday when Thomas Elkington of 20 25 street lost his life by drowning. Elkington was fearning to swim. While in the water at a point opposite the public bathbouse he stepped into a deep hole. He came to the surface and shouted for help. Several persons went to his aid and he was pulled out. First aid was tried, and later the pulmotor from pollee headquarters, but without reviving him. tim within four days yesterday when

FIVE DROWNED IN PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .-- Five persons were drowned while swimming in the Delaware and Schupklill rivers here yesterday. It was the second hottest day of the year, the temperature reaching 92, while the humidity was

members of the Biddeford Pool lifes are members of the Biddeford Pool lifes are saving station and doctors worked over him to no avail.

Mr. Browne was stopping over the week-end at the Fenderson cotinge, which Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Waiter K. Joy, also of 22 Walter street, Roslindale, had rented for the summer. Browne had metored down Friday.

Louis E. Browne of 22 Walter street, Roslindale, was superintendent of the Roslindale, was superintendent of the Roslindale, was superintendent of the forecaster.

egulations governing the equipment of tuberculosis dispensaries in cities and towns have recently been adopted by the state department of health.

Under the provisions of chapter 576 of the acts of 1911, as amended by chapter 408 of the acts of 1914, it is required that a dispensary shall be main tained in every city, and in every town having more than 10,000 population, and that such dispensaries shall be sat-

dispensary departments.)

SINKS IN SIGHT OF WIFE
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large floral designs, also 40 inch plain colored organdies, in nile, tan, lavender, garnet, gray, navy and black; regular price 121/2e to 10c. Special Price for Today 3c Yard

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Women's all linen handkerchiefs, narrow hem;

regular 10c value. Special Price for Today 6c Each

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MEN'S 250 HOSE......121/20 PAIR Colored and fan hose, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels; regular 25e value. Special Price for Today 121/2c Pair

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WOMEN'S 50c HOSE......25c Colored silk bont hose, plain cotton, black and split foot, tan liste and cotton, odd sizes;

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enough money left in his regular experimental properties for the maintenance of fivers or six new men, and if the council refuses to make the transfer, there will be no appointment of themse this gear. To a Sun reporter this morning Mr. Furnam said he has figured how much money is left of his appropriate tion and he will just ust by on correct expenses. He said his appropriate tion was \$100,000, and receipts and transfers amounted to \$150,600, and receipts and transfers amounted to \$15,67, making a total of \$130,057,67. Of this amount \$51,575,50 was spent during the first six months or up to July 1, leaving a balance of \$95,462,07. Of this amount about \$900 will be paid out for each for the chief this year has ordered for the chief this year that the condition of the chief this year has ordered for the chief th

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ITY BY SEN, OVERMAN OF NORTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—An attack on the constitutionality of the pend-ing child labor bill was made in the senate today by Senator Overman of North Carolina. He insisted that the issue should be submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment. "This bill is not for the purpose of

regulating commerce, but its main pur-pose—its ultimate purpose—is, under the guise of regulating commerce, to regulate the production in the manu-factories and mills of the country. It is to put a state under duress and comel it to do that which some states nel It to do that which some states have done in order, as has been stated in this 'debate, to have uniformity.' Senator Overman submitted statistics designed to show a beneficial effect upon society of child labor. Records for 1910, he said, showed that only 15 children in 100,000 between 14 and 16 years of age in North Carolina were committed to juils or workhouses, as compared with 270 in Massachusetts and 199 in Ithode Island.

FARM LOAN COMMISSION

GEORGE NORRIS OF PHILADELPHIA DESIGNATED BY PRESIDENT WILL-SON AS HEAD OF SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7,—George Nor-ris of Philadelphia was designated by President Wilson today as Farm Loan commissioner, executive head of the Farm Loan hank system created by the new rural credits act. Mr. Norris is one of the two democratic members of the Farm Loan board. His designation as commissioner was

prepared for announcement today at the first meeting of the board to organ to and discuss preliminary plans

REFUSED TO TAKE DATH

ISSUANCE OF WRIT IN BEHALF OF ALEXANDER M. EMERSON POST-

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-Issuance of a writ BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Issuance of a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Alexan-der M. Emerson of this city, who has been detained for military duty at the state mobilization camp because of his refusal to take the federal oath was today postponed by Judge Dodge of the federal court until Thursday in order to permit Maj. Samuel T. Ansell, as-sistant judge advecate general of the var department, to appear in behalf of the government. After Judgo Dodgo announced last week that the writ would be issued it was stated that the government would appeal.

TAKES SCHOONER IN TOW

Guard Cutter Gresham Reaches the Frederic A. Duggun, in Distress On Anntucket

NANTUCKET, August 7. uard outter Gresham early yesterday ook in low for Sandy Hook the schoon-Frederic A. Duggan, which becam receive A. Diggan, which became anngeable off this island on Satur-Wireless messages said that the oner, which was bound from Car-Wales, for Philadelphia, was half of water as a result of storms. gunboat Marietta discovered the I's plight and stood by her for than 24 hours, until the Gresham

dertaker John A. Weinback.

BESSINY—The funeral services of Francis Bessey were held at the chapel in the Edeon cennetery yesterday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock. Rew. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street P. M. church conducted the services. Appropriate selections were sung by Walter Bruce. The bearers were Appropriate Selections were sung by Walter Bruce. The bearers were sung by Walter Bruce. The bearers were supported by Walter Bruce. The bearers were supported by Walter Bruce. The bearers were both of Toole and George L. Walker, all of the Union market force. Burfal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery where Roy. Mr. Matthews read the committed service. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinback.

of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

CHARLTON—The funeral of Richard Charlton was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald W. MacKenzie, 14 Hawthorne street. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Among the many friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ewing of Thompsonville. Conn., and David Palon of Yonkers, N. Y., life-long friends of the deceased. The bearers were Messrs. David Paton, Andrew Ewing, Frank Harchett and Arthur J. Murkland. Burlal was in the family let in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Arthur J. Murkland, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McLEAN—The funeral of Maria R.

of Undertakar George W, Healey.

McLEAN—The Juneral of Maria R. McLean was held from her home, 43 Clare street, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Smith Baker, D.D., pastor emperitus of the First Congregational church. The bearers were Messrs. Robert Rabeaur. Edward Harnden, James Brown and Horace Heroux. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cometery. The Juneral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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LARGE-The funeral of Mrs. Adina Large was held yesterday afternoon from her home, 31 Burgess street at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. H. I. Buliey, paster of the Highland M. E. church. Miss Belle Libbey and Miss Bessie Porter sang the selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Count. Your Blessings." The bearers were Messes, Albert O. Knapp, Wesley Wilder, Harry Maguire and Walter I. Leach. Among the many floral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Wife," hasband; wreath inscribed "Mother," Evu and Howard Large; pillow inscribed "Sis-

FUNERALS

POWERS—The funeral of Francis Powers was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his home, 7 Gay street, North Chelmstord. Services o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. Scott. Among the many floral offerings were held at St. John's chirch at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. Scott. Among the many floral offerings were the following: Pillow interplay "Bye Bye, Papa," the family; wreath inscribed "Son," mother; pillow, Lowell acribed "Son," mother; pillow, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hadley, N. M. Wholey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hadley, N. M. Wholey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lavell, Mr. and Mrs. Welliam Lavell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lavell, Mr. and Mrs. Welliam Lavell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lavell, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Lavell, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Lavell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lavell, Mr. a

GARLE—The funeral services of Elizabeth E. Carle were held at St. John's Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon. The rector of the church, Rev. James Bancroft, was the officiating elergyman. Among the form offerings were: Pillow inserthed "Wife," husband; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delancy and the Delaney family, Mrs. H. D. Tilion, Mr. and Mrs. John McInovney, Mrs. E. Kershaw and family, Mrs. W. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson and family, Mrs. W. Stubbs, and a friend. Mrs. George W. Carcy, Miss Mary Condamily, Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, and a friend. The bearers were Measrs. A. E. Mpores, J. A. Lawrence, James Fielding and E. La Chanee. Burlal was in the family tot in the Edson camelry where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Bancroft. The funeral services of Francis Bessey were held at the chapel in the Edson cemetery yesterday after.

KINNA—The funeral of Bridget Kinna took place this morning from the funeral chambers of Higgins Brothers at \$3.0 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requien was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. Seated in the sanctuary was Rev. John F. Flynn, O.M.I. There were many floral offerings showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintancos and among them were the following: Large pillow with the inscription "At Rest," from the neglews and nieces, and pieces from friends, Mrs. Charles Flynn and Miss Alice Davine. The bearers were: Messris, Richard, Carl, Michael and Patrick Deichanty, all nephews of the deceased. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

THOMPSON—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget E. Thompson took place this morning at \$1.5 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, \$8 West street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to \$t. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. James A. Lynch. There were many floral offerings, among them being a pillow inserfbed "Mother," from the three sons, and pices from Mrs. Mary Gaffney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. McCausland. The Press room, Lawrence hostery, Miss L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Growley, John J. Eacrelt, Roderick Chisholm, F. L. Vance, Chas. Lapoint, Samuel Katze; spiritual offerings were from young ladies of the press room, Lawrence hostery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey and family, Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. Mary Connolly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McSorley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family, Misses Della and Ella Rourke, Miss Catherine and Mary Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McSorley and family, Mrs. Connell, The bearers were Messrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mahoney and Miss Catherine and Mary Partiand, Daniel Biordan, Dennis Pendergast and Patrick McKiernan, Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Lyons read the committal prayers. Fu-THOMPSON-The funeral

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30 DOZEN NEW FRESH TUB SKIRTS 85c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.85

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PICHETTE—The funeral of Mrs. Amedes Pichette took place Saturday afternoon from the home, 32 East Pino street. A Libera was chanted at Notre street. A Libera was chanted at Notre Dame do Lourdes' church by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. The bearers were Louis' and Fellx Letendre, Maxime Arsenault and Edmond Picard, Burial was in St. Joseph's comietery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Jalbert, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers

THEMBLAY—The funeral of Marguerite Tremblay took place yesterday afternoon from the home, 245 Middlesex street. A Libera was chanted at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 230 o'clock by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. The bearers were Myron and Frank Rhodes, George Home and Donat Martin. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Mrs. Washuer, Rhodes family, Carl Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, Baby Gerald McArdle and others' Burlat was in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Jalbert O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

DEATHS

SNOW-Mrs. Margaret Snow died SNOW—Mrs. Margarot Snow died saturday at St. John's hospital, aged 43 years. She leaves her husband, William R. Snow: one son, Lloyd H.; three daughters, Mildred L., Alice A., and Josephine E. Snow: a brother, Frank Lewis of Nova Scotfa, and two sisters. Mrs. W. F. Symmes of Billerica and Mrs. Clitton F. Lawrence of this gity. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung tomorrow morning at \$1 city, Mrs. James Baldwin of Everett and Mrs. Ellen Walker in England; a brother, Fred Waterworth in England, and several nieces and nephews.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung tomorrow morning at \$1 city of the control of the propose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary Boyle.

PROVOST—Mrs. Mary Provost, wife f the late Joseph Provost and an old of the late Joseph Provest and an old and highly respected resident of Graniteville, died at her home Saturday after a long illness. Her age was 70 years 11 months and 7 days. She leaves two sone, Henry and Fred Provost, and three daughters, Mrs. Rose Hemen, Mrs. Fred Deloe and Josle Provost, all of Graniteville.

BURNS—Mrs. Nellie Keating Burns, an esteemed member of St. Feter's parish, passed away today at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Bond, 592 Gorham street, after a short Illness. Sie was born in County Limerick, Ireland, and wary Keating. She leaves to mourn her loss one son. John Burns: one sister, Mrs. John Bond; one brother, Denis Keating.

WHELTON—James H. Whelton, an esteemed resident of St. Patrick's parish, died today at his home in the rear of 236 Suffolk street. He is survived by a wife, Catherine; one sister, Mrs. Jereminh Griffin; three brothers, John. Dennis F. and Cornelius.

KELLEY-John E. Kelly died this morning at his home. 580 Gotham street. The deceased was a life long resident of St. Peter's parish. He is survived by his wife. Catharine A. two daughters, Mrs. Timothy J. Dwyer and Miss Genevieve, one son, William of California.

PRIESBY-Mrs. Annie Presby, a well known resident of Centralville, died yesterday morning at the Chelmsford street hospital, after a short Illness, aged 58 years. She leaves no known relatives. Her remains were removed to the underlaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

LEBLANC-Louis, aged 1 year and 4 menths, died today at the heere of the sarents. Edelmand and Lauva Leblanc, 40 Fanning street.

GAUDETTE—Edmond N. Gaudette, aged 53 years, dled Saturday 24. his home, 429 Moody street. He leaves a brother, John of St. Gregoire, Que, and two sisters, Mrs. Clovis Elie and Mrs. Petrus Vignault of this city.

RIVET -- Mrs. Eusebe Rivet nee Rose Marion, axed 90 years, died triday at the Freuch-American orphanase, 248 Pawhocket street. She has ne known

KAZNOCH—Janino, aged 6 months, died today at the home of the parents, John and Julia Kaznock, 5 Wall street. MOREAU-Raymond, aged I months,

FUNERAL NOTICES

died today at the home of the parents, Wilfrid and Marie Louise Morean, 196 Crawford street,

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHIPPINDALE—Died Aug. 5. in Dracut, Mrs. Martha A. Chippindalo, aged 67 years, 6 months and 13 days, at Dr. Plint's santiarium. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son. Ernest W. Chippindale, 205 B street, Thesday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PHESBY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Presby will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms, 449 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at \$t. Michael's church at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SNOW—Dled in this city, Aug. 5, at St. John's hospital, Mrs. Margaret Snow, aged 43 years, 2 months and 22 days. Funeral services will beheld at her home, 21 Osgood street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services and burial private. John A. Weinbeck in charge.

WHELFON—The funeral of James H. Whelton will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery. Please of requiem at \$1. Tatrick's cemetery. Please omit flowers. Undertaker P. H. Savage in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

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To the friends and shopmates of the late Fraucis Powers, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for their acts of kindness which helped lighten the burden of my sorrow in the death of my husband. . Margaret Barry Powers.

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18 Witnesses Testify Before the Grand Jury in Case of Dr. Atwood, Charged With Murder

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Eighteen witnesses testified before the grand jury to-day in the case of Eldridge D. Atwood, day in the case of Eldridge D. Atwood, the osteopath, charged with the murder of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris at the latter's office in the Hotel Westminster three weeks' ago. Dr. Celia P. Adams, a friend of both physicians, dled from poison under mysterious circumstances on the night before the shooting of Dr. Harris.

Three women, who have not been connected with the case before, testified today. They are Catherine Clair-

fied today. They are Catherine Clair-monte of Nova Scotia; Dorothea Allyn,

ton, who was in Dr. Harris' office when he was shot. The other witnesses were Patrolman Joseph Mattey, Thomas Harvey and Capt. Thomas F. Goode of station 16; Inspectors Glesvey and Dennessey, Bradley C. Mason, Edmund J. Burke, John H. Adams, James H. Stevens, James H. Doherty, Reginald S. Hargison, Charles F. Irwin, Edward Hauver, Louis A. Pasco and John J Mahoney.

The testimony was completed and a report will be made Saturday.

MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Napoleon Mercler, a prominent oung resident of Lawrence, and Miss

Marle Louise Michaud, a charming

young woman of this city, were mar-

ried this morning in the private chapel

ASSISTED IN ESTABLISHMENT OF MASS.-VERMONT LINE

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 7.-Kittredge Haskins, former congressman

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7,—House conferees on the army appropriation bill today finally declined to yield on the Hay amendment to the articles of war which would exempt retired of fleers and men from the military criminal code and Senator Chamberlain thereupon submitted to the schale the conference report with a disagreement on that provision. As reported the measure carries \$267.507.000 for the reorganized regular army and National Guard during the coming year, a reduction from \$313.500.000 carried in the bill as it passed the senate.

AGREE TO ARBITRATE

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of St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony An anniversary mass of requien will be sung tomorrow morning at \$ o'clock in St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary Boyle.

PERSONALS

Miss Bella Poirier of Montreal, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Isaie Michaud of 31 Beaulieu street. Mrs. Arthur Lewis and sister, Miss Nora McCrann of \$90 Metrimack street will spend the next twa weeks at Revere beach. They will also go to New York city for a few days and while there will visit their sister, Mrs. May Dorlan.

William Morse, residing at 4 Olney street, employed on the New York, New Haven & Harten & Ha being performed at a nuptial mass celetwo weeks they will make their home in Concord, N. H.

slaughter in connection with the death of James E. McMahon, a street railway conductor, who was killed yesterday when a motor omnibus, driven by Sydiskis sideswiped the trolley ear. He pleaded not guilty and was held in 1500) bonds for a hearing on Thursday.

SUCCESSES FOR RUSSIANS

PETRICIPAD, Aug. 7, via Lendon 3.18 p. m.—Further successes for the Russians along the Sereth and Graberka rivers, in northern Galleta, south of Brody, were announced by the war office today. The Russians captured strongly fortified positions in the region of the villages of Zvyjin, Kostinice and Reniuv.

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Flory—Saulnier

Ernest Flory and Miss Celeste Saulmier were married this morning at a muptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at Hoptic Damothe, O.M.I. The bride were as at no charmeuse dress well as a teile veil caught up with rose-buds. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The witnesses were Louis Flory and Hugh Saulnier. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, and at 3 o'clock the happy coupling and the paster of the will be at home to their friends at 26 Madison street. Present and children of Methuen.

AGREE TO ARBITRATE

St. Arnault-Ledoux

AGREE TO AMBLERATE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—George W. W.
Hanger of the United States board of
mediation and conciliation, anneunced
here today that as a result of a conference between representatives of the

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St. Arnault and Miss Loria
Ledoux were married this morning at
a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev.
Augustin Grahon, O.M.I. The winesses
were Venils St. Arnault and George here today that as a result of a con-ference between representatives of the Switchmen's union of North America and the railroads, both sides had agreed to settle their differences by

REPUBLICAN GETS SEAT

40 MIDDLE ST.

TWO VESSELS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Lloyds shipping sentative Tinkham, republican of Bossaring and the Normal kinds. Stady work, good pay, wekian steamer Aranda have been mitted teday recommending dismissal of a contest by Fidnels J. Horgan, and the Normal Republican General Congress by a committee report submitted teday recommending dismissal of a contest by Fidnels J. Horgan, and the Normal Republican General Congress by a committee report submitted teday recommending dismissal of a contest by Fidnels J. Horgan, and the Normal Republican General Congress by a committee report submitted teday recommending dismissal of a contest by Fidnels J. Horgan, and the Normal Republican General Congress by a committee report submitted teday recommending dismissal of a contest by Fidnels J. Horgan, and the Normal Republican General Congress of the C

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EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Lowell at Lawrence tomorrow,

Lowell is now two full games away

Kanc's pegging while catching in the accord game was O. K. The speedstors didn't steal a base.

Al Odell is the only veteran on the low London team. The rest are all New London team. The youngsters coming along.

two hits in each game. Greenhalge, Torphy and Green each got two in the

Portland lost an exhibition game to the Stamford semi-professionals yesterday. Martin and Durning did the pitching for the Duffs but were found last week than for 10 bits.

Robinson had six chances in right field in the first game but didn't have a thing to do in the second.

Portland and New Lundon promise a great fight for first place. The Lawrence Tribune says that the

downriver team is out to get into the first division. Wonder if Lou Pieper is

Unipire Jim Keady pulled a new one in Lawrence last week. With two men on bases Pitcher Dennington started to pass Denoville, a fairly good hitter. When two balls had been thrown Keady sent Denoville to first to hurry the game along.

K. OF C. MEN-LEAVE NIAGARA

Many Dinners at Chicago and Cleveland-Some Due Wednesday

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7—
The Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont delegates who attended the Knights of Columbus convention at Davenport, Iowa, instruction were the dender that the party will long have pleasant recollection were the dinners tendered the party will long have pleasant recollection were the dinners tendered the asserners.

Lake Eric Saturday night and attended the Church in Buffalo yesterday morning.

At Davenport, Ia., during the convention William F. Shanahan of Somby Wednesday, others later. The New Englanders held together for one of that city who greeted him as Martin Lomasney, and insisted that they had mat at the St. Louis democratic convention, and it was hard work to convention the Iowan of the error. Past State Deputy Edward Maley of New port, N. H., was mistaken for President Wilson, whom he resembles.

easterners.
At Chicago Mr. Cannon of the Catholic Foresters of America entertained
some 40 visitors with an automobile
ride through the nearly 50 miles of
park system, and ended with dinner at
the Bismark garden. On the same evethe Bismark garden. On the same evening President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox gave the party husiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

TOM HUGHES LEADING ALL

hind him and Art Lavigno is third with an average of .244.

Lowell has a hard week shead with Tames away

Lawrence and Worcester as opponents.

Both teams are going fine. The team will be at home three days and away three. The next home game is Wednesday with Billy Hamilton's Worsesses. cestor team.

Thanks to the pitching of Zeke Lohman Lowell with man Lowell won two games last week, man Lowell with men the second in the second man Lowell with man Lowell with man Lowell with man Lowell with men and close game but we evened it up Thesday by a 1 to 0 victory. Bridgeport made it two fits in each game. Greenhalge, a 1 to 0 victory. Bridgeport made it two fits in each game and struck with an easy wing a 1 to 0 victory. Bridgeport made it two cut of three with an easy wing strummed at Worcester. Then came the New London series which ended two to the pitching of Zeke Loh-loader in the first game and struck out three men in succession in the second inning but after three runs had been scored on one hit and wild heaves by Shorty Dee, Green was not so effective.

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Bunny Hearn, the big southpaw se-

More life was evident at the games last week than the week previous. With Lohman on the mound the players seem to possess the necessary confidence and put up a good game but they do not have much faith in the other pitchers after the opposing bats begin to swing against the horsehide.

Better pitching is needed to win games. Every other team in the league has at least three pitchers who are rated in Class A and can be deare rated in glass A and can be de-pended upon to hold the opposing team down under ordinary circumstances but this is not true about Lowell. With three good pitchers Lowell would soon get out of ninth place.

good hitter. When two balls had been thrown Keady sent Denoville to first to hurry the game along.

John J. O'Hara, the new manager of the Lawrence team, has appointed Shortstop Larry Mahoney field captain of the team to succeed Bill Luyster, who jumped to Maine.

Marty Nye, who couldn't hit with the Hartford team, is leading the Lawrence batters with an average of 250. Larry Mahoney is but one point be-No better looking ball club has

a dinner, and on Saturday night Maurice F. Drummer of Boston gave New England Delegates Tendered the party a dinner at the Colonial, Cleveland, O. The party came across Lake Eric Saturday night and attended church in Buffalo yesterday morn-

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE TWIRLERS

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- Tom Hughes of the Braves ranks as the leading pitcher of the National league just now with a record of nine victories and two defeats. This gives him a percentage of .518. Rube Marquard of Brooklyn is second on the list, although he has won only four games and lost one. Alexander of the Phillies is the real leader with a record

of nineteen victories and six defeats. Nine of his victories have been shutouts. - His percentage is .760. Mamaux of the Pirates ranks next to Alex with fifteen wins and five defeats as his record. At is tied with

Pfeffer of the Dedgers, who has a similar record.

NEW LONDON WON BOTH GAMES

WITH PLANTERS IN DOUBLE BILL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Paddy Green seemed to loso courbegs with New London three runs in the league leaders. The Senators have five the lead. Kilhullen's nine bow to them in both games of a double header. The first game was one sided and was won by the score of 11 to 3, while the second, a seven inning affair, was taken by a 4 to 1 score.

Paddy Green started off like a major leaguer in the first game and struck

lected by Manager McCann for the first game, held Lowell hitless for five in-nings. Helfrich broke the ice with a single to right in the sixth and three hits in the seventh gays Lowell its first run. Two more runs were pushed across in the eighth but they did no good for New London got to Green hard in the ninth and added five runs

to the score.
Though New London hit hard i the score.
Though New London hit hard in the first game, the team's work in the field featured. Flashy plays by the infield robbed the Lowell players of what looked like sure hits. Rodri. guez on first base made several star plays while Odell, Dowd and Marhefka were also present with sensational

The score:

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New London0 0:3 0 0 3 0 0 5-11 Lowell0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3 Two-base hits. Russell, Weiser. Three-base hits, Helfrich. Home run, Odell. Sacrifice hits, Greenhalge, Dawd. Sacrifice hy, Robinson. Stolen bases, Martiefka, Rodriguez, Dowd and O'Dell. Left on bases, Lowell 7, New London 8. First base on balls, off Green 3. off Hearn 5. First base on errors. New London 4. Struck out, by Green 7, by Hearn, 3. Time, 1.50. Umpire, Waters. Allendance, 1200.

SECOND GAME

Freddie Rieger's effective pitching and timely hitting won the second game for New London. Lowell startgame for New London. Lowell started off with two litts in the first inning and was robbed of a couple more by the fine fielding of Odell on third but after that session Rieger tightened and allowed but four more hits during the game. Freddie was also "there" at the bat scoring one run after making a metty single and knocking in two more with a long triple to centre.

Bonsack pitched a good game for Lowell. Rieger's triple came in the third with two out or the score would

have been close. But six hits were secured from Bonsack. The score;

NEW LONDON

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Dee, as Greenhalge, 2b Stimpson, if Parker, cf Helfrieb, 3b Robinson, rf Torphy, 1b Totals30 1 6 21 16 2

x-Patted for Beisack in the 7th. New London 1 0 1 2 0 0 0-4 Loweli 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Three base hit: Rieger, Earned runs: New London 3. Sacrifice hits: Powd, tocker. Pouble plays: Greenhuise, Dec and Torphy, Left on bases: Lowell 8: New London 3. First base on trrows: Lowell 8. Bases on balls: Off Bonack 4. Struck out. By Rieger 7. Empire: Waters. Time: 1.39.

DIAMONO DAZZLES

Good work, Red Sox.

Now for the White Sox.

It wouldn't be using Matty very kindly to take two more games, but the Brayes need them.

When the laurels for durability are passed around, old Frank Schulte of the Franks schulte of the Franks schulte for the Franks schulte from Syracuse in 1964 and he has been wearing the Cab livery ever since.

The Williams rolled athletic council announces that Ira Thomas, the veteran earcher of the Athletics, has been secured to reach the Furple nine.

After being a sensation in the spring, Cliff Markle of the Yankees has become a rad disappointment in mid-season. Since he won three straight early in the year he has not pitched a good game.

Neale, the Red outfielder, has a nick rame that he would sell cheap. For some unknown reason he had Greasy wished on him by the fans, and he desert appreciate it a bit.



Factory output four months to May ist upwards of fourteen millions in-teresse of over two millions in four-morths. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the gorid. Factory, Hanchester, N. H.

GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Lawrence. Lynn at New Haven, Bridgeport at Hartford. Portland at Springfield. New London at Worcester. merican League

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

ational League Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

LEAGUE STANDING

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lynn 11, Bridgeport 8 (10 innings).

merican Lengue Boston 1, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2. New York 4, Detroix 2. Washington 2, Chicago 1.

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

The fifth competition for the month ly cup at the Vesper Country club was played Saturday and resulted in a four-cornered tie between R. W. Gleason, W. Clarkson, A. D. Butterfield and P. L. Allen. Each of the quartet had a net score of 76. Gleason's 82 was the low gross. In the play-off for last month's cup, H. A. Smith beat R. W. Gleason, 105-28-77 to 85-6-79. Yesterday's coefficients

terday's scores: R. W. Gleason S2 6 76
W. Clarkson 84 8 76
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A. D. Butterfield 88 12 76
F. L. Allen 94 13 76
T. G. Robbins 95 16 79
J. Peabody 93 13 80
H. J. Corwin 91 10 81
C. F. Copp 107 26 81 R. W. Gleason 82 W. Clarkson

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Lynn 3, Lawrenco 2, (First game.) Lynn 1, Lawrence 0, (Second game.) 3 indiass.) New London 11, Lowell 3, First game).
New London 4, Lowell 1. (Second game, 7 innings).
New Haven 5, Hartford 2. (First

game). Hartford 2, New Haven 1. (Second game, 8 innings). Warcester 5, Springfield 1. (First

American League Boston 4, St. Louis 1. (First

game).
St. Louis 6, Beston 3. (Second game).
Cleveland 12. Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 7, Washington 0.
Detroit 3, New York 2. (14 innings).

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

LAKE FOREST, Ills., Aug. 7.—Maur-ce E. McLoughlin and William ice E. McLoughlin and William Johnston are expected and other tennis stars are on hand today for the second round of the singles in the 27th western lawn tennis championship tournament here. Part of the

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The All Stors will meet on the Chambers street playgrounds Tuesday evening for practice. The All Stars will play in Tewksbury Saturday.

The Tyngsboro A. A. easily defeated a team from the Cartridge sliop league at Tyngsboro Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. The features were the pitching of Curtin and the hitting question of umpiring and so forth, is game).
Springfield 7, Worcester 0, (Second of the town team, McLean, Harlow game, 7 innings).
Bridgeport 3, Portland 0.

and Nolan played fast. The score: T. A. A. . . . 1 2 2 1 0 0 3 3 X - 12 17 1 C. S. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 8 2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW OR WED: NESDAY

A National league meeting, called especially to let President Haughton elucidate some of his ideas on the on the cards for tomorrow or Wednesday. Quietly assembled, the high moguls of the Pener circuit are to Batteries: T.A.A., Curtin and Duke-shire; Cartridge Shop, Finnerty and Merritt, Umpire Riley. have a chance to tell their own life stories. It will be an "experience" It is expected that it will clear the at-

Chicago 7, Washington 6, Detroit 3, New York 2, Cl4 innings).

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today if he is wanted. But this, in his present condition, is out of the question.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Grand Circuit race meeting, the dates for which were transferred here from Grand Rapids, Mich., opened at Brunot's Island this afternoon. The feature for the first day was the \$3000 stake for 2.07 pacers which was raced on the three heat system.

GEORGE F. CONSIDINE DEAD

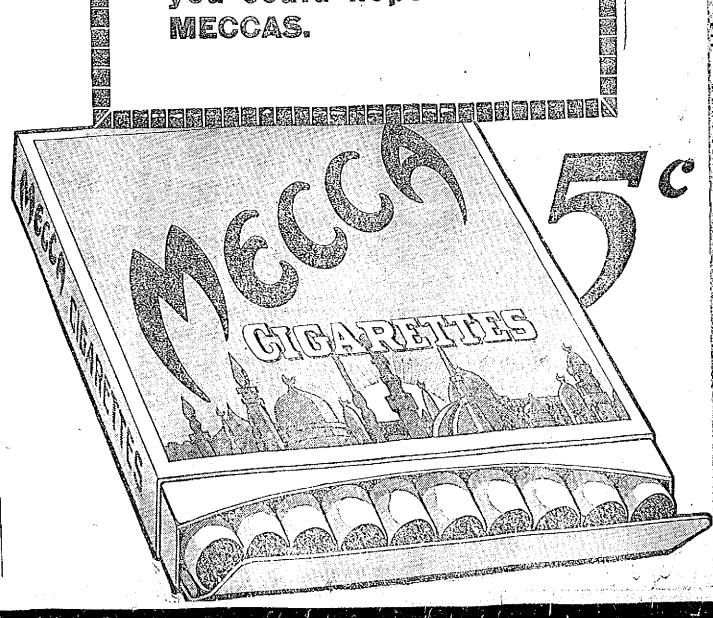
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Break away, Son, Break away: There ain't no law to make you lay out a dime, fifteen or a couple of bits when you get all you could hope for in MECCAS.



ALIK DE DEUTSCHAND

Allied Warships Reappear Off of the fashion, and even though the Virginia Capes—Pilot Thinks U-Boat Nearly Home

Into warships which have seen watching for the two submarines are reported to believe the Deutschland has not left the three-mile limit, and they are still waiting for its departure.

Naval officers agree in the oplinion that the Deutschland is still in United

The reappearance of the warships off the Capes is taken here as an indication that they are expecting the Bremen. Officers also point out that the German interests would never have given out the tip that the Bremen had left her port if it were true. What they do believe is that the second submarine was loading its cargo and making test plunges in its home port during most of the time the Deutschland was in Baltimore and that the latter purposely delayed her return and was in Editinor and the atter purposely delayed her return oyage to cut down the long wait in his country for her sister ship.

As for the Deutschland herself, it is hought the allied vessels missed her

completely. She gave the press heats the slip and it is doubtful if any one has an accurate idea of where she is at present. No further work is expected of her until she docks at the mouth of the Kiel.

PILOT SURE SHE'S SAFE

aw Deutschland Hitting It Up for Her Home Port and Thinks She is Nearly There

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 7.—Capt. wen Coleman, the pilot who took he submarine Deutschland from port are to the Capes and saw her off are to the Capes and saw her off injured. The assauant unsuppeared, a her return trip to the other side, the following the following the following the following the following the following the story that comes from corfolk which suggests that the unersen boat is still resting on the bottom of the sea at the Capes.

"You may rest assured," said Capt. Injured. The assauant unsuppeared. The injured may restead was taken to the Anna Jacquas hospital, where his involved were dressed. Zarinka was greatly weakened by loss of blood.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Interest camong naval and marine experts here suddenly revived yesterday in the discompanies are into a pourselland and Ruemen with the reports early there. All that stuff about that, is almost as bad as wearing it she's mearly there. All that stuff about that, is almost as bad as wearing it she's still being near the Virginia Capes, waiting for a favorable opportunity failing that allied warships had reappeared off the Capes. The warships which have been watching for the two submarines are resported to believe the Deutschland has for I do not believe she submerged.

"She merely disappeared in the dis-

induced and bound.

There was not the slightest sign of fear among them," he said. "They were plainly exuberant. They spoke with the greatest praise of the treatment they received in Baltimore and were plainly exuberant. They spoke the sheep been sepa-with the greatest praise of the treatment they received in Baltimore and asserted that they carried back with them the most pleasant memories of their stay here. But they were gled asserted that they carried back with them the most pleasant memories of their stay here. But they were glad of one thing—to get away from the heat, and also to get on the final lap, of the trip which will make them fa-

LADY LOOKABOUT

One of the worst features of summer | portunity to awaken a little conscience are is this: even though you have should not be wasted. furs is this: even though you have very thought of wearing them makes a cool day seem het, you cannot escape the discomfort produced by seeing them on others. At times you must admit that there is a cerjain piquant charm about sheer organdie combined with soft white fur, but WASHINGTON, Aug. ? .- Interest | Coleman, "that the Deutschland is hit- again you are assailed by the discom-

Making Both Ends Meet

for I do not helieve she submerged.

Naval officers agree in the opinion that the Deutschland is still in United States waters. They are inclined to discigard the story that the Sub-sca microphonos attached to the keal of the allied vessels have been depended on to detect the outward passage of the ablieve which that it is not belief that as a factical proposition the under-water freighter is either lying on the bolton somewhere off the coast or crufsing up and down within the tree-mile limit.

As far as the arrival of the Bremen goes, officers here are openly expectant that she will come in some time distance in the sould scan the writnished face of the from any officer it is not founded on any official "ip," but a deduction they have reached from a consideration of the whole situation. Little more than a week ago some officers though the Bremen had been captured by the allied warships. If online may be allied warships off the Deutschland they have concludated that the Bremen had not left her German port at that time.

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These are times which test a woman's housewifely inventity and practicability to the utmost. With the cost of food constantly going higher, logether with the prices on drugs and many other things, it means either that there must be more money coming or that the income must be made to go further than ever hefore. Unfortunately, no general increase in salaries has come along with the advance in the cost of living, and when the housewife is congelled to economize, the entire family suffers, and discontent starts among the wage earners. If the employers of organized in-

Boys and Their Pranks

of one thing—to get away from the beat, and also to get on the final lay of the trip which will make them in mous."

STABBED FOR BEING GERMAN

NEWHURYPORT, Aug. 7.—When house on Water street, corner of Smith's court, at an early hour yesterday morning, he was accosted by a man, who is alleged to have demanded "Are you a German?" Zarinka replied that he was a German Polander, whereupon the stranger, who said be was a Russian Pole, is alleged to have drawn a knife. In the melec that followed Zarinka was stabbed several times, one of his arms being badiy injured. The assailant disappeared. The injured man was taken to the Anna Jacquas hospital, where his greatly weakened by loss of blood.

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Nobody Laves Freekled Women

Nobody Loves Freekled Women

It is all very well to console your freekled triends with that ancient whopper, "The only the fairest skin that freekles," but when these abominable spots come on your own nose or your own neck, or your own hands and arms, then all consolation vanishes, and the owner of the "fairest skin" would gladly exchange it for the less fair, but far more beautiful cuticle of her freekletess sister. It is a true case of "that's different." Men are not troubled with this affliction, hence the lack of sympathy takes the form of inward thanksgiving, if they be of the less fair skin, that they have been spared, while their lips form those cold, cruel words, ""Tis only the fairest skin that freekles,"

As She Sees It

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As She Sees It

The judge in New York City who sentenced the strikers who beat up a strike breaker to support the man's family until he had recovered sufficiently from his injuries to return to work, acted in the cause of humanity, and the sentence he imposed promises to open new lines of punishment in judiciary circles. If the persons responsible for the incapacitating of a man with a dependent family can be made to provide for that family during the period of incapacity, why may not the same ruling apply to saloon-keepers and the havee they cause in homes? Too many familles have been bereft of the hread-winner, through the agency of strong drink sold over the har by men who take advantage of the weakened wills and broken-down manhood of their customers. If instead of imposing a fine on a poor bankrupt drunkard of ludge should down mannood of their customers. If instead of imposing a fine on a poor bankrupt drunkard, a judge should call before him the man who had sold the cause of the unfortunate's condi-tion and sentence him to support the tion and sentence him to support the abused wife and neglected children until such time as the husband and father could again take up his family burden, intemperance would be wiped out in a very short time. The national conscience has sunk into a deep sleep, and awaits its awakening through an agency not yet uncovered.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

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THEIR CRYSTAL WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashton were sur-prised at their home, 110 Andrews street, Saturday night, the occasion be-ing the 15th anniversary of their wed-

ing the 15th anniversary of their wedding. A number of relatives and friends called during the evening to offer congratulations, and the happy couple was the recipient of many gifts.

Mr. Ashton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashton of Otis street and was born in England, but came here in October, 1914. He was employed a short time at the U. S. C. Co., but finally settled as a clerk at the A. G. Pollard store. On Aug. 4, 1901, he married Adriene Linda, the daughter of Robert Mountain of Racup, Hawtenstain and Haslingden, England. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton are members of the Gorham St. P.M. church.

HANGS HIMSELF IN HOST'S BARN HANGS HIMSELF IN HOST'S BARN METHUEN, Aug. 6.—Joseph Mechorie, 30 years old, whose residence is unknown, hanged himself by a rope in the barn of Juhn Palizz, 60 Riverdale street, here yesterday.

No reason was given for the act. Mechorie was, a friend of Palizz, and came to visit him for the day. Shortly after dinner he disappeared and was later found in the barn swinging from later found in the barn swinging from

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Capital of Champagne is Situated on an Alluvial Plain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.-Proves, which has been the concentration camp of the Russian troops brought to France to aid in the allies drive against the Germans, is the sub a recent way geography bulle tin of the National Geographic soci-

"Before the outbreak of the Ruropean war the town of Troyes, situat-100 miles southeast of Paris, and 175 miles west of the Alsatian fron-tier, was known to American import-ers as one of the centers of the sult, cotten and woolen hosiery industry of

"As the chief town of the denartment of the Aube, this aurient capital of Champagne, with a population of about 53,600, is charmingly situated on an alluvial plain, with the Seine flow-

ing to the east, and its narrow, crooked streets intersected here and there by canals.

"The history of Troyes includes many stirring and dramatic episodes. When the Romans came they gave the When the Romans came they gave the name of Augustobona to this capital of the Celtric Tricassi. One of the heroic figures of its early Christian days was St. Loup, or Lupus, the interpid bishop who succeeded in persuading the supposedly ruthless Hun, Attila to snare the town. But there was no diplomatic churchman to stay the band of conquering Normans during the closing years of the ninth century; they sacked the town leaving it a heap of ruins. Shortly after this calamity the power of the bishops and of the nums in the famous abbey of Notre-Dame-sux-Normains began to wane and authority was transferred. and of the nums in the famous abovey of Noire-Dame-sun-Sonnains began to wane and authority was transferred to the counts of Troyes, afterward known as the counts of Champagne. "For a short time during the 100 years' war the city was the seat of the rayal government of France during the period when the country was being devostated by fors at home as well as by those abroad, while the med king, Charles VI, ravel, neglected, at Sendis, It was at this obtide of France's national pride that the treaty of Troyes was signed in 1420, whereby Henry V, of England, was made regent of the kingdom, and the dauphin, afterward to become Charles VII, was declared illegitimate. To make the bargain more score the new ruler took as his bride, Catherine, they dauphin's sister, and the marriage was solemnized in the charch of St. Jean, one of the 14th century edifices which Troyes still treasures as a show place.

"Nine years after this Ireaty and

show place.

"Nine years after this Ireaty and marriage Troyes was redeemed for France of Joen of Arc while she was marching toward Rhelms, at the head of 12,800 troops, to attend the coronation of the unworthy dauphin.

"Following this momentous period Troyes entered upon an era of great prosperity, and by the misdle of the seventeenth ceatury had a population about equal to its present size. During that time Fiolestantism had enjoyed considerable recognition in the show place.

city, so that the revocation of the prizes this city as a place which exedict of Nantes in 1685 struck a staggering blow to the community's industrial life, the population falling in

dustrial life, the population falling in a short time to 12,000.

"Troyes boasts a large gallery of distinguished citizens and of these none did more for his hirthplace than the humble son of a shoemaker who became Urban IV. (he pope from whose three-years incumbency dated the preponderance of French influence in the councils of the church, leading eventually to the removal of the papal court from Rome to Avignon, and indirectly bringing about the great of Gothle architecture, the church of St. Urbain, one of the most beautiful ecclesiastical structures of the 13th century. Here also was born Chrestien de Troyes, the great French poet and founder of the medieval courtly romance, and an adapter of Arthurian legends to the uses of French literature of his day. It was from a work of Chrestien's that Wolfgam yon Eschenbach received inspiration for the great epic which was the from a work of Chrestien's that Wolf-ram von Eschenbach received inspira-tion for the great epic which was the basis of Wagner's "Parsifal" thretto. The two Mignards and Franceis Gen-til are among Troyes' great 'artists, while Girardin and Simart are her dis-tinguished sculnters.

while Girardin and Simart are her dis-tinguished sculptors.

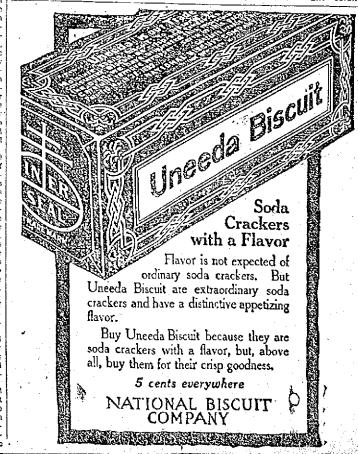
"It is to this city that we owe the measure 'troy ounce' and 'troy pound,' this standard having been adopted by Great Britain in 1137 for weighing gold, silver, slik and other valuable commodities. And while the apothe-cary and jeweler pay honor to Troyes with their balance scales, the epicure

ports exceptionally fine snails and dressed pork."

BIG BEAL ESTATE MAN DEAD ?

residential district between St. James avenue and State street, and in later years was associated with the Mutual Investment company in the development of the Forest Park section. It is estimated that fully 2600 residences were built on land which he was interested in developing. He was a member of the Nayasset and Winthrop clubs and a Mason. He was also an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter, making yearly trips to Maine. yearly trips to Maine.

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GETTING THINGS DONE

cities as for individuals, and one does not learn how to get out of trouble great many things await action, the session is unnecessarily prolonged, longer we dally over them and hem and haw, the harder do they seem. The way to accomplish things is to look ahead, map out what must be ference at Indianapolis may be grudgdone and then get right into it.

gressed to a reasonable extent, but apparent delays can be satisfactorily exinterest in our civic affairs.

be, the progressing Dummer street extension and the new bridge at Pawthe state board of health.

As plans on these three or four large see the value of looking at municipal petty bickerings. In the early stages of the bridge agitation, the high school, the contagious hospital and other plans, political wrangles and factional disagreements prevented action and if this spirit kept up we should be talking forever and getting nothing accomplished. If things must be done it is a pretty good plan to find a way to do them as soon as possible-with reasonable regard for economy, to be sure-and then get busy on the practical work.

There is one side to the question that may be more or less disconcerting and that has to do with the cost. To build schools and bridges and hospitals or to extend streets through congested areas takes money, but if the people get full value for what they spend, they will not complain. We have learned to our cost that the cry of economy is not always sincere or wise and that a policy of doing nothing and postponing every important improvement demanded may ultimately he a very costly policy for the city.

By the time the present plans are perfected and the different projects completed we will have so got the habit of doing things that the people may look for something else to do. We will not have to look long to find channels for the expenditure of energy. There still remains a pretty considerable program of improvement for the future, including a public hall, school improvements, river bank and other park developments and all the nice things that we talk about when we get ambitious or when we indulge in pipe dreams. Some day they will all be a reality and then Lowell will have reason to challenge the best city of our size and type in New England.

ADJOURNMENT POSTPONED

Americans regard the closing of a days, parade announcement sometimes session of congress with relief, but attracted as many people from the such seems to be the case, judging from the comments in the papers. It circus and the parade itself with banthe delicate controversies of the pres-ent administration, for congress did times there was a speech and somelittle reason to feel clated over the and really nobody cared. So long as Issues on which it retarded his poli- the candidate could tell funny stories cies. Particularly is this true of the and call his opponent names he got republicans who made anything but a by. There has been a great change creditable showing at the time of the indeed and though our campaigns now submarine showdown.

indication of dragging on into Octo- Mr. McCall or Mr. Fitzgerald, as the ber, though it was thought some time case may be, to talk on the issues and ago that it might adjourn in June or the authorities keep tabs on cam-In July at the latest. Controversies paign expenses. Campaigns are not have since developed on some of the so picturesque as formerly, but they most important bills, and a compre- are more intelligent. mise is not looked for until they have run their course in the usual way.

The federal child labor bill is one tasteful to some of the southern sen- woods, some of whom have been ators and congressmen. It is protty sure to pass but it will be blocked at some of whom have diel. There have every turn. Some of those who are opposed declare that the measure is of defenseless women and taken all A fight has also developed on the arhave representatives of both parties to get lost, and a night sport wanthe overwhelming sentiment of the country they can do considerable blocking of legislation and prolong the session. The revenue hill is also a matter of hesitation and controversy it being predicted that the bill will have to be recast before it can secure

a majority. It is more than probable that a little partisan trickery is behind some of the present congressional moves,

but President Wilson seems to hold A sense of responsibility is good for the advantage. His hold on congress has always been acknowledged and it cannot be proved that he has at any the blocking of fire escapes by clothtime abused it. His strength will be until he has once been into it. If a seen in the present situation if the

REFUSING TO BITE

The result of the progressive con-Lowell is doing this at the present Wilson in some quarters, but it can- would be more of a hindrance than a time to an almost unprecedented ex- not surely be regarded as a victory tent. Not in recent years have so for Mr. Hughes. If Roosevelt promany important projects been under gressives, they would have had to plained. Moreover, practically every- support whom they choose. Their acthing that is being done on a large tion was in effect a strong repudiascale has the unanimous support of then of the Roosevelt desertion of the public and there is now a healthy progressive principles and they specifically determined to keep their or-It surely looks like progress to one ganization in all states where such is who in a short walk goes by the possible. Since by following Roosecleared site of the new high school to velt in his flop to the republicans they would automatically destroy the progressive party, they have taken action tucketville. The bridge work is get- against Roosevelt and his decision. ting well under way, the buildings The election will show that many if across from city hall are rapidly dis- not most progressives will show their appearing and work will be started on disapproval of Roosevelt's action in a the foundations of the high school in more practical way. As seen by a short time. Morcover plans for a so- Chairman McCormick of the democalled contagious hospital are being cratic national committee: "That the perfected and Mayor O'Donnell is progressives by their action in Instriving to get the co-operation of the dianapolis showed a leaning towards county, with the tacit approval of President Wilson and not for Charles E. Hughes, is the only conclusion that can be reached. The meeting proved projects develop, the Lowell public will that the progressives decline to have a halter put on them and that they affairs in a broad way removed from will not be led into the republican ranks."

CROP OF CANDIDATES

From the preliminary announce ments and the intimations of buzzing booms it is evident that the recent re districting of this region has not discouraged growing political ambitions. The crop of local candidates for state office shall be as large as ever and it shall be of much the same quality as before. There side by side is the young aspirant who suffers from a malady that he diagnoses as the public office itch, and the seasoned runner who is forever active in political | marathons but who never managed to get there. Seems too bad in a way that with the reorganization of the district we could not have a little rearrangement and repression of polltical material. If we could eliminate the chronic office seeker of no special ability and educate all parties to pick out their hest material, Lowell might be briter served in the legislature in the future than it has in the pastthough in all fairness it must be admitted that Lowell's average in the legislature is fit to compare with that of most Massachusetts cities. It is a healthy sign that the weakest asplrants for office now generally poll the smallest number of votes. Let us hope that the standard of public emplove will be higher under the new system than ever before.

WHERE OH WHERE? Among the departed glories, never,

alas, to return, is the political campaign of other days when the candidate who could muster up the larges torchlight parade, supply sensational stunts, furnish doughnuts and coffee n abundance, and amuse the people to the greatest extent ran a good It is not without humor that most chance of landing the job. In those surrounding country as the annual has been especially the case during ners and bands and red fire was a not always support the president as times there wasn't, but it never was strongly as it might have, and it has on the principles of the campaign are more presate, they are more sen-The present session shows every sible. We now ask Mr. Hughes or

LOST IN WOODS

This year there have been many bone of contention, it being most dis- sad cases of people getting lost in the found in an exhausted condition and also been cases of murder and attack unconstitutional, but they scarcely but together it behooves those who con-Heve what they say in this respect template going in the woods to sook a companion before they wander for my and navy bill, but not on party from home. No matter how well one lines. The "small navy" advocates may know the country it is very easy but though they are at variance with dering in woods and swamps is not a pleasant experience. Children esrecially going for berries or for any

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purpose should not go alone, as un which the daily papers reveal only too plainly. There is no rarer delight than day spent gathering blueberries or merely enjoying the freedom of the open, but even there, it is not well to disregard the principles of "safety

BLOCKING FIRE ESCAPES In some of the large tenement build-

ings of this city one may observe that Ing and kitchen utensils is quite common. In some cases part of the fire scape is converted into a playground for children and partitioned off by a chair or some other obstruction. This is a had practice and it should not be allowed as it would be easy for the ingly admitted a victory for President habit to develop until fire escapes help in case of fire. In New York the abuse became so pronounced that the tenement house commissioner worked way at one time. Some are only in ratify the action of the leader as a for the reduction of the fine from \$10 their initial stage and some have pro- matter of course, but they came out to \$2 in order that the courts might strongly against lining up with any impose it on offenders. Those who candidate, leaving it to individuals to use fire escapes for extraneous purposes do not offend maliciously, but for their own good and the good of the city they should be made to do otherwise.

SEEN AND HEARD

Charlie Morse would take it awfully to heart if Newell Putnam should fail of re-election this fall.

Should Girls Proposef

"Yes." said the old mathematician with a gleam in his eyes, "I've always looked at it that way. Marriage is addition; when the little ones come it's multiplication; when dissension comes up to cloud the horizon of their happtness, his division; and when the final parting comes it's subtraction!" "And how about divorce?" asked the

"Oh, that would come under the de-

Reep Off the Grass

They were a very saving old couple and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house. One day the old woman missed her

'Joseph, where are you?" she called

out.
"I'm resting in the parlor," came the

reply.
"What, on the sofy?" cried the old yoman, horrified. No, on the floor."

"Not on that grand carpet!" came in 'No, I've rolled it up!"

Got in Ruther Deep

During a social evening a lady in Brookline sang to the guests. Her colee was so poor and her knowledge of music so slight that one of the guests turned to a meck looking little man sixting at his side and said:
"How awthat Who can she be?"

"How awful! Who can she be?"
"That," replied the man addressed,
is my wife." Oh, I b-b-beg your pardon!" stut-

on, I o-o-oeg your pardon. Stitt-tered the other. 'She's really a-I know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?"
"I am the author of that song." re-plied the meek looking little man.

Sathering Fish Eggs

Gathering Fish Eggs
Latest reports from the government intellery on Ten-pound island, in Gioucester harher, say that in the future the fish will not be stripped of their eggs by hand. This change is made possible by the crection, at a cost of \$300, of a concrete retaining basin for brood fishes. Their eggs, as discharged, hoat to the surface and are carried by a current into a flume and deposited on screens. An almost automatic operation thus supplants the work of the spawn takers, who have had to handle the fish in all weathers. The new method, which has been iested at Woods Hole, is cheaper than

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary

Astoria, N. Y. - "For two years " was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was

would ache, I was always tired. I could not waik straight because of the pain myback and I had pains in my stom-ach. I went to a doctor and be said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in

the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and ent a hearty breakfast with my hus-band, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and thid not have the operation." — Mrs. John A. Koenig, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-poundwas used and good health followed.

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Undying Pame for Jos

"Joe" Legare of Lowell, well known in this city where he made many friends during the days when he served Triends during the days when he served as private secretary of Congressman Butter Ames when that gentleman had the honor of serving this city as well as Lowell—it being then the Lowell-Lawrence district—in congress, is likely to gain undying fame. He has refused, yes, actually refused, as appointment to a state board. He was taken by surprise the other day by receiving from Goy. McCall an appointment as a member of the board of trostees of the state infirmary and state farm. Mr. Legare didn't want the Joh and didn't take it, so the governor had to appoint some one else,—Lawrence Telegram.

If ite Had a Million

Two urchins were playing on the curbing. They were evidently engaged in some make-believe game, for one of them was heard to say to the other:

The other seemed unable to decide, Finally he shook his head. It was too

much for him. "But if you had a thousand million dollars and could have anything, what would you buy to eat?" urged the com-

The little fellow's eye then caught rine little fellows eye then caught sight of the fruitstand nearby, and an enlightened smile stole over his thought-clouded face.
"I'd buy that whole box of apples," he said quickly, "and I'd give you half, cause I could get some more when they

He Didn't Advertise

During a convention of ad writers held recently some one told the fol

lowing:
"A man entered a shop one cold day "A man entered a soop one cold day and bought a woolen number. When he opened the muffler he found inside the photograph of a beautiful girl with a note couched in these terms; "If you are single, please write to me."

"If you are single, please write to me."
"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single. He placed the photo on his library table. In a week he had fallen in love with the picture of the beautiful girl. So he wrote to her.

"A week passed, during which the bachelor was in a fever of impatience. Finally he received this terrible blow in the shape of a letter:

"Dear Sir. The Mary Jones to whom you wrote was my grandmother She died nine years ago, aged 37 years. Yours truly."

She dien nine years ago, ago ago years truly."

Upon investigating this strange case the broken hearted bachelor discovered that he had purchased the muffler from a dealer who did not advertise.—
Woonsocket Evening Call.

"Cling Fast to Hope"

Who thinks tomorrow will not bring him more Than the said days and years he's passed before, Who thinks that joy is false and love a cheat, That since some things are bitter, none are sweet,

Has cast away-or lost-his kindest friend; Hope; which all men should cherish to Cling fast to hope! What though she with the price of print paper, is callshow to thee Visions of gladness which shall never

be, Wouldst thou walk blindly through a darkened vale

Because the sun shows heights thou canst not scale?

Wouldst thou tear down the drapery of thy halls

Because it hides the rough and jagged walts?

Man of the downcast face, lift up thine eyes, Look on the world which all around thee lies. To left and right full many a patch thou'lt see

Whose first long stage was grief and misery And yet which ended in the ways Leading along cool brooks, 'mid flowers and trees. Remember this: That in a life whose includes both joy and sorrow, there

fall

His shattered sword, and give unwilling place
To joy, who follows him with shining To joy, who follows non-face, the end approaching, thou So when, the end approaching, thou lookest back Over the Hahts and shadows of thy

And by the clear rays of the setting Seest plain what blessings thou lost or won.

lost or won, Thou then canst lift thy voice and raise thine eyes, And thank the God above thee in the kies in the darkness where thou oft

That in the darkness when didst grope
There was not lost thy greatest treasure, hope. SAVED THEIR LIVES

But for the presence of mind and rompt action of Mrs. R. P. Kidder of

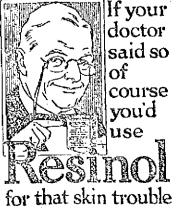
But for the presence of mind an prempt action of Mrs. R. P. Kilder of 19 Hastings street, this city, two young men would probably have been drowned at Baptist pend in South Cheimsford yesterday afternoon.

The young men were racing in canoes when one of the boats overturned and the eccupant of the other cance went to the rescue but apparently neither was a strong swimmer and they were in an exhausted condition when Mrs. Kilder reached them.

Noting the predicament in which the young men were she entered, a boat and rowed to the spot where the two were struggling in the water and unassisted succeeded in bringing them into her loat. Neither young man was any the werse for the dip in the waters.

any the worse for the dip in the wa-

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PLATFORM IN MAINE-LODGE AND WEEKS ALSO TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The re-publican congressional campaign for Maine is about to get under way. The speakers bureau has prepared a list of those who will address the Maine voices in their interest, and 35 are to go to the Pine Tree state for the Sepcomber campaign. Among these are ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft The latter has not definitely consent ed, but his promise is understood to be made unofficially. The two ex-presidents have not been stated on the same platforms as yet, but there is no telling what the campaign will de-

"If you had a million dollars—no, a thousand million dollars—so you could have anything you want, what would go take first?"

The speaking campaign will begin thousand million dollars—so you could take first?"

The speaking campaign will begin the latter part of August, About 560 dates have been arranged for the 35 speakers, covering almost accounts.

tion of the state.

Among the other speakers of national note slated for the Maine campaign are Scantors Lodge and Weeks of Massachusells, ex-Senator Burton of Ohlo. Senator Sherman of Illinois and Senator Borah of Idaho. The list also includes ex-Sec. of the Treasury

only republican congressman from Virginia. He has arranged the cam-patens for several other states, among them being Nebraska, Maryland and Delaware.

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION WANTS INFORMATION FROM NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Publishers of newspapers, dailies, weeklies, nontalies, quarterlies or any regularly published paper which requires print paper, and also job printers, who have been affected by the steadily increasing price of print paper, are being urged to supply information to Chairman Huriey of the fed-eral trade commission at Washington

paper men to prepare immediately anwers to the schedule of questions hearing on paper supplies, prices and trade troubles. J. H. Zerbey, chatrman of the while paper committee of the National Editorial association, dealing ing upon every publisher in the country to file answers. There are so many publishers that Mr. Zerbey is afraid that it will be impossible in the short time available to communicate directive in the short time available.

ers and consumers of print paper it is believed that extremely valuable instruction will be obtained by the committee looking out for the interests of the publishers. Answers to the schedule of ques-tions should be delivered to ludge

tions should be delivered to Judge Hurley at Washington or J. H. Zer-hey, chairman of the white paper committee of the National Editorial association at Pottsville, Penn, by 15-positively not later Aug. 21. Publishers who find they are unable

to answer all the questions are re-quested to answer those they can. Chairman Hurley pledges absolute se-ercey for all information thus obrecy for all information thus ob-ained. The request applies to pub-lishers of all papers, whether or not they are subscribers to news services.

The importance of answering the questions is apparent from the fact that the price of print paper has been steadily increasing for months, and publishers have experienced great difpublishers have experienced great difficulty in getting paper even at the advanced prices. The tremendous increase has necessitated newspapers in New York and other places reducing the size of their papers, the number of pages and adopting a no-return policy. Newspapers in some of the larger cities have found it imperative to increase the price of their papers from 1 to 2 cents on account of the excessive paper cost.

his bravest troops lay dead, exclaimed, another such victory and I must return to Epirus alone. It was on the same occasion that, observing the same occasion that observi

cessive paper cost. PUT IT UP TO CONGRESS

Suffrage Association Submits Three Direct Questions for Answer to Cangress Members

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -- In shaping plans for their campaign for passage of a federal woman suffrage amendment through the next congress. the National American Women Suffrage association already has begun a can-vass of the attitude of candidates for the senate and house of representa-

tives.

The association's headquarters here announced last night that it had sub-nified to each nominee for congress. the following questions:
"Are you in favor of woman suf-

age? "If elected will you vote in congress submit to the states a federal

"If elected will you vote in congress to submit to the states a federal amendment to enfranchise the women of this country?

"If appointed on a committee in whose jurisdiction such an amendment should fall, will you do all in your power to expedite the passage of such a measure?"

NORTH ADAMS FOY BEAD Parents Thought Child Was Merely

Teething and Fuiled to Call Dector in Time

no Time
NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 7.—Robert II,
Isastian. 13 months old, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Bastian died vesterday
morning from infantile paralysis. The
child had been ill since Thursday, but
the parents did not call a dector until
saturday night, as it was thought that
the child was only teething.

2 1/2 Story House, 35 Anne S MORPALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Aug. 5, 1016: Population, 106,294; total deaths, 47; deaths under five, 26, infectious diseases, 3; infectious diseases, 3; infectious, diseases, 3; mensles, 1; tuberculosis, 2.

Death rate for the week ending Aug. 5, 1016; 22,99 against 17,12 and 18,59 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Aug. 5, 1916; Diphtheria, 1; traphold faver, 2; measles, 23; tuberdoing so constantly for over twenty years.

1: typhoid fever, 2; measles, 23; tuber-culosis, 2. Board of Health.

MAY BE HEARD FROM SAME SCENE OF SOME OF GREATEST HIS-TORY MAKING EXPEDITIONS OF

> ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL TIMES WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 .-'Across the Straits of Otranto, where an Austrian cruiser is reported to have suuk several armored British pátrol boats recently, have sailed some of the greatest history-making expeditions of any ancient and medieval times," says today's war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society in Washington. "This fifty-mile expanse

of water, which joins the Adriatic and lonian seas, separates the noutheastern extremity or heef of the Italian penin-sula from that part of Albania which was known in ancient times as Epirus "It is slate inlies from Otzanio, the beautifully situated Italian fishing village which gives its name to the straits, to Aviona, the nearest port in Albania. Four hundred miles to the to the season of the season of the season of the Adriante, while three hundred and fifty miles to the southwest, heyond the Ionian sea, is the British possession, Maita.

"At the beginning of the war Otranto

About 20 congressmen of more than local reputation have been corraited by the speukers' bureau for Maine service. Among these are Simeon D. Pess of Ohio and George Edmund Foss of Illinois.

The republican management of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cable connection with the island of the connection was a town of searcely more than 2000 was The republican managers indicate that they are going to strain every effort to carry the Maine election. The work of the speakers' bureau of the republican congressional committee is directed by Congressman Slemp, the only republican congressman from the time to the speakers' bureau of the proposition of the republican congressman slemp, the only republican congressman from the time emperor, Augustus of the speakers' bureau of the republican congressman from the only republican congressman from the speakers' bureau of the speakers' bureau of the speakers' bureau of the republican congressman from the speakers' bureau of th

the assassination of Julius Caesar. "Otrania was one of the Calabrian towns captured in 1968 by a resource-ful Norman adventurer who, at the high ide of his career, gave promise of duplicating in southern Italy and Greece the triumphs won by his fellow countryman, William the Conqueror, who during the same decade was sub-duing England. Four hundred years later the scaport was again raided and this time was completely destroyed by the Turks. From this set-back it never recovered. Among the points of interest in the village today are the castle, built by Alphonso of Aragon, and the cathedral, which dates back to

the eleventh century and in which are to be found some of the columns that once graced the temple of Minerva at San Nicola, nearby. "South of Otranto Is an extremely fer "South of Otranto is an extremely for-tile and populous section of the Apu-lian peninsula which terminates thirty miles below the town in the promon-tory of Meria dl Leuca with its white limestone cliffs marking the south-eastern extremity of Italy. To the northwest of Otranto, fifty-three miles by rail, is Brindisl, the famous Brun-dusium of the ancients which has taken on new life in recent years, owing to its advantageous position as a gateway for the freight coming from day afternson a steady search had been beyond the Alps through the Saint Kept up by the police and fire departments, ments and several hundred citizens and destined for the Far East through Saturday aight, when no trace of the

ly with all of them.

It is important that the answers be supplied immediately for use by Chairman Hurley and Chairman Zerbey In connection with the investigation now in progress in Washington, at which charges have been made against the naper manufacturers by publishers manufacturers by publishers misfortune more readily than its Italian sister city, for it is now a town of an insister city for it is now a town of the simple of the control of the cont for in a sixter city, for its flow it town of 6000 people, and enjoys a considerable trade in hides, olives, cotton, cattle and bitumen, while it is famous for valonia, made from the acorn, caps gathered in adjacent oak groves. This flour, which derives its name from the town, is used extensively in the tanning industry.

"It was across the Straits of Otranto that the valiant Pyrrhus, cousin of Alexander the Great and professed de-

scendant of Pyrrhus, son of Achilles, salled in the third century before the Christian cra. Exponsing the cause of the people of Tarentum, he fought Curistian era. Expousing the cause the bus, Joseph Sydiskis of Peabody of the people of Tarentum, he fought those desperate battles against Rome slaughter and reckless operation of an which gave rise to the familiar phrase, automobile. The street car was bound from Salem Willows to this city when the bus conflict the successful issue of which is so costly to the victor as ultimately to prove disastrops it was raked the car platform. scribe a condict the successful issue of which is so costly to the victor as ultimately to prove disastrous. It was after Heraclea, where for the first time in history Greeks and Romans were the opposing forces, that Pyrrhus, surveying the field where thousands of his bravest troops lay dead, exclaimed fanother such yieldory and I must re-



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Chief Stephen Ryder, of the Boston fire fenartment, who had been missing from 5.15 last evening. The child was lying in the underbrush asleep about 50 yards off an old cart road. He was uninjured and in good condition, the only evidence of his 21-hour stay in the woods being several scratches and numerous mos quito bites.

Since the time he was missed Satur Saturday algat, when no trace of the child had been found, Co. E of the 6th regiment joined in the search. Yester day the water in the mill pond was low ered and a thorough search made of th suits, three dogs were employed in the hunt, two Great Danes and a Germa-noline dog. It was about three hour after the dogs had been taken off that the child was found.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

Seven Passengers on Street Car [n] jured When It Is . Side-Swiped b) Auto Bus

SALEM, Aug. 7.—James E. Mos Mahon, conductor of a Bay Stat Street railway car, was killed an seven passengers were injured las night when the car was side-swipe by an automobile bus. The driver, of the bus. Joseph Sydiskis of Peabody raked the car platform.

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Goes Into Camp—Begins] Tour of Duty at Edgar-

The members of Companies C. G and K, Sixth Infantry of this city, left yesterday for Edgartown, where for the next two weeks they will hold their encampment with other companies of the Sixth. The militiamen went by special train, which was composed of ten coaches, leaving Lowell between 6 and 7 o'clock and headed for New Bedford. En route the special train picked up Company E of Fram-ingham and Company I of Concerd. The trip to the Whale city was a

most pleasant one.

After leaving the train at New Bedford the "soldlers" enjoyed a picturesque sail across Buzzard's Bayand the sound to Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, this being followed by a three-mile hike to the site selected for the encomment.

The camp is beautifully located and the sife has been prepared by Capt. Henry H. Wheelock, quartermaster. The whole camp was piped for water the tents of headquarters and those of the officers creeted, also the cook houses, and it took but a little time for the cooks to get to work.

Tomorrow morning the regiment will go on regular field rations and Capt. Lewis G. Hunton, who is handling the commissary, has the complete food supply on hand with the exception of fresh heef, which will arrive every day.

exception of fresh beef, which will arrive every day.

The men will have fresh bread every day, the field oven being in full working order under Lieut. Charles J. Duffy

Duffy.
The location of the camp gives ample facilities for sea bathing and Capt. Wheele has also established shower baths.

The horses, which have been brought down for the use of the officers, are a good looking lot of animals and it is hoped that they will behave themselves as well on the field as they did on the voyage over to the island. They were examined by Licut. A. W. May, veterinary surgeon.

Both at New Bedford and at Edgartown there was a large crowd of speciators to welcome the troops and a feu de joie was fired as the steamer came out of New Bedford harbor. horses.

Sixth Regiment Band The Sixth Regiment band of this

city, the only band which has the distinction of having taken the federal oath, accompanied the Lowell boys, and will give band concerts afternoons and evenings. The list of
sports will be carrried out under the
direction of Capt. Walter R. Jeyes
and Regimental Adjutant James
Powers, both of this city, who have
outlined the following program:
Relay race for first prize cun and Relay race for first prize cup

medals to the men of the winning eam, and umbrellas for the men of the team finishing second; baseball series for a trophy cup; rescue race for two prize cups and two medals; wimming race for a smoking set and eigar stand; 220 yard dash for a cup a cigar stand; 320 yard mash for a cip-and an 'umbrella; running broad jump for a wrist watch and a gold, medal; equipment race for a cup and a' bronze fob and a tug of war for a cup and three medals. Other events will include the 100 yard dash, 440 yard un, shot put, broad jump and centi-

Lient. Col. Herbert W. Damon com-

Staff: First Lieut, J. J. Powers, acting adjutant; Capt. James Glass, medical department; Capt. William F. Deseault, chaplain; Capt. Lewis G. Hun-on, Q.D.; Capt. James H. Keough. Battalion adjutants: First Lieut. Os-ar W. Fosberg, Second Lieut. Edgar 3. Hawkes, second Lieut. George F

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anies F. Coburn. Company F. Framingham, Capt. Geo. V. Sullivan; First Lieut, Ernest Company F Marlboro, First Lieut. Auron W. Hosmer; second Lieut. W.

li. Stiles. Company G, Lowell, Capt. Walter R.

Company K, Lowell, First Lieut, Melvin F. Masters.

Company I. Boston, Capt. J. Holman Prior, First Lieut. Joseph G. Holmes. Company M. Milford, Second Lieut. Harry W. Scanlon. Machine gun company, Capt. George

M. Downes.

WORKING PEOPLE OF GREAT RRIT. AIN ACCEPT DECISION OF THE GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- With the exception of a portion of the coal miners of South Wales and the cotton brokers of Lancashire, the British working people today loyally accepted the decision of the government, that holidays should be seen of the second class passential to the presence of the secon today loyally accepted the decision of the second class passently be government, that holidays should be postponed until the demand for munitions was not urgent. The South Wales miners' unions decided early last weak to observe today—Bank holiday further nostnonement of the Declar-—one of Great Britain's national holidays, as usual, but later reversed their decision upon representations by the authorities that coal was necessary to the continued working of the munition later and the properties of July as a holiday, say they must have the third class passengers in their dining saloon at once." factories.

lngs this morning broke all records. Thousands of miners and their families the the seaside, a step which means that many mines will be worked only rart time for the most of this week. In the cities business was carried on as captivity worked at full pressure.

NASHUA MAN HURT IN FALL IN AEROPLANE IN FRANCE - MANY WAR EXPERIENCES

NASHUA, N. II., Aug. 7.—William J. Hartford, 25, arrived in this city yesterday from England, having been discharged from the British army on account of paralysis of the left hip, the result of a fall in an aeroplane, in service. He has many thrilling stories of the more in the more in the service of the servic vice. He has many thrilling stories of the war in which he took an active part for a year and a half. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., and

enlisted in the British infantry, Nov. 17, 1914. On account of his ability as a machinist he was soon transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was for a time at the base of the corps at

for a time at the base of the corps of South Farnborough, Eng., and later crossed by the air route to France. After his injury he was taken to the base hospital in France, and thence to a hospital in England, where he ob-

manding. Maj. William H. Dolan, Capt. William G. Pond, and Capt. James M.

FREDERICK H. STEVENS OF WEST outbreak.

Lord Wimborne, who is the second HAD BEEN MISSING SOME TIME

WEST NEWBURY.

The straps had broken, allowing the The straps had broken, allowing the body to full to the ground. The medical examiner stated that death was due to strangulation. A singular thing about the case is that the place where Stevens body was found had, been thoroughly covered by searchers without result. It is supposed that the young map while suffering mentally

partment of the town. partment of the town.
Stevens told his father on the day of his disappearance that he had taken a drink of oxalic acid, and while his father had gone to get a doctor and his mother had gone upstairs to prepare a partment of the town.

Stevens told his father on the day of the secont burglaries at the first day not for had gone to get a doctor and his mother had gone upstairs to prepare a bed for her son he left the house.

He was a member of all the frateral organization in this place and was a prominent citizen. His body has been placed in a tomb at the Bridge street wounds, and the funeral service will cemetery, and the funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon.

NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The new super dreadnought Oklahoma will Join the Atlantic fleet at Newport, R. I. today, She left here yesterday to take her place with the other big warships of place with the other big warships of the first division. It is expected she will be given a cruise of about three weeks to give her company of about 1000 officers and men a chance to be-come acquainted with her. The Okla-homa has been here for a few months completing her equipment. Two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns were added to her equipment just before she left here. It is said that she is the first vessel of the Holted States navy to be so United States navy to be so equipped. لتساعد ليوالمدادلان المحاسطة أأأنا المواد

CELEBRATED THE FOURTH CHASED BY SUBMARINES SUNDAY'S AUTO DEATHS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 20 (Corespondence)-Americans who arrived er Rergensfjord told of a decidedly unique celebration of the Fourth of July on board that vessel.

On the third of July the Bergensfjord, a Norweglan ship, was "cap-Company H. Stoneham, Second Lleut.
Alfred Belcher.
Company I. Concord, First Lieut.
Thomas H. Mansfield.

fjord, a Norweglan ship, was "captured" by a British cruiser and escorted into Kirkwall for the customary carmination of carmo and passengers. examination of cargo and passengers. Despite the fact that they were to be "captives" over the Fourth in a Brit-ish harbor, the passengers decided to hold a fitting celebration and to read anew the Declaration of Independence.

anew the Declaration of Independence. All the neutrals on board decided to join the Americans and Capt. Irgens of the Bergenstjord appointed a committee to arrange everything.

The hour set for the ceremonies was 11 o'clock the morning of the Fourth. It was found at that time, however, that the British authorities required the presence of all first class passengers, and the reading of the Declaragers, and the reading of the Declaration was postponed until 2 o'clock. At this hour the ceremonies were begun anew. "America" was sung, a short prayer was offered and then Captain

week to observe today—Bank holiday "I regret again to have to announce

one of Great Britain's national holi
further postponement of the Declar-

actories.

Despite this decision, holiday bookings this morning broke all records, ination of the neutrals and this time the Declaration was read amid great

The Bergensfjord, however, and the Americans aboard her, remained in "captivity" until the afternoon of the fifth.

HAS BEEN REAPPOINTED LORD MAY SOLVE DEATH CASE

LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND-DEC LARATION OF CONFIDENCE

BLOOD STAINS, FOUND BY BAR Harbon, Walking on the farther sidewalk on Revere street, coming from church, were Mrs. Fitzgerald and her 15-year-did daughter, Katherine.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 7.—A man's clothing, covered with blood stains, found in the house of a man whom the police of Bar Harbon, Mt. Desert and Hancock country suspect of murdering Mrs. Emma Turnbull of Otter Creek, Mt. Desert, with a flation Fiday afternoon, has been turned over to a chemist to determine whelfing overnment that he was in no wise to blame for the Sinn Fein rebellion in Dublin last spring. He served as lord lieutenant from January, 1915, till carly last May, when he resigned owing to feeling expressed in some quarters that the rehellion had been the result of a livinger the man's power or to him.

west newbury. Aug. 1.—The afficial was a seen seen so body of Frederick H. Stevens of 38 sheriff of Glamorganshive at one time, Kent's court, who disappeared from his home on July 25, after telling his father that he had taken poison, was real of the army, became privy counfound yesterday under a tree in a partiament, has been paymaster genfound yesterday under a tree in a client in 1910 and a lord in waiting to masture about two miles from his large.

King George V in 1914. He has been married 14 years to a daughter of Ba-

home.

Apparently Stevens had ended his fifth the purpose.

Baron Wimborne is credited with being very affable, but deficient in a sense

thoroughly covered by scarchers withoul result. It is supposed that the
young man while suffering mentally
wandered about the woods several
days before ending his life.

The body was found today by a bey
named Millard. 13-year-old son of
George Ellis, who had been berrying.

The dead man was the son of Henry Stevens. 38 years old, single, and
had been employed in the moth
bartment of the present war brought to this
country a polo team which lifted the
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vesterday, a man believed by the Duch-

All

39 BRIDGE ST.

and note how quickly you receive attention.

STORY OF HOW AMERICANS, IN ITALIAN LINER FIRED 15 SHOTS FIVE PERSONS WERE KILLED unless something unforescen develops, the physicians say, they will all recover. -THREE AMERICANS ABOARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The Italian steamship Re d'Italia, with three Amerday's auto accidents. They were: in Scandinavia recently on the steam- ican passengers on board, from Genoa, Italy, was chased for seven hours by nooga, Tenn., struck by car at Manothree submarines while in the Meditermean and was saved from capture or destruction by use of defense guns mounted air, according to the report of her master, Capt. Amelea Pincett, on the arrival of the ship here yesterday, The captain eaid he believed one of the submersibles was bit by one of the

shots fired, although his only evidence was the appearance of the column of water which rose in the air where the shell fell.

No shots were fired at the Re d'Italia.

Capt. Pincett said. The submarines were discovered by the lookout at 9.30 a. m. on July 23, when the vessel was about 200 miles from Genoa midway between the Balearle Islands and the Island of Corsica. They were then one and one-half miles dead astern.

Capt. Pincett ordered the speed of his ship increased to her full capacity, about 12 knots an hour. Then he summoned the crew of naval gunners on board and took personal command of

ter, traveling in a line, Capt. Fineett said. Sceing that they were chasing us, I ordered the gunners to open fire. The third shot, I helleve, took effect, as the spout of water that followed the falling of the shell was much different from that caused by the preceding shots. It was much heavier and apparently impregnated with smoke or oil. At any rate, from that time on, only two periscapes were to be seen.

"The chaso continued until 4.30 that

afternoon, the boats not getting any closer to us nor showing themselves. We kept on firing at them, in all 15 We kept on firling at them, in all 15 shots, from our two 3-inch naval guns. "After our third shot the submarines evidently tried to get in a position to launch a torpedo, but were, no doubt afraid to come to the surface to get better speed because of our guns. No flag was seen and there was no way to touch a formal injuries. and was seen and there was no way to determine their nationality, but their wake as seen through glasses indicated that they were big ones."

The three American passengers on the Re d'Italia were L. P. Koster of

Philadelphia, a veterinary surgeon Paul Edwards of Jersey City and James Higgins of Cincinnati.

MAN'S CLOTHING, COVERED WITH BLOOD STAINS, FOUND BY BAR

The reaspose of the little state of a confidence by the British covernment that he was in no wise to plame for the Sinn Fein rebellion in Dublin last spring. He served as lord literant from January, 1915, till early last May, when he resigned owing to feeling expressed in some quarters that the rebellion had been the result of a too lenient policy on his part.

A royal commission which made an investigation to ascertain who was to early in July reported, combern the companies of the car passing. With the occupants of the car passing with the car pas

the easy going policy that led to the outbreak.

HANGED HIMSELF—
MISSING SOME TIME
MISSING SOME TIME
ANGERY, Aug. 7.—The lerick H. Stevens of 38 who disappeared from whore at one time, who disappeared from who disappeared from who disappeared from the seventh duck of Marlborough. He was been cleared of suspicion, believe the first suspected, sheriff of Clamorganshire at one time, after telling his parliament, has been navaster seven the manual form and the car fell, who were desired by the Mt. Desert deputy shering and the police of Mt. Desert and Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Carty attemption to jump, but both fell into the celeared. Two colline, Miss Devereux made a brave ored men, who were at first suspected, but futile attempt to raise it off the large partial form a score of wounds on her head ond body and lers. The Barron civil

RUTLAND, VT., HOTEL MAN AR-RESTED-SAID TO HAVE BEEN

notes the mass been a noted polo player, and only a few weeks before the outbreak of the present war brought to this country a polo team which lifted the international cup that had been won five years before by an American team in England.

DUEL ON ASTOR According to their account, he fired four shots at her, only one of which took effect.

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Raight E. Estes, 22, of 242 Main street, Bradford, pinned under car be-tween Pine Hill and Andover. Albert L. Douglas, 41, of St. Johns-bury, Vr., crushed by overturned truck, near his home. ear ms nome. Amilio Guerra, 25, Sherborn, thrown

Five persons were killed in yester-

Thomas MacLellan, 79, of Chatta

Ralph E. Estes, 22, of 247 Main

ACCIDENTS

from motorcycle in Framingham,
James McCann, 22, of 42 Hanson
street, Salem, swept from running
board of street car in Salem.

WINTEROP, Aug. 7.—When a wom-an's nerve fattered yesterday, a light touring car containing six persons knocked down and ran over a mother and daughter, raced through an open lot for several feet and finally turned over into a pit, a drop of about 15 eet. This was Winthrop's second auto-

mobile accident in less than 24 hours, in which there were narrow escapes for death. In addition to those run for death. In addition to those run down, everyone of the occupants of the automobile was more or less se-"About 9.45 the submarines were slightly abeam on the starboard quarter, traveling in a line," Capt. Pincett Myrtle avenue, broken leg and abrasald. "Seeing that they were chasing stons.

stons.
Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, aged 40, of 450 Rovere street, crushed chest and possible internal injuries.

possible internal injuries.

Miss Katherine Filzgerald, aged 15 of 450 Revere street, abrasions to the body, face, arms and legs,

Miss Helen Barron, uged 9, of 5 Myrtle avenue, abrasions to the head and head.

and body.

Miss Geraldine Barter, aged 11, of 100 Locust street, severe injuries to the back, head and legs.

Miss Mary G. Fitzpatrick, aged 35, of 100 Locust street, bruises to the

Lost Control of Machine

The accident happened at the cor-ner of Chest avenue and Revere street ner of Chest avenue and Revere street. A touring car, owned by Fred Gook of 28 Beach road and operated by his daughter, Miss Anna Devereux, came along Crest avenue at a moderate speed and turned sharply into Revere street to go up by Fort Banks. In front with Miss Devereux was Geraldine Barter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Barter. Scated in the car were Miss Fitopatrick, Miss Cauty, Mrs. Barron and her daughter, Helen Barron.

Walking on the farther sidewalk on

ty, Mrs. Barron.

Helen Barron.

Walking on the farther sidewalk of street, coming from church

but futile attempt to raise it off the Barter girl, who was bleeding freely from a score of wounds on her head and body and legs. The Barron girl, though beneath the car, was only slightly hurt.

The crash and screams of the frightened women were heard all over the

ened women were heard all over the

ened women were heard all over the Highlands.

John H. Flynn, assistant clerk of the supreme court, who lives at 15 Crest avenue, saw the accident from his home and, without waiting to see what happened, put in an emergency call for doctors and the police. Nelson E. Hayden, who lives nearby, and Dr. J. H. Gooding of Boston, who was passing in his automobile, were among the first to reach the Injured women.

With Edward Fox of Sagamore evenue they raised the car and dragged out Miss Devereux, who was very hysterical and the Barrer and Barron terical and the Barter and girls. Others assisted Mrs. Barron. Hurried to Hospital

Once released, Miss Devereux, though badly bruised, attended to Miss Fitzpatilek and Miss Canty, both of whom were badly bruised.

whom were hadly bruised.
Dr. R. H. Metcalf, Dr. Raymond Parker, Dr. Charles P. Mahoney and Pattolman John J. McDonabl arrived guickly in automobiles. Wintbrophas no such thing as an ambulance, honce the Injured were placed in the physicians' cars and taken to the Metcalf hospital about a mile and half across the form.

hospital about a mile and half across the town.

When they arrived Dr. Edward J. Grainger and Dr. Norman St George were waiting with Rev. John J. O'Brien of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. It was found that Mrs. Barron had a fracture of the left leg and was covered from head to fool with hurstee.

bruises.

Fully 15 stitches were required to close the several wounds on the arms and logs of the Barter sirk who according to her father, was released from the hospital only a short while ago after having a needle extracted from her body.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was badly hurt about the chest and it is feared she is suffering from internal injuries. Her daughter Katherine was cut about the body, face, arms and logs. Miss Devereux, Miss Canly, Miss Fitzpatrick and the Barron firl, who suffered sim-

Har injuries, were allowed to go home.
The automobile was bedly damaged.
Late last night Mrs. Barron, Miss
Barter and Mrs. Fitzgerald were resting comfortably at the hospital, and

WOMAN HURT IN WOBERN

In Serious Condition

tween two autos on Cambridge street; court heard the testimony the defend-yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kee, mother of Mrs. George W. Taylor of 139 Clark avenue, Cholsea, was so seriously in-jured that at a late hour last evening for Leinhag

THE GREEK COMMINITY shout to re-ente socks when the Stubborn Child

OFFICERS OF GREEK COMMUNITY

the local Greek community was held in Associate hall yesterday afternoon Drunken Offenders with President George Zeppos in the chair. Considerable business was transacted, including the passing of a vote to hold a general election on Labor day, and several changes in the by-laws of the community.

by-laws of the community.

The meeting was opened at 1 o'clock with a large attendance, only registered voters being admitted. It was voted to have the various officers of the community elected by the voters instead of by the directors, and in order to bring peace in the community it was also voted to hold a general election of officers on Labor day. It was also voted that each voter of the community shall after the present year pay dues of 25 cents a month, and with the idea of securing a collection of such dues, a collector will be appointed at a wage of \$15 a week. Any person who is registered as a voter and who fatts to pay his dues six months in succession will be declared incligible to further members ship. ship.

POPE TO ASK BERLIN THAT WOMEN AND GIRLS BE RE-TURNED TO HOMES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The pope, after a careful study of the profest against the deportation of inhabitants of northern France, has decided to make a protest to Germany, according to a news despatch from Rome received here

here.

The protest was sent to the pope by the bishop of Lille and the archbishop of Rhelms. It is stated that the pope will ask Berlin that at least women and young girls be sent back to their homes and that he will publicly express his reprobation of the action of the German military authorities if his protest is ignored.

SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTION CASE DIS MISSED-YOUNG GIRL CHARGED WITH BEING A STUBBORN CHILD

William F. Leinhas was arraigned Mrs. Ree, Mother of Mrs. George W. before Judge John J. Pickman in police Taylor of Chelsen Taken to Hospital court this morning on a complaint charging him with obstructing a side WOBURN, Aug. 7.-In a collision be- walk in Middlesex street, but after the

avenue, Cholsea, was so seriously farjured that at a late hour last evening
it was reported at Cheate Memorial
hospital that she was still unconscious.
One of the autos involved was owned
and operated by Lewis K. Waitt of 104
Parker street. Somerville; the other
was driven by George W. Taylor, wite
was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kee.

Mrs. Kee was thrown from the auto
by the shock, suffering concussion of
the brain, if not more serious injuries. No one else was hurt. The Taylor auto was badly damaged.

The Child

Stubborn Child

To Turning the state of the second time
he was told the officer arrested him.

Stubborn Child

Margaret Tully was charged with be-OFFICERS OF GREEK COMMUNITY

TO BE ELECTED BY VOTERS IN.

STEAD OF DIRECTORS

A lively meeting of the members of the local Greek community was held

Margaret Tully was charged with being a stubborn child, her father testifying that he had not seen her since the light he had not seen her since the morning in court. The girl has been morning in court. The girl has been the state part of the time, but of late has been rooming out. Disposition of the case was continued unstill tomorrow morning.

> There was the usual large number of drunken offenders in the docket and many were released before the opening of court. Some of the drunks were given suspended sentences, while others

> were handed out direct sentences. PRES. WILSON RETURNS WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson returned early today from a week-end cruise down the Potomac

aboard the naval yacht Mayflower. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

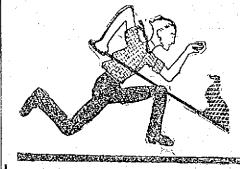
TIRED LOOKING WOMEN

Some women always wear a worm, tired look. It is the outward sign of nervousness, neurasthenia perhaps, with its character stic symptoms of worry, headaches and sleeplessness.

Overwork, grief, undue excitement, the late hours and nervous strain of a etrenuous social season, lack of out-of-door exercise, any or all of these may be responsible for the trouble but the most common cause at this season of the year is the grip.

Whatever the cause, if you feel the need of more strength try the great non-slooholic tonic, I Williams Pink Fills. As the nerves of their nourishment from the clood the treatment must be directed toward hailding up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved o the greatest benefit in many cases of newasthenia. A tendency to anemia or bloodlessness, shown by most new rasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggis sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills or the will be sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50.
Write for the free booklet, 'Disease!

of the Nervous System? and a die book. Address: Dr. Williams Medi cine Co., Schenectady, N, Y.





The quickest way to get the dollar is to save them while you are spending. You can save money at Fairburn's. TUESDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY P. M. SPECIALS 5c Soapine......3 for IDc 13c Spare Ribs..... Ilc Lb. 10c Pink Salmon 8c Can 22e Ox Tongues...... 18c Lb. Smoked Shoulders 14c Lb, 10e Campbell's Soups (except Tomato) 71/20 Can Large Cantaloupe5e

Fels Naphtha Soap, 3 for 10c Fine Creamery Butter, 30c Lb. 16e Corned Shoulders .. 131/20 30c Rel. Flour.....23c Pkg. Mild Cream Cheese ... 18c Lb. Mild Cured Bacon 200 Lb. Pork Chops _____ t9c Lb.

Choice Rump Steak 350 E-Z SEAL JARS-Pints......49c

50c Cleveland Baking Pow. 40c 10e Cherry Powder ... 5c Pkg. Fine Creamery Butter....330

25c Baker's Vanilla......20c Moxley's Oleo 25c Lb. Fancy Selected Eggs. 280 Doz.



ELECTION OF SELECTION GUARDSMEN TO VOTE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CON-

Forrest F. Collier Will Contest Election of Prescott L. Pasho in Billerica

tion of authorizing a general strike in

the event that their demands for an

overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

DIG FIRE IN JERSEY CITY

alack Tom were menaced and persons ving in the vicinity became greatly larmed.

Lack of water hampered the first

will still be able to pursue its favorite

will still be able to pursue its favorite pastime of supping coffee "black" or "brown" on the shlewalks in front of the innumerable resorts that line every boulevard and street.

Each coffee store, wholesale and retail, has been required to notify the nuthorities of its exact supply of coffee over 190 kilograms (220 lbs.) The excess in each case is then subject to the control of a "boffee central," which in

of the awards.

At a special election held in Bilierica, Saturday, July 22, Prescott L. Pasho which was enclosed in envelope marked was declared elected selectman to fill No. 6 and which was counted as a blank on a vacation, is understood

FAVOR A STRIKE HUGHES OPENS CAMPAIGN

Work of Counting Vote of 400,000 Railroad

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, speaking today to forty manufacturers of Detroit and vicinity, employing nearly 100,000 men, congratulated them upon what they had done for the weifars of their employes, told them that the democracy of the United States would not stand for a continuation of "this alleged strife between capital and labor" and declared that the American workman should not be regarded as a mere economic unit, but as a "fellow work er, a human being."

Mr. Hughes' address followed a brief speech by J. M. Eaton, spokesman for the manufacturers, who outlined the weifare measures for employes taken by industrial concerns here and suggested that the nominee endorse a movement looking to the formation of a pational welfare association of the mensible reasons."

prove of such a congress if the British and French were willing to participate.

"The socialists constitute the center of influencing the war and when they are ready to act," Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held oven without awaiting the peace conference." He believes, however, that the war will believes, however, that the war will believes, however, that the war will me war and when they are ready to act," Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held aven without awaiting the peace conference." He believes, however, that the war will believes, however, that the war will me war and when they are ready to act," Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held aven without awaiting the peace conference." He believes, however, that the war and when they are ready to act," Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held aven without awaiting the peace conference." He believes, however, that the war and when they are ready to act, "Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held aven without awaiting the peace conference." He believes, however, that the war and when they are ready to act, "Mr. Huysmans declared, "a congress should be held aven without awaiting the peace conference." He believes, however, that the war a Employes Completed NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The task of counting the votes of approximately 400,000 railroad employes on the ques-S-hour day and time and a half pay for

overtime are finally denied, was completed today. It was learned from an authoritative source that the vote was The full returns will be made known tomorrow when the leaders of the men will resubmit their demands to the national welfare association of

will resubmit their demands to the railroad managers.

A. B. Garretson, the official spokesman for the men, said today that the order for the general strike would not be given until all efforts to arrive at an amicable agreement failed. Mr. Garretson thated that if a different form of arbitration is proposed than that provided for under the Newlands act, the men will meet the railroads half the vote to women all over the country way in saving the country from the the men will meet the railroads half way in saving the country from the scourge of a general strike. The contention of the brotherhoods

this opinion long ago.

All Are Working Men

In his address to the manufacturers Mr. Hughes said in part:

"It is an awful mistake to think of the men through whose activity production is possible as mere economic units. They are human beings. We are in different spheres of activate it, but we ought to have a sense of co-operation so that every man takes pride in what he is doing and in doing it to the best of his ability because he is working alongside of every other man for the good of the country.

"In your welfare work you are butteressing democracy. The human factor is after all the important factor."

"We are not materialists in this country; we are all idealists; but the The contention of the distributes has been that arbitrators appointed under the Newlands act on previous occasions have not been sufficiently familiar with railroad conditions and that the employes have suffered as the result INC FIRE IN JURISET CITY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.—A
spectacular fire which the police believe was incendlary, broke out last
night in the railroad yards in the
Claremont section of the city, a quarter of a mile from the scene of the
Black Tom explosion last Sunday.
About 15 freight cars loaded with mer-About 15 freight cars loaded with mer-chandise were destroyed.

The blaze could be seen for miles around, giving rise to wild rumors that spread rapidly in Jersey City. One report was that more explosives at Black Tom were menaced and persons living in the statement of the country of the c

CONGRATULATES DETROIT MANU-

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CON- VIENNA DOCTOR AFTER 15 PHILANTHROPIST WHOSE GENER-NEUTICUT LEGISLATURE TO TAKE

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 7 .-- A speial session of the legislature will probably he called by Gov. Holcomb to meet the latter part of next month to take such action as may be necessary to enable the members of the Connecticut National Guard at the Mexican border to vote in the November elections if the men are still on

Gov. Holcomb, who is now in Maine

At a special election held in Billetria, a study of the second L. Passon was declared elected selectman to fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph was declared elected selectman to fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph was enclosed in envelope and which was counted as a blank within the form of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was all part of the late Joseph was each selectman, as the intention of the late Joseph was all part of the Joseph was all part o

pers' proposal at present is imprac-ticable, and he deprecated the idea of the American or International Trade Union organizations trespassing on the olitical domain of the socialist interpolitical domain of the socialist international bureau. He declared that such
a conference would have to be held
under the auspices of the latter organization, and naturally he would approve of such a congress if the British
and French were willing to partici-

the impracticability of such a pian under the ausnices of the socialist international bureau. It asks whether
he is acting after consultation with
President Legien, of German International Trade Union Alliance, "who
might regard it as undestrable to advocate the plan himself for comprehensible reasons."

OIL OPERATOR MURDERED

were reported to be marching.

one thing that appeals to the workingman is the iden that he is equal to some job in a first class way. That is what makes him satisfied; and when you consider our great industrial manufactures and the enormous extension of our industrial markets, the hope is that in all this there will be right through it the spirit of human brotherhood.

crhood.

"And we will get through with this oil strike between labor and capital. Democracy cannot stand it. We are not laborers and capitalists in this control of the control of the capitalists." We are fellow citizens. That

MONTHS OF CAPTIVITY FINDS HIMSELF NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

VIENNA, July — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Entering the war as a volunteer surgeon little known outside the circle of specialists of his own class, Dr. Robert Barany of Vienna, after fifteen months of captivity in Russia, has at lest returned as an "exchange invalid" to find himself famous as the Nobel prize winner in medicine.

The knowledge which was the basis of his prize-winning book was gained

of his prize-winning book was gained of his prize withing book as gather chiefly as surgeon in Przemys!; the hook itself was written in captivity; it has brought him 400,000 crowns in money; and it played no small part in securing his release from Turkes-

in happiness what he had done merely

about 100 they were sent to various parts of Russia, many to Siberia, the surgeon and many others to Turkestan. Unlike many others, Dr. Barany on his return has reported almost universally good treatment in capityity, treatment that included a sufficiency of decent food, liberty not restricted and pleasant professional rectency of decent lood, liber's not re-stricted, and pleasant professional re-lations with Russian commanders and colleagues. Dr. Barany was giv-en fairly ample opportunity to study, to gractice, and to lecture on his specialty to Russian and captive Austrial physicians.

BIG COMEBACK OF COUNTY FAIR TO BE STAGED AT GOLDEN COVE

The Lowell Driving club and the committee from the Middlesex North preparation for the revival of the Middiesex North Agricultural fair to be beld at the club's splendidly appointed September. The half-mile track will be MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 7.—Finding of the mutitated body of Charles Vaughn, wealthy oil operator, in the tonneau of his automobile at Hoffman Saturday night started a mob of several hundred oil workers in search of his slayer, with the avowed intention of tynching him.

A man, his clothing covered with appeared to be blood, was arrested and taken to Okmuigee, toward which place men from the oil fields were reported to be marching. in the pink of condition for the races

Stanley R. Miller, Secretary to the Governor.

dembers of the local club complain

Members of the local club computed that they are not receiving the hearty co-operation they expected from business men and others. The business men ness men and others. The business men of the city of Springfield contributed \$15,000 towards the construction and maintenance of a track in that city, but the lowell club is not fortunate enough to receive such generous supdevise.

"If a radiator brush in not within port. Club members allow, however, the means of the pocket-book a very convenient cleaner can be made out of a long slim curtain rod, covered with cheese cleth and dipped in kerosene be something doing on the contributions. It is expected that the revival closes of the contributions of the something doing on the contributions. It is expected that the revival contributions in the something agreet many

> AN IMPORTANT MEETING Representatives of four clubs, one

mond Goulet. Club Naturalization. It is meeting was opened by John I Durand, who was later chosen chair-linan of the committee, while Erneat I Hournival was chosen secretary. After a thorough explanation of the objects and benefits to be derived from such an affiliation, it was voted to make the committee permanent and invite all Franco-American clubs of New England to send delegales in an endeavor to form what will be known as the Affiliated Franco-American Social clubs of America.

INVALID" GEORGE A. GARDNER DEAD THEIR

OSITY SAVED THOUSANDS FROM WANT, DIED AT ST

ROSTON, Aug. 7 .- George Augustus Gardner, loved in name by thousands who were saved from want and suffering during the hard winters of 1913-14 and 1914-15 by his generosity, and and 131 and 132 and a generally, and esteemed by a great many others who knew of his private charities, died yesterday at his home, 51 Commonwealth ayenne, at the age of 87 years. He was in good health a week ago Saturday and able to go our driving. Yes-terday he had an attack of heart fail-ure. Members of his family were at his bedside when the end came. Mayor Curly made known Mr. Gard-

ner's identity as the mysterious ner's identity as the mysterious "Mr. Smith," who gave \$10,000 one winter and \$5000 the next for the employment of needy men, and whom he called "the first citizen of the best city in the country." Modestry had cloaked the identity of the donor, but on the completion of the esplanado at Marine park, the mayor told his name in order that he could name the new bouler ward "Gardner Way." To relieve the same oppression of the second winter Actually Vard "Gardner Way." To refleve the plus the same oppression of the second winter Sweden, it was Mr. Gardner who gave \$10,000 to different Protestant charities, \$1000 to Jewish charto Catholic and \$1000 to Jewish char-ities. At the time Mr. Gardner said he regretted his name had been men-tioned but he confessed that the ex-pressed thankfulness at the dedication

from a sense of duty.

He was born Sept. 30, 1829, son of John Lowell Gardner and Catherine Endicott (Peabody) Gardner. He attended Boston Latte school and Harbefore.

For four weeks after the fall of Przemysł the Russian commander allowed the Austrian physicians to remain. Then in transports of about 100 they were sent to various parts of Russia, many to Stoeria, the married Esther Burnett, daughter of the story of the Joseph Burnett of Southboro; Ellen Gardner, who married Augustus F. Loring of Beverly; John Lowell Gard-ner, William Endicott Gardner and ner, William Endicott Gardner and Olga Eliza Gardner, who married Dr.

exercises had more than repaid him

George H. Monks of Boston.

John L. Gardaer, who died in 1898, and whose wife, Mrs. Isabelle Stowart Gerdner, built the famous Italian palace in the Fenway, was his brother. Another brother was the late Joseph Another Grother was the late Joseph Peabody Gardner, who married Harriet Sears Amory, and whose children, nephews of the deceased, include Con-gressman Augustus Peabody Gardner, William Amory Gardner of Groton and the late Joseph Peabody Gardner, Jr His sister, Julia, married J. Randolph Coolidge, and their sen. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Boston architect and for-mer president of the chamber of commerce, is a nephew.

Business Activities

George A. Gardner was the last surviving charter member of the Somer are leaving no stone unturned in their set club. He was a member of the St. Botolph and Country clubs. His early career he devoted to shipping and he was interested in a number of park at Golden Cove. Chelmsford, in fast clipper ships that then sailed the seas under the United States flag. With the decline of the sailing vessels he turned to railroads, banking and real estate. He served as vice president of the Provident Institution for Savings and as a director in the old Colony railroad, Boston & Providence railroad and Boston & Lowell railroad, Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance company and the Merchants National bank of Boston.

However, the 10 hospital tax-

Ho was one of the 10 heaviest tax-payers in Boston, both on his own real estate and that held as trustee. His annual tax on his own real estate amounted to nearly \$25,000. He owned a summer estate at Monument beach

NEW YORK MARKEY

Am Beet Sugar \$614

Am Car & Fn pf....116

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Am Car & Fn 58 %

Am Locomo...... 65 75

Anaconda 79 💥

Baldwin Loco 71%

Balt & Ohio..... 54%

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Stocks

Grounds of St. John's School in Danvers Scene of Pleasant Gathering Yesterday

WATER TOWER TESTED

pleces of apparatus of the fire department, which has not been used since the fire in the Memorial building a year ago March, was tested out in Cheever street this afternoon in the presence of Commissioner Newell F. Putnam and District Chiefs Sullivan and Crowley of the fire department. The test proved antisfactory in every pieces of apparatus of the fire depart-The test proved satisfactory in every

Water was pumped from the canal by the triple combination pumping engine of the Palmer street engine house and three lines of hose were run from the engine to the tower. The tower was raised to a height of 50 feet and while the pumping showed a pressure of 150 pounds, the pressure at the nozzle of the tower registered 125 pounds. The

About 300 members of the alumni of made from in front of the school about St. Patrick's academy journeyed to St. John's preparatory school in Danvers so that it took to cover the ground yesterday where the annual outing was held on the beautiful grounds surrounding the institution. The weather was ideal for the ride to and from Danvers and also for the out-dood festivities.

The trip was made in four large automobile trucks and a number of pleasure machines. The start was continued to the school about took to cover the ground that separates Lowell from Danvers was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone all.

Arriving at the grounds the various buildings were visited, including the new \$150,009 frepred building just . Continued to these Page

test lasted for half an hour and Com-The Hale water tower, one of the missioner Putnam stated to a represen-

who test proved satisfactory in every particular.

Water was pumped from the canal by the National Red Cross has the larg-

PRESIDENT LOOKS TO MEDIATION BOARD TO AVERT BIG RAILROAD STRIKE



and a group of islands 40 miles east conference committee of managers of Bar Harbor. He had a beautiful estate on Foque island, one of the group, and a few days before he died york on Aug. 8, was unable to harwas planning to go there. of Bar Harbor. He had a beautiful estate on Floque island, one of the group, and a few days before he died way brotherhoods, meeting in New group, and a few days before he died way brotherhoods, meeting in New York on Aug. 8, was meeting in New York on Aug. 8, was meeting in New Hillson's Lord of the demands of the brotherhoods. President Wilson's deep interest in the effort to prevent the big strike was indicated when he sent for Judge presses, on which the New York Sun is printed, were so badly damaged last night by a fire which started in the sub-cellar of the Sun building, that today's editions were run off on the presses of the Evening Mail.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

RAILROADS

MINING

Inspiration
Lake
La Salle
Mass
Maini
Mohawk
Nevada
North Butte

Ray Con 23
St. Mary 7012
Shattnek Ariz 25
Superior & Boston 4
Tamarack 35
U S Smelting 67 12
U S Smelting pf 59 12
Utan Cons 13 14
Wolverine 47

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TELEPHONE

Close NO CHANGE IN LEADERS GOSTON MARKET CARLROADS

LITTLE RELIEF FROM LAST Boston Elevated . 71
WEEK'S ENTREME DULLINESS N Y & N H 5832 PROMISED AT OPENING PROMISED AT OPENING

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Lattle relief from last week's extreme dullness was promised at the opening of today's market. Improvement in the local strike situation was reflected in the greater steadiliess of traction issues. Call & Arizona 69 Call & Hecka 16 Chino 48 but the usual leaders showed virtually conchange when quoted at all. A two point gain occurred in Long Island and advances ranging from substantial fractions to over a point were scored by Consolidated Gas, International Paper, pfd., American Locomotive ptc., Steel Foundries and Railway Steel Springs. Motors again shaded and U. Scient Springs. Motors again shaded and U. Scients and frailway Steel from fifty thousand shares were traded in during the first hom and of this small total, International Paper, an inconspicuous issue; was leader, some fiew shares changing hands on a dayance of a point with two points for the preferred. In the more important quarters of the steek list-changes were mostly trivial and without significance. Notors recovered from their early defined its rise to 2 points. Recent fended to the het of triegular special-ties. Consolidated Gas continued its advance of the terencon with no material changes elsewhere.

Stagnation was most pronounced in the final hour, the only noteworthy change of that period being a nine point advance in Cuban-American Sugar. The closing was steady.

Am Tel & Tel..... 12945 | 12945 | 12945 New Eng Tel.....128 | 128 | 128 MISCELLANEOUS MONEY MARKET

reint advance in Cuban-American Sugar. The closing was steady.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 7:—Cotton futures or a steady. October, 14.14: January, 14.27: March. 14.40; May. 11.55.

Futures closed steady. October, 14.20: Dremand, 12.30: cables, 12.40 (Guilders: Demand, 12.30: cables, 12.40; March. 14.42: January, 13.51: March. 14.42: January, 13.51: March. 14.42: May. 14.75.

Spot steady: middling, 14.10.

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Exchanges, \$20,006,034.

a very thorough spring houseclean. The services in each case is then subject to the centred of "Gottee central," which is target and a card to the public, and have charge of all coffee cards will be issued by districts and a card in one district montten to used in another. They are non-transferable, so that the rare pure son who does not use coffee cannot pass his or her card on to a triest incording is not such a former sloker on the British man-owar Invincible, was a visitor in Low-cill Saturday evening. Kelley, 33 years of age and a former sloker on the British man-owar Invincible, was a visitor in Low-cill Saturday evening. Kelley was thrown into the was ter and was one of the \$5 men rescued by British warships. He was invalided at the time and lost the hearing of his right ear through the consumption of the Investment of the product of the public cannot have prevented to the public of the public cannot be used in another. They are non-transferable, so that the rare prevents who does not use coffee cannot pass his or her card on to a triest any college of all coffee and visit the college o BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Ang T...-Local coppers were unusually dull during the early hours today. The tone was good, however, and recent advances in some specialties were maintained.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

How many of us hurrying, worrying club care from the Black Tom fire, although the roofs of the cars had been blown off.

RESTRICT USE OF COFFEE VIENNA, Joly —(Correspondence of Try it, if you don't believe it is difficult, and when you think you are duity relaxed or restriction in the use of coffee —which is to Vienna what heer is to Munith—has come at last, bringing with it coffee caves entitling each porson over four years of age to half a pound of coffee a week and confiscation of all the coffee new on hand to proven hoarding.

The government order announcing the step contained one saving clause, however. It exempts from restriction the supplies needed by restaurants and coffee houses, which means that Vienna will stell be able.

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

HOUSECLEANING UTENSILS "I am afraid I didn't give the house a very thorough spring housecleaning," sighed Marjorie, "and I know

devise.

that render more satisfactory service than any cioth that the housewife can

cheese cloth and dipped in kerosene in the close and allowed to become dry in the open air.

"Every housewife should own a strangers to Lowell.

explanatory:

explanatory:

State House, Bosten, Aug. 5, 1916.
Mr., Ogcar C. Dewel, 1051 Middlesex
Street, Lowell, Muss.:

My Dear Sir—Governor McCall directs me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Aug. 2d. His Excellency would be very glad to attend if he can later arrange to do so. He is at present just starting on his vacation, which will continue through August, and his engagements for September are such that he cannot at this time give you a definite occupiance.

Yours very truly,

Stanley R. Miller,

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 4, 1916.
Mr. Oscar C. Dewel, 1051 Middlesex
Street, Lowell, Mass.:
Dear Oscar—i am just in receipt via
Washington of your letter of the 2nd
just, inviting me to attend the fair of
the Middlesex North Agricultural association and the Lowell Driving club,
Sept. 16, next. I very greatly appreciate your kindness in mitting me
there, and, providing congress has ad-

Representatives of four cause, vine from this city, one from Lawrence and two from Manchester, N. H., met at Club Citoyens-Americains in Middle street yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of amiliating the various French pose of discussing the feasibility of affiliating the various French American clubs of New England. The delegates at the theeling were Maxima Lepine and John Forand, Club Citovers-Americains; C. J. Belanger, Esq., and Ernest Bounival, Club Joliet, Manchester; Engene Wurrin and Honore Godin. Cerele Nationale, Manchester, and Napoleon Dufresae and Edmond Goulet, Club Naturalization, Lowence.

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FARM BOY AND FARM GIRL DIS-CRIMINATED AGAINST IN MAT-

ent, in professional supervision, and the qualification of teachers, are inistices that might have to be toler-led in a despotism, but are discrimi-ations that should have no place in government of the people, by the ople, and for the people. But we are it through yet with the length of e school term as one of the rankest scriminations against the farm boy the farm girl in our public school

160 pupils enrolled in the rural discording to the . 5. entitled "The Status of Ru-Delawaro comes next therefore, that Maryland, with the lowest percentage of rural school at-tendance, is 30.6 per cent, below Oregon ith the highest percentage of rural shool attendance.

schools of the United States-to) 6 per cent, the average daily attens aggregate for the country at large 23 per cent. It would seem that 9,4 at of the actual enrollment, as case of Oregon, is a suf-allowance for all reasonable es—such as sickness, necessity regon has found it so. What Oregon has found it so. What Oregon is done every other state in the mich can do if it only will. Who is to say that every state should do this for the farm boy and the

United States there is a discrimiition in our public school policy tes 56.1, of the North Atlantic states

effect and for the country at large Improve the average daily of the pupils actually en-chool by a better enforcewith an average daily attendthem to remain out of school while

nool is in session. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Miss Daisy Davies, president of the male college at La Grange, Ga., is a first woman to occupy that office the history of the institution.

Miss Henrietta Mills, of Kansas ty, is manager of a theatrical com-ny which is going the rounds of the pyring picture houses in that city esenting old-time melodramas.

Mrs. L. L. Wilson, principal of a ladelphia High School for girls, re-tily uncarthed an ancient community bouse in New Mexico, which is timed to be over a thousand years

SLEEPYTIME TALES

NETTIE VISITS HER COUSINS



costs the Interborough-Metropolitan company, which operates the subway and eleon 28.8 days.

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of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes asserted that Messrs. Shorts and Hedley would receive the surprise of their, lives when reports were brought to them of the boast, of Mr. Shorts and Mr. Hedley that they had received assurances that the received received assurances that 94 per cent of their men would remain loyal to the

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Assert to the position of the second that the first time a check appear as to the first time a check a

SCHOOL TERM NEW YORK CAR STRIKE

AND FARM GIRL DISSURD AGAINST IN MATING FIGURES IN THE GREAT STRIKE

STRIKE

Photos by American Press Assin, the school privileges of the city boy and the city

Accustomed to connect her name with deflected comedy and real pathos with not be disappointed when she and pears in "Hulda Prom Holtande", for this delightful remainte comedy-drama embodies too the heart-appeal for which Miss Pickford is celebrated. But it is all dressed up in a new form of presentation and is a new guise that is so original in treatment that ever those who have seen the star in every one of her prear successes will find much that is new and more that is irrestibile in this production. Little Hulda is left in sole charge of her three little brothers by the death of her parents, and she finds it hard work to keep their little Holland home to-

ROYAL THEATRE

To obtain realism, the Vitagraph company creeted a building in the lot opposite their studio and equipped it with a paint store. I was designed the loth anniversary of the initiary of the "punch" in The Writing on the Wall." their latest Visa release, which will be shown today and tomorrow at the Royal theatre. The set remained a few days, waiting for a changa in the Brection of the wind, so the smoke a few days, waiting for a changa in the Brection of the wind, so the smoke would not interfere with the camera. About 30 people came in to buy "path" there is the store only to have the actions of the visitors. In the direction of the wind, so the smoke evening program will introduce contribute the store only to have the actions of the visitors. In the atternoon a review and dress parade with the camera, About 30 people came in to buy "path" the would not interfere with the camera. About 30 people came in to buy "path" the big holocaust. Three hundred children are seen exalph in a harrible Brettap, in a half above the "ctore." The graphic realism of this scene is simply associated to the best will and testar the same time is bonor of the month of the spath of the store only to have the side to said total to said total to said the said to said total for projects, with the same time is bonor of the last the same time is bonor of the month of the project of the winds of the store only to have the side to said total to said to Transit strike in New York

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Irene Fenwick, the gifted and harming star, who has had the dis-metion of appearing in the stellar

the city by her guardian, to be educated. There she meets and fails in love with a young business man, who unfortunately had been married to an adventuress. The simplicity of the girl does not appeal to bim, so he does not return her love, but later, when the girl learns to wear fine clothes and becomes refined he suddenly changes his mind and falls violently in love with her. He pleads with the woman to whom he is married to divorce him but she refuses. Then the girl's guardian goes to the arrogant and unfeeling adventuress and tells her that the little girl of the swamps is her own child. How the mother's love in her suddenly becomes awakened and how she brings about the marriage of the two younger folks forms one of the most highly dramatic stories ever presented on any screen. Other attractive features will also be presented at the cool Owl theatre today and to-morrow.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF UNVEHANG CERE-

mentity and refuse her golden chance. Subsequently, however these compilerations are overcome after a regies of exciting and dramatic situations and the audience is given to believe that all ends happily.

Beautiful travel pictures from all around the world will be shown in the Pathe News, and more of the screaming comedy porturyals will also be shown for three days only. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and no doubt seating capacity will be limited.

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the beautiful monument to the city of Fall River in behalf of the organizers. The monument stands 22 feet in height, with a massive granite, one-piece base

charming star, who has had the distinction of appearing in the stellar roles of three big Broadway successes, in succession, will be seen on the screen here at the Owt theatre on today and tomorrow, in "The Child of Destiny," a five part Metro wonderplay. This film will mark Miss Fenwick's debut on the Metro program, and the vehicle selected for her is an exceptionally strong one. "The Child of Destiny" tells a story with a seating capacity of 520. The upper portion of the monument, with a should see, it deals with a young girl, the child of the desolate sweap country, who grows up with no companand is the work of Zooel, an Italian sculptor. It has been shipped from across the waters and is expected to arrive within two or three weeks.

Several local organizations will be represented at the coromonies, for the 10th anniversary of the founding of the french-American brigads with the state of the coron.

tan house manager envious were any theatre in his city playing them. In addition to the vandeville one of the finest bills of pictures ever arranged for the theatre at the lake adds lation of interest.

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Administratrix of the Estate of E. L. Willis, Assignee and present owner of sald mortgage.

Robert E. Bagum, Attorney, 933 Tremont Biog., Boston, Mass., 126-21-42.

LOST AND FOUND

GENTS GOLD FOB with initials F. A. M., lost Saturday, Aug. 5, between Lowell and Lakeview. Reward to finder at 128 Pleasant st.

SERVE ANNIVERSARY OF HER ENTRANCE IN NOTRE HAME Sister Mary Gertrude (Miss Margaret

Coughlin), formerly of this city and now a member of the Notre Dame order, will observe the 50th anniversary of her entrance in the order Wednes-day at the home of the order in Cin-

ctimati.
Sister Mary Gettrade is the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mergaret Coughlin. She left this city in 1864 and on Aug. 9, 1856, she made her find the coughling of the

SPECIAL NOTICES WILL THE PARTY who was seen taking the picketbook from the United Cloak Store please return same and avoid further trouble, to 36 First at.

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AN BOSTON—The Sun is on sate every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

FORD HUNABOUT or touring car in good condition, wanted. Price must be right. Aprly C. E. Bakeman, 179 Central st. Tcl. 1869.

SECOND HAND from beds, bureaus and chairs wanted at Belanger's, 539 Merrimack st. Tel. 1283-R.

CHILDHEN wanted to board. 31 Mineteenth st., or telephone 698-J.

HOME wanted for upright piano; must be placed at once; might consider selling later if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Write 110, Sun Office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IN NURTH CHELMSPORD, 7-room bouse for sale, all modern conveniences one minute from ear line, 4800 ft. of land: price \$2150. Inquire McManl.

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THUER GIRLS over 16, wanted, Wages \$7,00 per week, Nice work, Come ready for work, Pure Food Packago Co., 205 Walker st. SHOEMAKER wanted; good pay and steady work. Call at John the Shoeman's, 187 Broadway or 585 Mid-dlesex st.

MACHINE PULLER OVER on wom en's shoes wanted. Also niggerhead operator. Adams Bres., 160 Lincolp st.

STRONG BOY wanted, about 10 years of age, for laundry wagon. Apply 167 Church st. MAN wanted at Pitts' Auto Supply.

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DISH WASHER wanted at D. L. Page Co., Merrinack sq. Apply to cashler in bunch room.

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Sun Office.

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First Class Wilton Weavers Wanted Bigelow-Hartford Carpet

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CLAIRVOYANT

Until Saturday Only Mrs. FANNIE STRATTON 106 Butterfield St.

good health. Her several Lowell relatives will extend the venerable religious their congratulations by mail, while her old friends of this city will unite with them in wishing her health and happiness for the remainder of GEO, H. BACHELDER

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rie starter and electric lights. This car is in excellent condition. It would make an ideal family car. Will sell on a very easy-payment plan to responsible party. Fred Rocke, 640 Common-

SUMMER RESORTS

FURNISHED CAMP, for sale; near Belle Grove; three rooms, large plazza, near the water. Price \$235. Write 72 Branch st., or phone 1997-W.

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TWO FERNISHED ROOMS to let; in private family; bath, heat, use of telephone; near two ear lines. 16 Ferniald st. LARGE ROOMS to let in private

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OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet of the second ager of the Harrington building, 52 Central st. good light and verifiation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and with be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building leading to 101 sun blds.

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Once upon a time Nettie's mether of her that the next day they were ing on a trip. Nettie was eager to and asked all sorts of questions. Set she asked where they were going a twhen her mother told her that it when her mother told her that it wanted to pack her things right asy on as to be sure to be ready. Her best doll was to go and after trie's clothes were packed she cleb heat the best doll was to go and after trie's clothes were packed she doll. The next morning, bright and early, y started. First there was the ride the depot. Nettle didn't care much nout this for she had gone there a start many times with her father but en the train came steaming along i she knew she was really going i she knew she was really going i could hardly wait, and climbed in fast as she could and sat down on plush seat quite the happiest girl the whole world. When the conductor came along for itekers her father let her hand me to him and a little later he came is with the trees and cows wizz by it Nettie was sorry when the train na big black place and her her told her it was the end of the dand they must get out, IRADING SIGNTUNSEEN



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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST

NEWS FROM THE BORDER

Sergt. Haggerty Writes Interesting Letter to The Sun - Boys are All Well

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916.

etc.) from the Lowell Red Cross coclety and boxes of cardy, towels, tooth powder, paper, envelopes, etc. from the American Red Cross. Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas.

Camp Cotton. El Paso, Texas.

"Seeing the city" has been the principal pastime of the company during the past week and El Paso is one of those cities where one can white away a whole day rouning about, and then feel that he has only had a distant glmyse of the place. Most every afternoon just as soon as dinner is over, you can see a dozen or more couples strolling off in the direction of the city, some with permission but mostly without, and if you follow them a little way you will see them take their black itse from their pockets, carefully adjust them, brush off their schoes and bats and then they are already to stand the inspection of the cobserving M. P. (military police.)

The most interesting part is the Mexican section of the city with its small one story mud huts. These huts small one story mud huts. These huts small one story mud hut had a find the city with its small one story mud hut. I have had a soon as different ways. In one of these three-room hus, it is one of these three-room hus, it is nothing to see eight or nine occupants and sometimes you will find aren more and sometimes you will find aren more than that. A great many of the mend on tuse the huts at all, but sleep during the section. The customs and habits of the canal which runs through this section. The customs and habits of the contain which runs through this section. The customs and habits of the contain which runs through this section. The customs and habits of the people are very strange to sand they people are very strange to sand the people are very strange to sand the people are very strange to be doined at anything they happen to be doined at anything they happen to be doined to the bag of that popular brand and roll a cigarette smokers, both more and women, and I saw one tak

Board of Trade

It is rumored that the people in Musician Burke's neighborhood are hoping that the National Guard will stay on the border indefinitely. Sun building.

Board of Trade

Sut the city proper is where they all eventually wind up. El Paso has a "live" hoard of trade and there is every kind of an institution you can think of to separate the soldier from this \$15 per-month, the "refreshment" places and the souvenir shops receiving the "big" share, of course. There are several send "movie" theatres be sides numerous other kinds of amusement places. And if you wish to stay in the open there are a number of cool, shady little parks all over the city where you can spend a quiet afternoon with a book or magazine. But everybody has to be back for "refreat" at 5.30 unless he is fortunate enough to get a "pass" to slay longer.

On next Sunday the new chapel erected in the camp is to be dedicated by Bishop Schuller of El Paso, with a high mass. The ceremony will be in charge of Fr. O'Connor, the chaplain of the 9th. Fr. O'Connor is looking after the church duties of the regiment, in fact the whole brigade and the Michigan regiment included. Beginning Monday night he will hear the confessions of one company after another right through the regiment, so as to give everybody a charce to go at least once a month. The boys appreciate his efforts and he is a great favorite will all of them.

Doing Guard Duty

Doing Guard Duty

We are still receiving plenty of guard duty, having had two days of it this week, one on outpost and one on interior. "Shooting" on the outposts is such a common occurrance now, (according to the papers.) that if the Mexicans happen to forget to take a shot, we take one ourselves, so as to hear the rifle go off. Company M received quite a card from headquarters the other day. for not returning the fire of some Mexican "snipers" who fired four shots on one of our outposts in broad daylight, just as we were relieving them for hreakfast. We are taught not to shoot unless we can see who we are shooting at, for very often it is a little shot like that that causes a whole lot of trouble.

There have been a few promotions during the past week. Your humble servant will draw a sergeant's pay from now on, while Privates Frank Connolly and J. Hammersey will wear the corpo, we chevros.

Twas Ever Th. 1

Twas Ever This

What would you do if you were a member of the National Guard and your country called you to go to the border and you bade farewell to "the best in the world" and promised to be true, and she in return said no other would do and you wrote every day that you were tading away from mere "lonesomeness." and you refused to look at even a "spick" and before you had been there six weeks, no more, you received an aunouncement "At Home after Aug. 1st." (signed) Mr. and Mrs. ("the best in the world.") Now honest! what would you do?

Send all replies to Private—, Co. M, 5th Mass. Inf.

CAMP NOTES

Sergis. Kirk and Smith haven't got over the effects of their Sunday dinner

Privates Sousa and Perry act as in-terpreters while scarching people crossing the line.

eressing the line.
Everyhedy will be fully equipped with everyhing by the middle of the week. The "recruits" were badly in need of clothing but they are well samplied new. We will receive about 60 brand new tiles tomorrow.

What do you think of a fellow who huys a sourenir for his lady friend and makes a date with the saleslady? Private Gregoire believes in safety first and salutes everybody with a pair of leather puttees even though he may be nothing but an artillery private.

We have been more than remembered this week by the folks at home. We received a "box" from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vets containing candy, cigarets, etc., "housewives" (small khaki packets containing needles, thread, buttons,

Misses Mary and Catherine Minahan (Alken avenue will spend the coming took at The Weirs, N. H. Mys. H. E. Grover has returned from

MIS. II. R. Grover has returned from a 10 days' vacation at The Weirs, N. H., the guest of Mrs. W. H. Pepin.

Mis. Charlotte Ober and Miss Susia Chase are at Woods Cottage, Mere Point, Me., for the month of August.

Miss Sarah Cummings of Cross street and Miss Frances Goggin of Quebec street will spend this week at Lynn Miss Agnes Burns, Mrs. James Mc-

Vey of Liberty street, Miss Lucy Nain of Gorham street are on a two weeks' stay at Hampton beach. The sooner some people get wise to the fact that there is a fine for riding a picycle on the sidewalk the better for their purse and their feelings.

Persons going back and forth to their work in Warrenville claim that the street railway company often runs open ars on rainy days and closed cars on

Leo Molony of Syracuse, N. Y., is vis-ting relatives in Lowell. Leo is in the hotel husiness in Syracuse. He is the son of Thomas A. Moloney of the local police department.

William T. Thompson, Ernest A. Augur and C. B. Rhangos of this city have been notified they passed the June examination of the state board of reg-istration in dentistry.

William Lyons, assistant armorer, has charge of the Westford street ar-mory during the absence of Capt. Walter R. Jayes who is at camp with the Sixth regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robinson and son, Chandler, or North Chelmsford and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy and family of Chelmsford Centre are enjoying a two week's automobile trip through the White meantains. White mountains.

Miss Flora McLean of this city, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mc-Lean, won first prize in the Highland

Cook Francite is a year shead of

Private McOsker's hair is turning

Corp. Thomas McDermott and Privates Reader and Edward L. Kelly are becoming experts at holding up people.

Cook Fred Bickford is becoming

Edward Foye, purchasing agent for the city of Lowell, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Private Timethy H. Lynch receives more mail than any two men in the company.

They have received at headquarters a program for maneuvers that will keep us three months at least. The quartermaster department has also received a shipment of small tent stoves which will be necessary overnings very soon now.

Private Timethy H. Lynch receives more received at the location, corner of Aiken and Lilley avenues, it was found that the alarm was false, the box was only recently installed and evidently some boys wanted to try it out and also give the department a little work. The matter has been reported to the police. An alarm from box 632 at 10.02 last

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING



President of the Alumn

erected to accommodate the increased number of purits. This is one of the most modern school buildings in the country and the Lowell boys were shown throughout by the brothers at

Miss Flora McLean of this city, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McLean, won first prize in the Highland Iling and third prize in the sword dance at the outing of Clan McPherson at Lawrence Saturday.

John Smart, New England manager for the Z. A. Snyder Preserving Co., was in Lowell Saturday doing business and renewing old acquaintances. John's bendquarters are in Boston. He lives at Melrose Highlands.

The following Lowell men are at Camp Restawhile, Fairlee, Vt. Ellias A. McQuade, Patrick Kelley, John F. Kinsela, John J. Rogan, William Higgins, Giotlieh P. Thumm, M. J. Markhan, George B. McKenna and Martin Conway.

Elmer E. Smith of 101 Suffolk street, enlisted in the First Massachuseuts cavalry at the recruiting office in the Westford street armory this forence. As soon as another recruit is taken on, Mr. Smith will be sent to Fort Banks, Boston, and will so to the border on the train expected to leave this week.

Russell Stack, aged 23 years, a weaver and also a member of Company C of the Sixth regiment, was reported missing from his home, 33 Sutheriand street. Saturday. He is 5 feet, 6 inches, weighs 150 pounds, dark complexion smooth face, and when last seen wore dark blue clothing, straw hat and tan thoes.

An alarm from box 632 at 18.02 last take their places in the various avoca-

the results of the labors of the Xaverian brothers. One thing that impressed him deeply, he said, was the strong bond of affection existing between the brothers and the pupils not only while within the confines of the school, but long after they had emerged from its hallowed precincts and gene out to take their places in the various avocations in life. That loyalty, that love for the teachers for their unselfish work among the boys is laudable, for the men of the order, he said, are filling a most sublime mission in training the heart as well as the mind. Brother Osmund, Mr. O'Shiliyan said, he knew quite well and St. Patrick's

duartermaster department has also to try it out and also give the department of small stoves which will be necessary evenings very soon now.

Private Ginivan has taken up Spanish.

Pay day August 10th.

The K. of C. have opened up a library on the grounds for all members of the Ninth regiment. The boys have the use of the rooms and all the writing material they need.

Sergt. Frank Haggerty:

SUN BREVITES

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EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—With two persons dead and many prostrations during the last 12 hours, indications were brother Osmund. If anyone doubted where Brother Osmund stoed in the name of the alumni, the applicate and cheers that shook the rafters when he arose was a striking lesson.

Hour yesterday and within 1 per cent higher than at the same hour yesterday and within 1 per cent of the highest attained at any time during any day this year.

Brother Osmund, Mr. O'Sullivan said. Inc Katil and the Knew quite well and St. Patrick's alumni feels a debt of gratitide to him. Then Mr. O'Sullivan sprung the big surprise of the day and presented in the name of the alumni, a loving ling the last 12 hours, indications were Brother Osmund. If anyone doubted where Brother Osmund it was several minutes before he could speak and it was several minutes before he could speak and it was apparent that he was unable to express that of the highest attained at any time during any day this year.

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The matter has brother Osmund, Mr. O'Sulivan said.

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FEATURING STARS THAT ARE STARS _____ IN PHOTO-PLAYS WORTH SEEING

The Famous Broadway Star H. B. WARNER In the Briangle Play

Everybody in Lowell Should See This Wonderful Thomas I. Ince Screen Production.

ALSO SHOWING ON THE SAME PROGRAM

BILLIE BURKE In the 11th Chapter of "THE FUGITIVE WITNESS"

HANK MANN, IN THE KEYSTONE COMEDY, "HIS BREAD AND BUTTER"

but as an expression of the love and affection the boys felt for the order of which he was a humble member.
Following the after dinner exercises a program of sports was carried out. The winners, who were awarded prizes donated by Lowell merchants, were as follows: 100 yard dash (seeling), first, J. O'Brien; second, J. Boland; third, E. O'Connor; fourth, J. Co'Connor; candle race, first, E. Hines; second, J. Courtney; third, J. Co'Lor; broad jump, first, L. McCarthy; second, P. McLaughlin; third, W. Halloy; 100 yard dash (junior.) first, R. Thomas; second, H. Sullivan; third, J. O'Connor; fourth, W. Crowe; three legged race, first, O'Connor and McCarthy; second. Smith and Riles; third, O'Brien and Stapleton; jickey race, first, Randall and O'Connor; second. Courtney; fat man's race, first, Randall and O'Connor; second. Cotter and Tobin; third, O'Connor and Courtney; fat man's race, first, Brother Ernest; second, pr. McCliskey; third, M. Keiley; fourth, D. Donovan.

FURTHER ADVANCE Continued

feated with heavy losses, a total 2500 prisoners being taken.

NO AMERICANS ABOARD ITAMAN LINER LETIMBRO SUNK BY SUBMARINE

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 7.—It has been ascertained that there were no Americans on board the Italian steamer Letembro which was sunk by submarine in the Mediterranean week with reported heavy loss of life.

WOULD HANG KAISER, VON TIR-PITZ AND YON BISSING FOR FRYATT MURDER

LONDON, Aug. 7.—One of the big-gest demonstrations by workingmen that has occurred during the war, took place in Trafalgar square yesterday

terday.

The great gathering demanded reprisals for the execution of Captain Fryatt of the British steamer Brussels by the Germans in Belgium, speakers urging the impounding of all German property and the hanging of Emperor William, Admiral von Tirpitz and governor-General von Bissing of Belgium, as "common malefactors," before the

3145 UNWOUNDED TURKS CAP. TURED BY BRITISH AT BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The number of unwounded Turks captured by the British at the battle of Romanl was 3145, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. The statement says that the Turks were pursued for 18 miles. The pursuit conjuried to 18 miles. pursued for 18 miles. The pursuit con-tinued beyond Katla, which is 23 miles east of the Suez canal.

The statement follows:

WOODS REPULSED

PARIS, Aug. 7, noon.—The repulses of German attacks at Thiaumont and in the Vaux and Chapitre woods in the Verdun sector is announced in the official statement issued by the French war ctince this afternoon.

The statement records a vigorous ar-

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A description of how the Turks were drawn into a trap at Romani by British cavalry is given in a Cairo despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The despatch says that the cavalry was sent out to entice the enemy, who had shown a disposition to assume the offensive. The British horsemen fought an admirable rear guard action, says the despatch, drawing on the Turks however, buffer no evil effect from its use. This fact gave the despatch, drawing on the Turks had until toch flauks were turned by the mounted division. A whole brigade was compeiled to burrender. Among the prisoners were 70 Germans, including 36 officers. A complete battery of German guns was also taken.

"The net results of the battle of Romani are the destruction of more fourth of the Turkish effectives and the pushing of the remainder out into the blazing desert beyond the Katia oasis," said Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, director of military operations of the imperial general staff, in explaining to the Associated Press teday the significance of the latest operations in the fiear east.

"You will recall," he continued, "that in the previous attack on the canal we setted from its as fast as physical conditions warranted.

"The Katla oases possess a surprising quantity of water but it is brack-lish and has disastous effect on Europeans. The Turks, however, buffer no evil effect from its use. This fact gave the enemy a considerable advantage. However, by advancing slowly, we established ourselves frum in enemethed ourselves frum in advance of which we had a function our air service.

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"The Turks not only in repelling but in attacking the enemy, with such satisfactory results that he is liable to have an uncomfortable time recrossing the desert at this

significance of the latest operations in the fierr east.

"You will recall," he continued, "that in the previous attack on the canal we were busily engaged elsewhere. Consequently we were acting on the descentible of the Succession of the fensive in Egypt, in positions prepared for that purpose behind the canal, paratively few casualties, many continued in the succession of the successio

tillery duel north of Somme and in the region of Chaulnes. The French screen fire checked the German attack at Thisumont. In the Vaux Chapitre woods he Germans preceded their attack by heavy bombardment but their efforts to advance were frustrated by the machine gun and ritte fire of the French. Three German acropianes are said to have been brought down on the Somme front and two captive balloons de-

The text follows: "North of the Somme and in the re-gion of Chaulnes there was intense ar-thlery fighting. On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) after artilthe Meuse (Verdun front) after artill-lery preparation the Germans delivered an attack at Thiaumont work. Checked by our curtain of fire, the enemy was not able to advance being thrown back-on leaving his trenches. In the Vaux-Chapitre woods an attack was deliv-ered by the enemy at about 7.30 o'clock last night, after a heavy bombardment. It was broken by the fire of our artil-lery and machine guns and failed com-pletely. On the remainder of the front the night was caim.

cast of the Suez canal.

The statement follows:

"In reference to the fighting in the Katla district, the general efficer commanding-in-chief in Egypt, reports that our artillery, rifle and machine gun fire was most effective, and that the Turkish losses in killed or wounded appear from all accounts to have been very heavy. Late on the evening of August 5 territorial infantry gallantly carried a strong rear guard position. Our pursuit of the Turks has heen continued for a distance of 18 miles and they are now well clear of the Katla-Umaisha basin.

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"On the Somme front our aviators engaged in numerous combats. Three organism accounts to have been very heavy. Late on the evening of Nesle. Three other enemy machines were damaged seriously and compelled to land behind their own lines. Finally two captive balleons were destroyed. On the night of Aug. 6-7 French aerial squadrons carried out the following operations successfully: Twenty bombs were dropped on the railway station at to land behind their own lines. Finally two captive halloons were destroyed. On the night of Ang. 6-7 French aerial squadrons carried out the following operations successfully: Twenty bombs were dropped on the railway station at Metz-Sablons, 30 on the railway station at Thionville, 25 on factories at Rombach, north of Metz, and 12 on military camps near Elain."

SHOWERS COMING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Showers to-night or tomorrow over much of the country east of the Mississippi are counted upon by the weather bureau to bring some measure of relief from the heat wave.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HOD CARRIERS STILL OUT

The had carriers who quit work August first because the contractor would not grant their demand for a increase in wages are still out strike. It is estimated that nearl 100 tenders are now out of work an building operations in this city ar seriously crippled at the present time. The brick tenders were getting \$2.80. day and the plaster tenders \$3.04. The asked for an increase of 40 cents per day which was refused by the contractors but the latter agreed to give the an increase of 20 cents per day which was refused. was refused.

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